

Country Life—September 26, 1952

# COUNTRY LIFE

## FARMING NUMBER

On Sale Friday

SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

Sept. 13 1952

RECEIVED

*Large*

TWO SHILLINGS



## classified properties

## AUCTIONS

## NEW FOREST, HAMPSHIRE

The compact, small Residential and Agricultural Estate  
**"BEECHEN HOUSE AND ANGLES FARM,"**  
 LYNDRUST

Comprising gentleman's residence of character dating from the reign of Charles II. Entrance hall with unusual divided staircase, 3 reception, garden room, loggia, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, self-contained offices. Main services. Part central heating. Double garage. Stabling. Brick-built farmhouse. Cottage. Farm buildings and excellent pastures extending to about 64 acres, with forest rights. Vacant possession. Which

**HEWITT & CO., F.A.I.,** will sell by auction at The Grand Hotel, Lyndhurst, on Wednesday, October 8, 1952. Solicitors: Messrs. MOORE & BLATCH, 48, High Street, Lyndhurst (Tel. 671). Auctioneers' Offices: 66/67, High Street, Lyndhurst (Tel. 26), and at New Milton (Tel. 43).  
**BROCKENHURST (NEW) FOREST**  
**"OLD RECTORY"**

Completely modernised. In 5 acres of woodlands and lovely garden. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms (bathrooms), tiled bathroom, kitchen with Aga. Cottage annex, stabling, garages, etc. Auction particulars:

## REBECKS

Square, Bournemouth.

Auction, October 24.

## "WHEELER'S COTTAGE,"

## Nr. FORDINGBRIDGE, HANTS

An angler's retreat. Delightful studio-cottage in quiet village. 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, etc. Stabling and loft. Double garage. Harness room. Main electricity and water. Photos and keys:

## REBECKS

Square, Bournemouth.

## ESTATES, FARMS AND SMALL HOLDINGS FOR SALE

**ARGYLLSHIRE.** Conaglen Estate. For sale, privately, with immediate occupation, this sporting and agricultural estate lying between Loch Linnhe and Loch Shiel, with mansion house facing south, overlooking Loch Linnhe, in good order, containing entrance hall, 4 public rooms, 7 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, servants' rooms, etc., electric light, central heating, garage, offices, garden, greenhouses, boat-house, etc. Also a Craig Lodge, near Loch Shiel, containing 2 public rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, etc., centrally heated. The estate includes 3 deer forests, keepers' cottages recently renovated, salmon fishing in the Cona and other streams and on Loch Shiel, a small grouse moor, also excellent grazing ground for sheep and cattle and considerable riparian timber. Assessed rental of estate in hand, £393; let subjects, £342. Burdens: Feuduty £22/5/-, stipend £33/10/5. —For further particulars apply: D. & J. H. CAMPBELL, W.S., 31, Moray Place, Edinburgh.

**EAST KENT.** £3,500. A freehold Grass Farm in country lane, with main-road frontage, 4 miles from Canterbury, comprising 2 cottages easily converted into 4-bedroom house, buildings, approx. 18 acres, with water laid on. Full particulars on application. —Apply: TRUSCOTT & COLLIER, Canterbury (4924/5).

**HANTS.** Residential bungalow in a lovely old hamlet, 7 miles from Andover. Georgian residence, 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, main electricity. Garages and outbuildings, 2 cottages and about 23 acres. For sale freehold. Vacant possession. —Details of F. ELLEN & SON, London Street, Andover, Tel. 2417.

**IRELAND, CO. WICKLOW.** Residential Farm, of 145 acres. First-class newly built residence, extensive out-offices. Price 10,000 guineas. —DANIEL F. STEPHENSON, M.I.A.A., Estate Agent, 22-23, Duke Street, Dublin.

**N. CORNWALL.** Sale of high-class freehold Residential and Sporting Property known as "Trewalder House," in the parish of Lanteglos, 3 miles from Camelford, being a gentleman's country residence of character containing 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms. Aga cooker. Main water. Capital block of outbuildings, stables, garages, ship-pens, together with 28 acres very fertile pasture land. Centre of North Cornwall Hunt. Fishing and shooting available nearby. Sailing and St. Enedoc Golf Course within 10 miles. —Particulars: KIVELL AND SONS, Holsworthy.

**NEAR ST. ALBANS.** Nursery for sale, 1½ acres, ½ acre heated glass, fully stocked. Owners retiring. —Box 6239.

**SOMERSET AND DORSET BORDERS.** Attractive freehold Residential Holding situated in village. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices. Main electricity, company's water. Well arranged set of buildings. 3½ acres productive orchard. Vacant possession. Price £3,850. —Particulars: COOPER & TANNER LTD., Castle Cary, Somerset.

**WEST COUNTRY.** A fine and attractive Estate for sale. Over 2,000 acres. Possession of residence, grounds and part acreage. Excellent home and investment combined. Extensive valuable timber included. —Box 6220.

**WEST SUSSEX.** T.T. attested Dairy Farm for sale, 13 miles Haywards Heath, 11 miles Horsham. With vacant possession. Excellent modern buildings, milking parlour and standings for over 40, 187 acres, 4 modern cottages. Period farmhouse, recently modernised at great expense, part brick and weathered, Herringbone stone roof, 7 bed, 3 rec. and nursery, 2 bath. —Apply: R. H. & R. W. CLUTTON, Chartered Surveyors, Old Stone House, East Grinstead, Sussex.

## FOR SALE

**BERKSHIRE.** In beautiful Thames-side village, 3 miles from Abingdon. Charming genuine Tudor Residence, half-timbered and tiled, 3 rec., 4-5 bed., cloaks, kitchen, 2 bath. Double garage. Main electricity, gas and water. Modern drainage. 1½ acres, including excellent orchard. —Strongly recommended by the Agents, BUCKELL & BALLARD, 16, Cornmarket Street, Oxford. Tel. 4151 (3 lines).

**CAMBERLEY, SURREY.** Two attractive, self-contained 7-roomed Luxury Flats for sale freehold, separate front entrances, quiet gardens, garages, £3,950 each, or consider long leases £275 p.a. —Write, Box 6241.

**CRAIG-Y-MOR, St. David's, Pembroke-shire.** A most charming detached freehold bungalow Residence situated amidst magnificent scenery on the Pembrokeshire coast. The accommodation is ideally planned for easy running and comprises:—Spacious entrance hall.

Verandah with plate-glass windows, 48 ft. 6 ins. by 8 ft. 8 ins.

Dining room, 20 ft. 6 ins. by 15 ft. 6 ins.

Lounge, 24 ft. by 12 ft.

Bedroom 1, 17 ft. by 12 ft.

Bedroom 2, 13 ft. 6 ins. by 12 ft.

Bedroom 3, 10 ft. 6 ins. by 9 ft.

Bedroom 4, 9 ft. by 6 ft.

Bathroom, 9 ft. by 9 ft.

Lavatory 9 ft. by 3 ft.

Kitchen, 17 ft. by 15 ft. 6 ins. with Triplex grate, 3 tiled walls.

China pantry, 9 ft. by 6 ft.

Larder, 6 ft. by 6 ft.

Store room, 10 ft. by 6 ft.

Commensal garage.

Greenhouse.

Attractive garden. Site area of approx. 4,250 sq. yds.

Rateable value £16.

Vacant Possession on completion.

CHARLES BUTTERS & SONS, Auctioneers and Valuers, Trinity Buildings, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, or to Messrs. JONES & WATTS, Auctioneers and Valuers, Trewelwell, Solva, Pembrokeshire.

**DENHAM, BUCKS.** Charming modern Country Cottage in open position only few minutes from station and buses. 3 bedrooms, luxury bathroom, quaint hall and 2 reception. Model kitchen. Main services. Brick garage. Pretty garden but simple to maintain. Quick sale wanted. —A. C. FROST AND CO., Gerrards Cross 2277/8.

**DEVON, SOUTH.** Old Cottage in charming gdn. with stream, 3 miles from coast. 4 rooms, kit., bath., etc. Garage and barn. Elect. and phone. £4,250. —Box 6227.

**GLASTONBURY, SOMERSET.** For sale. Luxuriously appointed and fascinating freehold Gentleman's Residence in heart of town and yet in secluded surroundings. Entrance hall, 5 lofty reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and dressing room, bathroom with shower, 2 maid's rooms, excellent domestic offices. Aga cooker. Bendix washing machine. Refrigerator. Ideal gas water heater. Spacious well kept lawns, rose garden, productive walled-in kitchen garden. —Further particulars, apply COOPER AND TANNER LTD., Estate Agents, Glastonbury.

**GLOS.** Price drastically reduced. Unsold at auction bargain. Attractive Cotswold Residential Property, 9 miles Kemble Junction, 3 reception, cloak., modern kitchen, 5 beds, 2 bath, flat, etc. etc. Pretty gardens. Paddock. In all 2½ acres. Main electricity. Central heating. —Details from JACKSON-STOPS, Dollar Street House, Cirencester, Tel. 334/5. (12,145)

**GUILDFORD (2 miles south).** Small Period Cottage, facing common, 4 hour main-line station. 3 bed., modern bathroom, separate w.c., 2 reception, kitchen, larder. Charming little, well-stocked garden. All main services. Low rateable value. £4,500 for quick sale. —WALLIS & WALLIS, 146/7, High Street, Guildford (Tel. 3328).

**HAMBLE RIVER.** For sale. 14th-century House, 4 bed., 3 rec., 2 bath. All services. Garden. Garages. —Write, BM/CMFR, London.

**HANTS.** Attractive Character Cottage, brick and tiled, convenient Alton. 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, bathroom. Main services. Good garden. £2,500, offers considered. —PARNELL JORDY & HARVEY, Basingstoke, Tel. 36.

**HERTS/ESSEX BORDERS.** 36 miles London, 2½ miles main line station. 15th-century Cottage, 3 rec., 4 bed., modern conveniences. Main services. Outbuildings. 10½ acres, mainly pasture. £6,950 freehold. —Box 8482, c/o WHITE'S LTD., 72, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

**HERTS (London 12 miles).** Modern Tudor Cottage Residence. All amenities. Lounge hall, large lounge-diner (both oak-paneled), tiled bathroom and kitchen. Redeveloped throughout. Pretty garden. Garage. Freehold £4,650. —MORTON-SMITH AND CO., 89, Mount Street, W.1. Gro. 3084.

**HOVE, SUSSEX.** An attractive town House standing in a delightful garden extending to about ½ acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms and an occasional lounge, cloakroom, excellent kitchen. Central heating. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. Garden room and large garage. Excellent outbuildings. An economic residence in splendid condition. Price £8,500, open to a reasonable offer. —For particulars from Messrs. GRAVES, SONS & PILCHER, Chartered Surveyors, 42, Church Road, Hove, Tel. 35266.

**HYTE, KENT.** High ground. Mod. det. Res. 3 rec., cloak., 4 bed., dress., bath. All services. Pleasant gdn. —BURROWS, CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS, Ashford (Tel. 327), Kent.

**IRELAND. BATTERSBY & Co., Estate Agents (Est. 1815), F.A.I., Westmorland Street, Dublin.** Sporting Properties and Residential Farms available sale or letting.

**KENT.** Beautiful country position, 5 miles Canterbury. Dignified Country Residence, 7 bed., 2 bath., 3 rec., offices, 4 staff bed. Main water and gas. Cen. heating. Own elec. 2 cottages. Ample buildings. Lovely gardens and grounds, 7 acres. Freehold. £6,000. Possn. —GEERING & COLYER, Ashford, Kent.

**KENT.** 17th-century Residence. Only 13 miles from London. In excellent preservation. Delightful village setting. 5 beds., 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen. Freehold £6,950. —RELPH & SONS, Established 1828, 45, High Street, Bexley, Kent (Bexleyhead 1880).

**KIRKCUDBRIGHT, Scotland.** For sale, immediate entry, 250-year-old house near golf-club, modernised; 4 rooms, half-secondary kitchen with dining recess, scullery, bathroom, separate w.c.; garden. Also 2 small houses, tenants' rights. Upset £1,800. —Apply: MACPHERSON & MACKAY, W.S., 112, George Street, Edinburgh, 2.

**LEICESTERSHIRE.** Great Bowden (1 mile Market Harborough main line). Delightful detached Cottage ready for immediate occupation. Lounge, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, period features, oak beams, brickwork, grate, plan for garage. Garden. £2,100. —Apply: JOHN G. E. BUCKLEY, F.R.I.C.S., Chartered Surveyor, F.A.I., 77, Granby Street, Leicester, Tel. 22609.

**LINGFIELD.** £4,350. —(Sussex/Surrey borders, 1 hour London). An exceptionally well built village Family House in a secluded corner position surrounded by ½ acre of matured garden. Hall, 3 good rec., G.F. kitchen and scullery, 4 principal bedrooms and dressing rm., bathroom, 2 good secondary bedrooms, 11 main service and ind. h.w. system. Similarly built double garage and stabling. Rates only about £45 p.a. Freehold with V.P. on completion. —Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, EVES & Co., East Grinstead. (Tel. 1288)

**MUCH HADHAM, HERTS.** Character House, part Tudor, part Regency. 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, lounge, dining room, breakfast room, usual domestic offices. Garage. Stabling. Outbuildings. Walled-in garden extends to 1 acre. Price £6,500. Vacant possession. —EDWIN WATSON AND SON, 27, North Street, Bishop's Stortford.

**NORFOLK.** Exceptionally attractive Georgian Country Residence (Norwich 14 miles, Beccles 4 miles). Hall, 3 reception, breakfast room, kitchen, ample domestic offices, 3 bedrooms, large dressing room, bathroom, 2 lavatories, 2 garages. Glass house, etc. Mains electricity. Excellent water supply. Shrubberies and rose gardens, lawns, kitchen garden, orchard. Whole property in excellent repair. About 2 acres. Vacant possession October, November. Price £6,250. —Further details apply Box 6237.

**NEAR BOURNEMOUTH.** Charming Period Cottage. Superb condition. 4 bed., 3 rec. All services and amenities. Garage. Garden. £4,300 freehold. —Details, Box 6236.

**PETERSFIELD, HANTS.** Charming modern House, facing heath. 5 bed. (4 with basins), 3 rec. (including fine oak-paneled music room), good offices, part central heating, main services, double garage, 1 acre. £6,750. —Sole Agents: JOHN DOWLER AND CO., F.A.I., 2, High Street, Petersfield (Tel. 359).

**REIGATE HILL, near.** Rural position. A picture book period Cottage, detached, beautifully and extensively modernised. Luxuriously appointed. Main services. 3 bedrooms, principal with dressing annex (h. and c. w.c.), 2 lovely reception (brick fireplaces), ultra-modern tiled kitchen (Elizabeth Ann sink unit), paneled bath, hall with cloak. Anne e.l. points. All acc. on ground floor except 2 bedrooms, 4 acre wooded grounds. Low priced at £3,650 freehold. —(S. 550) —SURREY LEXON & PARTNERS, The Railway Bridge, Sutton, Surrey. Vigilant 2244 (5 lines).

**SOMERSET.** In a very favoured Polden Hill village. Small, but very choice detached old-world Country Cottage with inglenook, oak studded doors, massive beams, etc., yet tastefully modernised to provide every convenience. 2 sitt. (one 17 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft.), 3 charming bed. (one 18 ft. 6 in. by 14 ft.), model bath., double garage, 1 acre beautiful gardens. £4,750 or near. Strongly recommended. —GRIBBLE, BOOTH & SHEPHERD, Estate Agents, Yeovil. Tel. 434. (And at Basingstoke.)

**SOMERSET (Yeovil 7 miles, Crewkerne 3).** In a delightful village. 17th-century Cottage (carefully modernised), containing 5 bedrooms, 3 rec. rooms. Central heating. Main services. Garage. Attractive garden. Possession. —Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS AND STAFF, Yeovil (Tel. 1066).

**SURREY.** Cottage for sale, small, well built and attractive; 3 rooms; approx. ½ acre. High position, Surrey hills; 30 mins. Waterloo. Ideal for couple or as weekend country cottage. £3,500. —Write Box C.L. 581, c/o 191, Gresham House, E.C.2.

**SUSSEX, nr. village Boreham St.** Beautiful pos. Well built 1938 House; 1¼ acres; 4 bed., 2 rec., tiled kit. and bath., h. and c. 3 bed., 4 radiators. Ideal boiler; e.l.; main water; 3 w.c.s.; 2 inside coal cellars; lovely, well-stocked garden. Garage. —Box 6225.

**SUSSEX.** 10 miles Tunbridge Wells. Delightful old-fashioned 16th-century Residence. Full old oak, 4 bed., 2 bath., 3 rec. rooms, good offices. Main services. Charming gardens. Freehold, £4,650. —Recommended by GEERING & COLYER, Hawkhurst, Kent.

**WALTON HEATH, SURREY.** At low controlled selling price of £5,320 freehold. Adjoining famous golf links and riding gallops. 650 ft. a.s.l. with panoramic views of the Downs. London 20 miles, travel facilities 1 mile. A luxuriously appointed modern Country Residence of beautiful appearance. Polished oak parquet. Central heating. Lovely oak and wrought iron stair case. Lounge hall, 5 bedrooms, 2 luxurious bathrooms, lounge, dining room, equipped kitchen. Delightful garden and grounds area by arrangement. Orchard. Greenhouse. All main services. —(S.861). SIDNEY LEON AND PARTNERS, The Railway Bridge, Sutton, Surrey. Vigilant 2244 (5 lines).

**WEST WORTHING, SUSSEX.** An extremely well built charming corner Residence, situated within 5 minutes main London line station, the sea-front, excellent shopping parade, etc. All principal rooms face south overlooking delightful gardens, comprising 3 beds., 2 rec., sun loggia, beautifully appointed bathroom, cloakroom, large well appointed kitchen, the whole having been expensively and tastefully decorated, together with most exclusive curtains, carpets, electric fittings. Price, all in, £8,500. —For full particulars apply GRAY & NEWMAN, 98, George V Avenue, West Worthing, Tel.: Worthing 5959.

**SWANS.** Picture the view in a lovely panned room looking through elegant Queen Anne windows, over rolling lawns, to the River Thames. Imagine the green of the trees framing the swans gliding gracefully by. The scene outside is of great beauty but not more so than the interior of a dignified Queen Anne mansion just formed into 4 Flats of the highest quality at Trumpeter's House, Old Palace Yard, Richmond, Surrey. 99-year leases at £45 p.a. are for sale at £7,500 to £8,500.

## WANTED

**A WELL** let Agricultural Estate required for immediately available Trustee Fund of about £150,000. Sole object is investment, but a small residence with possession and particularly some fishing, would be additional attractions. Any district, except the North Midlands, and North of England will be considered. —Please mark replies "For the attention of Sir John" and address to his Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1 (Mayfair 3316/7).

**BANBURGH, STRATFORD-ON-AVON.** 20-100-acre Residential Farm, 3 rec., 6-9 bed., etc. Up to £20,000 (usual fees). —"R.P.G." —BUCKELL & BALLARD, 16, Cornmarket Street, Oxford (Tel. 4151, 3 lines), and at 4, St. Martin's Street, Wallingford (Tel. 3205).

**ESHER.** Private purchaser requires either garage block or stabling suitable for conversion, or character house of 4-5 bedrooms, or a larger house suitable for division, in the Esher area of Surrey. It must have not less than ½-acre garden and/or direct access to open commonland. —Box 6243.

**SOMERSET, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, OR WILTSHIRE.** Country Mansion. Accommodation for 150 boarders and level land for playing fields essential. —LALORDE BROS. & PARHAM, Estate Agents, Weston-super-Mare (Tel. 4500).

**UNFURNISHED** wing on flat on country estate (over 400 ft.) req'd. by gentleman. Stabling. Garage. Might go as paying guest. —P. c/o BUESARY, Queen's College, Oxford.

**WANTED.** Bungalow, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, or nice Cottage that could be added to, with all mains. Vicinity Leon-Solent to Gosport. State price, full particulars. Photo if possible. Alternative, about ½-acre site ready for building, with all mains available. —Box 6228.

**WITHIN 2 hours West of London.** 50-200 acre Dairy and Mixed Farm wanted. 3-4 rec., 6-9 bed., 2-3 bathroom. Queen Anne or Georgian house. Central heating and 2 cottages. "P.B.L." Up to £35,000 (usual fees). —BUCKELL AND BALLARD, 16, Cornmarket Street, Oxford, Tel. 4151 (3 lines), and 4, St. Martin's Street, Wallingford, Tel. 3205.

**WITHIN 10 miles Crookham, Hants.** Country House, 4-5 beds, 3 rec. Mns. Garden. —Box 6242.

## BUSINESSES AND HOTELS FOR SALE

**FARNBOROUGH, HANTS.** Really nice modern Guest House. 12 rooms, 2 bath., on 2 floors only. 2 garages. Garden. Excellent all-year business, easily run. Catering licence. Near large establishment. Price £7,950. Mortgage available. —Box 6229.

**SURREY.** Restaurant and Cake Shop, cent. in High Street. Busy town. Over £20,000 p.a. large profits under management. Excellent allocations. Old established high-class business, easily run, eminently suitable two ladies or retired business gentleman seeking investment offering high yield. Long leases, s.c. flat above. Price £7,500. —Write Box 6240.

**WEST WALES.** Small fully equipped luxury Hotel and Farm, situated in beautiful country. Free house, fully licensed. Exclusive clientele. Famous fishing. £4,000. Part contents if desired. —Box 6127.

**CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON OTHER PAGES**  
 Page 914—Properties.  
 Page 974-975—All other classified advertisements.  
 RATES AND ADDRESS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 1855

# COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXII No. 2906

SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

## KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

### SUFFOLK AND ESSEX BORDERS

FRONTAGE OF ABOUT  $\frac{3}{4}$  MILE TO A RIVER



A WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE of character, modernised and in exceptionally good order, occupying a high situation facing south-west with beautiful panoramic views across the valley.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bed and dressing rooms (4 with basins), 3 bathrooms. Central heating, electric light, and power, abundant water supply. (Main available.) Septic tank drainage. 2 Garages.

#### Exceptionally fine secondary Residence

containing 5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, and bathroom.



**2 Cottages, farmery with attested buildings.** Pleasure grounds, kitchen garden, orchards. Pasture and arable, river meadowland. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 76 ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION**

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (38,105)

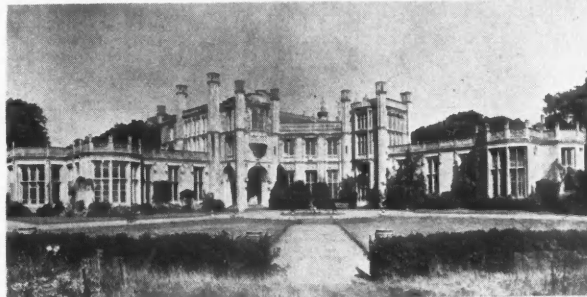
### HIGHCLIFFE CASTLE, HAMPSHIRE

HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA. On main Bournemouth-Lymington road, 8 miles from Bournemouth.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE PROPERTIES ON THE SOUTH COAST. WITH EXTENSIVE MARINE VIEWS AND VALUABLE FORESHORE RIGHTS.

#### Historic Mansion of renown.

Containing approximately 60 rooms, with main electricity, gas and water. Surrounded by beautiful grounds. 3 excellent lodges, woodland.



#### The Delightful Marine Residence.

##### "CLIFF COTTAGE"

Situated immediately on the coast, and containing 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, and having prolific walled garden.

#### TOTAL 64 ACRES. FREEHOLD

Main lots with Vacant Possession.

**To be Sold by Auction as a whole or in 7 Lots at Highcliffe Castle on October 13 (unless previously sold).**

Solicitors: Messrs. E. W. MARSHALL HARVEY & DALTON, Argyle Chambers, Fir Vale Rd., Bournemouth.

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. FOX & SONS, 44/52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300), and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

### NEWBURY 3 MILES

GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE AND 67 ACRES

The extremely Attractive House is well planned all on 2 floors, and occupies a superb situation about 430 ft. up on gravel soil facing due south with excellent views.

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, first-rate offices. Main electricity, power and water. Central heating.

Septic tank drainage.



#### Garage for 4. Cottage and Bothy.

Well laid-out grounds, lawns, walled rose garden, rock garden, hard tennis court, kitchen garden, orchard, woodland of 6 acres and the remainder mainly pasture.

**FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 67 ACRES**

Sole Agents: Messrs. DREWEATT, WATSON & BARTON, Newbury, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (36,700)

### ASHRIDGE DISTRICT

PRACTICALLY ADJOINING BERKHAMSTED COMMON AND GOLF COURSE

About  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Ashridge Golf Course,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles from Berkhamsted Station (London under 1 hour).

#### AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MODERN HOUSE

Built in 1938, extremely well planned and beautifully equipped throughout.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, nursery or games room, 3 bathrooms. Complete central heating. Main electricity and water.



#### Garage for 2/3 cars.

Charming wooded gardens and grounds, with rose and flower gardens, lawns, kitchen garden, orchard and woodland.

**ABOUT 5 ACRES**  
**For Sale privately.**

Sole Agents: Messrs. CONNELL & SILKSTONE, 9, George Street West, Luton, St. Albans, Dunstable and Bedford, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (24,232)

MAYfair 3771  
(15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:  
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"



# JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1 MAYFAIR 3316/7  
CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

By direction of Captain P. L. Ransom.

## NORTHAMPTONSHIRE in the centre of the Pytchley Hunt

Rugby 11 miles. Northampton 13 miles. WITH VACANT POSSESSION. TITHE FREE

### THE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

#### WINWICK WARREN, WEST HADDON

Occupying a convenient position adjoining the West Haddon-Cold Ashby Road.

**THE RESIDENCE** approached by a drive stands over 600 feet up with magnificent views.

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms. Domestic offices, 9 bed and dressing rooms. 3 bathrooms.

Main electric light.



Solicitors: Messrs. HAWKINS & CO., Portmill Lane, Hitchin, Herts.

Particulars of the Auctioneers: Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Bridge Street, Northampton (Tel. 32990-1).

### EXTENSIVE FARM BUILDINGS VALUABLE TIMBER THREE COTTAGES

**THE LAND** lies in a ring fence and includes 157½ acres grassland of fattening quality, 30½ acres arable and 12½ acres seeds. Woodland 11½ acres including the well-known Warren Fox Covert, in all about

**215 ACRES**

Which will be offered by Auction (unless previously sold privately) at THE ANGEL HOTEL, NORTHAMPTON, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952, at 3 p.m.

## DORSET

Only 3 miles from Dorchester.

### THE VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY KNOWN AS BRADFORD PEVERELL ESTATE, DORCHESTER

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE IN LOTS  
THE VACANT POSSESSION LOTS INCLUDE:—

2 EXCEPTIONAL T.T. AND ATTESTED FARMS, known as—  
DAIRY HOUSE FARM, 276 acres, with house and buildings in Bradford Peverell village, and including some of the valuable water meadows by the River Frome.  
LOWER SKIPPET FARM, 512 acres—a corn farm of repute and exceptional merit (ranking high in county qualifications). Attractive modern house, cottages and fine buildings compactly arranged.

HART HILL HOLDING, 81 acres, specially suitable for pig rearing.  
As a separate unit, the magnificent GRASS-DRYING PLANT, with site of over 2 acres, well equipped and at present in full production with throughput of grass 2 tons an hour or corn 6 tons an hour. Ransome BCD 9/7 dual-purpose dryer; 3 fans.  
As another Lot, the CORN-DRYING PLANT with 12 silos, on site of ½ acre. Mather & Platt 3-phase electric dryer with throughput of corn 2 tons an hour, with pneumatic conveyors to silos, or automatic scales or cleaner or dressing machine.

A 21-acre SMALLHOLDING WITH GOOD HOUSE AND BUILDINGS.  
4 ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCES containing about 5 bedrooms, bathroom and 2 reception rooms, each offered separately. FISHING in the River Frome.  
7 BLOCKS OF WOODLAND containing upwards of 254,101 cu. ft. of oak, ash, beech, fir, etc., much of it fit for felling in the interests of good forestry. THE TENANTED The whole Estate covers an area of 1,180 ACRES and is for SALE BY AUCTION (unless previously sold by Private Treaty), in a total of 58 LOTS, by JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF and THOS. ENSOR & SON (acting in conjunction) at The Corn Exchange, Dorchester, on Wednesday, October 15, 1952, at 3 p.m. Catalogues 5/- each.

Auctioneers: THOS. ENSOR & SON, Dorchester (Tel. 27); JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Yeovil (Tel. 1066).

Solicitors: Messrs. BATTEN & CO., Church House, Yeovil (Tel. 685).

By direction of the Exors. of Baron F. C. O. de Tyll.

### THE WELL-KNOWN SMALL MANORIAL PROPERTY LITTLE SODBURY MANOR NEAR CHIPPING SODBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE



Including  
A Unique and charming Residence, parts dating from the 15th Century, fully modernised.  
Baronial hall, 3 reception rooms, 10 principal bed and dressing rooms, 4 principal bathrooms, 4 staff bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The offices are up to date with Esco cooker. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Garages for 3. Stabling for 12, etc. 3 first-rate cottages (baths). Beautiful gardens.

Together with some

75½ ACRES of land.

To be sold by Auction (unless privately sold) by Messrs. HOWES, LUCE, WILLIAMS & PANES and JACKSON-STOPS (Cirencester) at the GEORGE HOTEL, CHIPPING SODBURY, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952, at 3 p.m.

Illustrated details from the Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. HOWES, LUCE, WILLIAMS & PANES, Chipping Sodbury, Wotton-under-Edge, Thornbury and Bristol; JACKSON-STOPS (Cirencester), Dollar Street House, Cirencester, London and provinces. Solicitors: Messrs. WILLIAMS & JAMES, Norfolk House, Embankment, London, W.C.2.

## NEW FOREST—BROCKENHURST

### THE SUPERBLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE

With grounds opening directly on to the forest.

#### OSBER HOUSE

Hall, 4 reception rooms,  
9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.  
Main water and drainage.  
Central heating.  
Lodge, Cottage, Garages.  
Stabling.  
Beautiful grounds.  
Paddock.

In all about 10¾ ACRES



FOR SALE BY AUCTION WITH VACANT POSSESSION (unless previously sold privately) on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952  
Joint Auctioneers: JACKMAN & MASTERS, The Red House, 53, High Street, Lymington (Tel. 792/3), and JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8 Hanover Street, W.1 (Tel.: MAYfair 3316/7).

(Continued on page 903)

Tel. GROsvenor 3121  
(3 lines)

## WINKWORTH & CO.

48, CURZON STREET,  
LONDON, W.1

### ADJOINING FAVOURITE SURREY GOLF COURSE

Half-hourly bus service within 3 minutes' walk. Electric train service to City about 2 miles. South aspect with pretty views.

#### A MODERN RESIDENCE OF PLEASING ELEVATION



Built of red brick, partly rendered, with tiled roof, the accommodation all on 2 floors, comprises principal bedroom suite with dressing and bathroom, 3 more bedrooms, nursery, 2 maids' rooms, 2nd bathroom, drawing room 24 ft. long, dining room, study, sun room, fitted basins in most bedrooms.

Central heating. All main services (with electric power).

Garage. The delightful terraced grounds include ornamental pools, small paddock and a spinney.

PRICE £8,750 WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES

Inspected by the Owner's Agents: WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, W.1.

### ALMOST SURROUNDED BY ASHDOWN FOREST

Occupying an exceptionally lovely position on high ground, facing south with superb views to the coast (about 20 miles).

#### A CHARMING OLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE



Reached by a typical forest track (not very long), the House, which has been completely modernised and now has every up-to-date comfort, consists of 3 bedrooms and bathroom all on the first floor level, hall, drawing room (about 22 ft. 6 in. long) and dining room and study (about 30 ft. long), cloakroom and model kitchen, etc., fitted basins in bedrooms.

Main electricity and water. Central heating.

Garage. Cottage at rear of 2 bedrooms, bathroom and sitting room.

PRICE £5,500 WITH 1 ACRE

Confidently recommended by WINKWORTH & Co., London, W.1.

# KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

## SUSSEX. WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS TO THE SOUTH DOWNS

Crowborough Station 1½ miles. Tunbridge Wells 9 miles.

### ROCKS HOUSE, STONE CROSS, CROWBOROUGH



#### MEDIUM SIZED, WELL FITTED HOUSE

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 4 principal and 3 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, workroom and loggia. Main electricity, gas and water. Private drainage. Central heating.

#### COTTAGE AND GARAGE

Delightful gardens with Kitchen Garden and paddock.

ABOUT 6½ ACRES

With Vacant Possession.

For Sale by Auction at an early date



Solicitors: Messrs. HUNTERS, 9, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2.

Joint Auctioneers: MR. RODERICK T. INNES, F.A.L.P.A., F.C.I.A., The Cross (opposite G.P.O.), Crowborough (Tel. 921), and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

## 5 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF BRISTOL

AMIDST UNSPOILT SURROUNDINGS

An attractive old-world Country House facing south, close to station and bus services.

#### THE COTTAGE, FLAX BOURTON

Containing 3 reception rooms, kitchen with Aga, 5 bedrooms (basins h. and c.), nursery, bathroom. Central heating. Main electric light and water.



Solicitors: Messrs. CARTWRIGHT, TAYLER & CORPE, 41, Corn Street, Bristol.

Auctioneers: Messrs. WILLIAM COWLIN & SON, LTD., Bristol, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

#### GARAGE FOR 2

2 Cottages, with Vacant Possession.

Well-established garden, hard tennis court, kitchen garden.

ABOUT 3 ACRES

For Sale by Auction at the Commercial Rooms, Corn Street, Bristol, on Thursday, October 9, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

## Between MAIDSTONE and TONBRIDGE

ATTRACTIVE ORCHARD COUNTRY, CLOSE TO BUSES AND STATION



ABOUT 1 ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD £6,200

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (49,644)

A small Modernised Elizabethan House having many period features.

3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, nursery, modern bathroom (all rooms of good height). Gas. Main electric light and water.

GARAGE FOR 2/3

Easily maintained garden planted with about two thousand bulbs.

## BEDFORD 3 MILES

LONDON 1 HOUR BY FAST TRAINS

An extremely well fitted modern House in first-class order throughout, standing on rising ground adjoining village and bus route.

3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Central heating throughout. Main electric light, power and water.

Modern drainage.

Double garage.

Well laid-out grounds, productive kitchen garden, orchard, paddock.

ABOUT 3 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Agents: Messrs. BIDWELL & SONS, Cambridge, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (43,995)



## KENT—CLOSE TO ASHFORD

### SUNNYMEAD, KENNINGTON



A compact Residential Fruit and Poultry Farm of 13 acres; 8 acres of fruit orchards in full bearing.

Modern house, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Main water and electricity. Ample outbuildings.

Vacant Possession.

For Sale by Auction at the Elwick Auction Rooms, Ashford, on Tuesday, September 30, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. BURROWS, CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS, Ashford (Tel. 327), and Cranbrook, Kent; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

MAYfair 3772  
(15 lines)

## SURREY-SUSSEX BORDERS

7 miles from Horsham, 12 miles Guildford.

"OAKFIELD," COX GREEN, RUDGWICK

An attractive easily run family Residence occupying a pleasant position in open country.

2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electric light, power and water. Modern drainage.

STABLE. 2 GARAGES.

Attractive easily maintained gardens, kitchen garden.

In all about 2 acres.

For Sale by Auction at the Town Hall, Horsham, on Wednesday, October 8, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. WARREN & CO., 186, Streatham High Road, S.W.16. Auctioneers: Messrs. JOHN CHURCHMAN & SONS, South Street, Horsham, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.



Telegrams:  
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1



# HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

REGENT 8222 (20 lines)

Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"



## DORSET—Easy reach of Bournemouth

AND 3 MILES FROM THE HISTORIC MARKET TOWN OF WIMBORNE

Standing high, enjoying panoramic views over Poole Harbour to the Purbeck Hills.



### A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

FULLY MODERNISED.

PLANNED ON 2 FLOORS ONLY

3 well-proportioned reception rooms, ultra-modern labour-saving kitchen, stainless steel sinks, numerous fitted cupboards. Principal bedroom suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom.

2 other main bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 secondary bedrooms.

In addition, self-contained staff accommodation.

The principal accommodation and kitchen face south.

Charming, easily-maintained grounds, mostly wooded, of **ABOUT 7 ACRES.**



**FREEHOLD WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Further particulars, apply: HAMPTON & SONS, 174, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6033), or as above. (H.39,936)

## XVth CENTURY RESIDENCE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

### ESSEX—SUFFOLK BORDERS

Delightful position in the midst of well-timbered country on edge of old-world village.



**UNIQUE COUNTRY HOUSE** with fine south bay window (c. 1550) and other original features. Fine lounge and staircase hall with linenfold panelling and Tudor fireplace, 3 reception rooms, 5 principal and 3 staff rooms, 3 baths, modern offices with Aga cooker. **Main electricity. Central heating. Own water.** Garages, stabling. Excellent lodge. Old English gardens and grounds with moat fed by spring, orchard. 2 paddocks. **IN ALL ABOUT 11½ ACRES**

Bounded by the River Stour, producing coarse fishing.

**TO BE SOLD FREEHOLD**

Inspected and recommended.

Apply: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (E.7,524)

## DELIGHTFUL POSITION OFF THE FAIRMILE

### BEECHMEAD, COBHAM, SURREY

A CHOICE AND BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN SUPERB ORDER

Drive approach. Imposing hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, staff accommodation and exceptional offices. **Oak floors, joinery, fitted basins. All main services. Oil-burning central heating throughout.** **EXCELLENT COTTAGE** GARAGE 3 cars STABLING Lovely gardens and grounds of **NEARLY 6 ACRES** Vacant possession subject to cottage tenancy



For Sale by Auction at the NEW BULL HOTEL, LEATHERHEAD, on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 next.**

Joint Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS as above and

Messrs. ARNOLD & SON, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I., North Street, Leatherhead. (Tel. 3494).

## WEST SUSSEX

Facing the Downs, 5 miles from Pulborough.

### FOR SALE A LOVELY EXAMPLE OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE

by Mr. Turner Powell.



The principal rooms face south and command a panoramic view.

Horsham stone roof, oak mullioned windows, polished oak floors, very fine stone open fireplaces.

Accommodation arranged on 2 floors and easily run.

4 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, 2 secondary bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. **STAFF FLAT** with 3 bedrooms, sitting room and bathroom.

**CENTRAL HEATING**

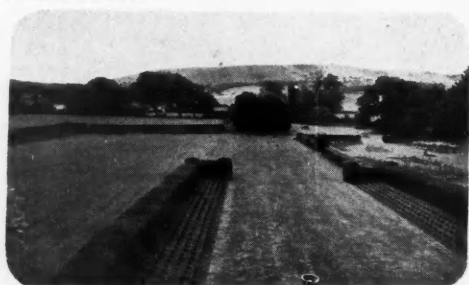
**CO.'s ELECTRIC LIGHT**

**STABLING. GARAGE. LODGE.**

Inexpensive grounds, spacious lawns, rose and flower gardens, walled and kitchen gardens, 2 paddocks, **IN ALL ABOUT 14 ACRES**

A property of exceptional merit strongly recommended by the Sole Agents.

HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (C.31,810)



## OF SPECIAL APPEAL TO A GARDEN LOVER

### SOUTH CORNWALL

In a quiet and secluded position about 8 miles from Helston.

**AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN COUNTRY HOUSE**



In beautifully laid-out yet inexpensive gardens of some 1½ acres. South aspect.

Lounge 18 ft. by 14 ft. 6 in., dining room 21 ft. by 13 ft., 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom and good offices.

Wired for electricity.

Own water supply.

**GARDEN STUDIO** with bedroom. Good outbuildings. Garage available. Further 6 acres agricultural land and excellent **COTTAGE** the whole extending to about 8 ACRES.

**PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD** in good order throughout.

And recommended by the Joint Sole Agents: JOHN JULIAN & CO., LTD., Truro and Falmouth, and HAMPTON & SONS, as above. (C.58,468)

## SUSSEX

500 ft. up; 6 miles from Tunbridge Wells and on bus route.

The well planned and superbly fitted Freehold Country Residence **ASHCROFT, BEST BEECH HILL, WADHURST**

ON 2 FLOORS ONLY

Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, ideal domestic offices, 5 principal bed and dressing rooms, 3 staff bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

**CHARMING**

**4-ROOMED COTTAGE**

Main electricity and water.

Double garage. Lovely gardens and woodlands, in all **13 ACRES**

with Vacant Possession

For Sale by Auction **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, next.**

Joint Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1., and CHARLES J. PARRIS, amalgamated with ST. JOHN SMITH & SON, High Street, Tunbridge Wells.



BRANCH OFFICES: KENSINGTON, W.8; WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19; BOURNEMOUTH, HANTS, AND BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS

REGent  
4304

## OSBORN &amp; MERCER

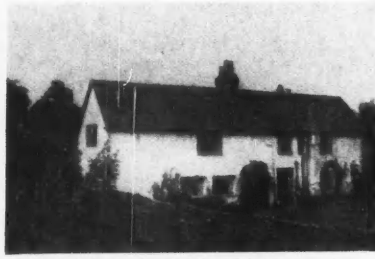
MEMBERS OF THE CHARTERED SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTES

28b, ALBEMARLE STREET,  
PICCADILLY, W.1.

## HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX

Occupying a magnificent position commanding exceptionally  
fine panoramic views.  
AN ATTRACTIVE UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCEBuilt of red brick, partly weather tiled and containing  
lounge hall, 3 reception, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.  
Main electricity and water. Central heating.  
Secluded, well-timbered gardens and grounds of  
ABOUT 2½ ACRES  
PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £6,500  
Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (18,953)

## HAMPSHIRE, NEAR ALTON

In a village, in lovely country, some 700 ft. above sea level.  
A CHARMING OLD COTTAGECompletely modernised and labour saving.  
3 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom.  
Main electricity and water, radiators. Garage.  
Matured garden with productive vegetable garden,  
fruit, etc.  
FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION  
Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above (19,765)

## IN THE LOVELY CUCKMERE VALLEY

Commanding glorious views, near sea, Lewes about 9 miles.  
AN OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOUSEBeautifully fitted, quite up to date and in first-rate  
order. It contains 3-4 reception, 6 bedrooms (4 with fitted  
basins), 3 bathrooms, maid's bedroom and bathroom.  
Main electricity, part central heating.  
Garden room and summerhouse. Charming garden.  
ABOUT 2¼ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD  
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (19,801)Reading 4441-2-3  
REGent 0293-3377

## NICHOLAS

(Established 1882)

1, STATION ROAD, READING; 4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telegrams:  
"Nicholas, Reading"  
"Nichenyer, Piccy, London"

## EAST BERKSHIRE

Convenient for Ascot, Windsor, Sunningdale and Bagshot.

AN EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE HOUSE WITH 20 ACRES

THIS GEORGIAN RESIDENCE  
FOR SALEIn quiet situation, with fine, well-proportioned  
rooms, ALL IN PERFECT ORDER. 6 prin-  
cipal bedrooms, 5 other bedrooms, 4 bath-  
rooms, fine suite of reception rooms. Oak and  
parquet floors.

## STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

CENTRAL HEATING  
MAIN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND  
POWER  
20 ACRES  
SOME MEADOWLAND  
3 cottages, 2 flats, garages and stabling.

## MAPLEDURHAM

On the edge of the Chiltern Hills within 2 miles of centre of Reading and stations.

PERFECTLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

5 bed and dressing rooms,  
bathroom,  
3 reception rooms,  
gentleman's cloakroom.MODERN OFFICES  
(including large kitchen).

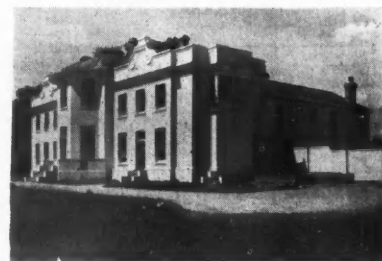
## GARAGE

Well laid-out gardens.

MAIN WATER, DRAINAGE, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, AND CENTRAL  
HEATING THROUGHOUT  
Strongly recommended.

## WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES, OXON

In this unspoilt and much sought-after village.

CHARMING MODERNISED GEORGIAN RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE  
with southern aspect.Large and lofty rooms.  
CENTRAL HEATING  
Hall with parquet flooring,  
delightful drawing room,  
walnut panelled dining  
room, gentleman's cloak-  
room, modern kitchen,  
4 double bedrooms, box-  
room, luxurious bathroom.ALL SERVICES  
Garage.Pleasant gardens with  
small orchard.

FREEHOLD PRICE £7,500

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

GROsvenor 2838 (2 lines)  
MAYfair 0388

## TURNER LORD &amp; RANSOM

127, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:  
Turloran, Audley, London

RENT ROLL ABOUT £2,400 P.A.

## CONVENIENT FOR NEWMARKET

## RED BRICK GEORGIAN MANSION

RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND  
SPORTING ESTATEWell-arranged accommodation in suites. 15  
principal bedrooms, 14 bathrooms, ample staff  
rooms, 4 bathrooms, excellent reception rooms,  
including walnut panelled library and other  
panelled rooms, Adam drawing room, etc. Oil  
central heating. Own electric light plant.

Parkland and stud farm in hand.

WELL-KNOWN GARDENS AND GROUNDS  
Walled kitchen garden, glasshouses, etc.COVERED SWIMMING BATH AND  
RACQUETS COURTGarage and stabling blocks and men's room  
Lodges, cottages, etc.

For teen mixed farms and other holdings

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

IN ALL ABOUT 2,600 ACRES

TURNER LORD &amp; RANSOM, 127, Mount Street, London, W.1, as above, or DILLEY, THEAKSTON &amp; BEARDMORE, Market Hill, Huntingdon.

GROsvenor 1553  
(4 lines)

## GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778)

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,  
West Halkin St.,  
Belgrave Sq., W.1,  
and 68, Victoria St.,  
Westminster, S.W.1

## 21 MILES LONDON, IN UNSPOILT COUNTRY

With fine open and unrestricted views.

## TANDRIDGE HALL, OXTEY, SURREY

Reconstructed on the site of an old mansion and so designed and modernised that two separate families can live in the self-contained portions or alternatively the house can be used as a whole with hardly any reconversion.



The total accommodation comprises 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4-5 reception rooms, domestic offices, etc., but this can be occupied in 2 distinct portions, one with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3-4 reception rooms, and the other with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, reception room.

Garage for 4 cars.  
2 cottages.

EXCELLENT FARMERY with cowstalls for 12, milking parlour and dairy.

Gardens and land amounting in all to ABOUT 30 ACRES

## FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Inspected and recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. (A.1,258)

## HERTS

On the edge of village, close to Bedfordshire border, 40 miles north of London; 2 main line stations within 8 miles. 1 mile Great North Road.



THIS ATTRACTIVE 17th-CENTURY COTTAGE FOR SALE FREEHOLD, £5,000 OR NEAR OFFER 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen. MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY. GARAGE 1½ ACRES

with new hard tennis court, Stabling and paddock facilities can be rented.

Sole Agents: GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. (B.X.164)

## SURREY. 35 Minutes London.

Secluded position, near village and station.

## SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE

6-7 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, good domestic offices,

1-2 bathrooms.

MAIN SERVICES

DOUBLE GARAGE

3 ACRES of attractive wooded grounds, tennis court, swimming pool.

FREEHOLD

URGENT SALE DESIRED, ALL REASONABLE OFFERS SUBMITTED

Owner's Agents: GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. (D.1,607)

## BETWEEN WESTERHAM AND EDENBRIDGE

In rural surroundings within 30 miles of London. On bus route, 1½ miles station.

## A 14th-CENTURY FARMHOUSE RESIDENCE

restored and modernised with many original period features including some notable oak panelling.

7 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 5 secondary bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, modern domestic offices.

STAFF FLAT

All main services.

GARAGES

Perfectly maintained gardens and grounds of about 15 ACRES

Swimming pool. Hard tennis court.

Rose garden, extensive orchard, range of greenhouses, kitchen garden.

## FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. (D.2,061)



## SURREY HILLS

Superb position, 800 ft. up. On bus route MEADOW WAY, WOLDINGHAM



4 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 2 staff bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. Partial central heating. Main electricity. Gas and water. Modern drainage.

Garage. Hard Tennis Court.

Very attractive garden and grounds of about 2 ACRES FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER Joint Auctioneers: C. &amp; F. RUTLEY, Woldingham, (Tel. 3224) and GEORGE TROLLOPE &amp; SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1.

GROsvenor  
2861

## TRESIDDER &amp; CO.

Telegrams:  
"Cornishmen, London"

SOUTH CORNISH COAST, adjoining National Trust property. ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE, with coastal views. Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception (one oak-panelled), bathroom, 4 bed., attic. Main electricity, water and drainage. Telephone. Garage. Over an acre, part terraced, hydrangeas, etc., most in natural state. FREEHOLD

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (27,608)

EARLY GEORGIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE. Convenient of access to London, rural and enjoying lovely view of Thames Estuary and coast. Modernised and in excellent order (very suitable division). 4 reception, 2 bath., 6 bed. Main services. Large garage, cottage. Inexpensive gardens, kitchen garden, orchard and field, 4½ ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (27,278)

KENT. Under 3 miles from station (1½ hours London). DELIGHTFUL 16th-CENTURY RESIDENCE, modernised and in excellent order; fine old oak beams, open fireplaces, etc. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, modern kitchen, bathroom, 4-5 bedrooms. Main electricity, telephone. Large garage. Charming inexpensive garden, lucrative orchard, kitchen garden, etc., 1½ ACRES

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (22,649)

## SOUTH DEVON COAST

ON HEADLAND WITH LOVELY SEA VIEWS.

Secluded, not isolated. Convenient for golf. RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER. 8 bed., 2 bath., 3 reception, lounge hall, Esse cooker. Main electricity, central heating, parquet floors. Garages for 3. Flats for chauffeur and gardener. Delightful grounds, sloping almost to the sands, stocked with choice flowering shrubs, etc. Kitchen garden and small paddock, in all about 5 ACRES. FREEHOLD

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley St., W.1. (11,742)

## CUFFLEY, HERTS

On high ground, 1 mile station. Near golf.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE built by an architect for own occupation. In good order throughout. 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good kitchen and offices. All main services. Delightful garden with tennis lawn, rose garden, etc., entirely secluded, ABOUT 1 ACRE.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1.

## SOUTH CORNISH COAST. £7,500

10 minutes from sandy beach, village, etc.

Glorious views over sea and National Trust lands.

## A MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Lounge hall, 3 reception, loggia, cloakroom, 3 bath., 5 bed. (4 h. and c.). Main electricity. Central heating. Garage for 2. Delightful grounds, kitchen garden, orchard, grass and arable. 10 ACRES

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (18,518)

## £3,800 FREEHOLD

AYLESBURY-OXFORD (between), 2 miles main line station. Magnificent views. 16th-CENTURY COTTAGE. 4 bed., bath., 3 reception. Central heating, main water and electricity. Gardens ½ acre.

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (23,917)

## SEVENOAKS 8 MILES. 1½ miles station (55 minutes London).

Charming 15th-century House, restored and modernised. Hall, 2 reception, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electricity and water. Telephone. Garage. Small garden, orchard, etc.

TRESIDDER &amp; Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (27,835)

And at HIGH STREET,  
HARTLEY WINTNEY

## ALFRED PEARSON &amp; SON

FLEET ROAD, FLEET (Tel. 1066). WALCOTE CHAMBERS, HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER (Tel. 3388)

And at FARNBOROUGH  
and ALDERSHOT

Executor's Sale

## CROOKHAM, HANTS

Quiet situation 1½ miles main line station. Waterloo 55 minutes. On bus route.

## UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE



3 good bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good kitchen.

GARAGE

Delightful and easily-maintained garden (mostly woodland).

ABOUT ONE ACRE

BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER OR PRIVATELY BEFOREHAND

Fleet Office.

## COMPTON DOWN, WINCHESTER 3 MILES

In a much favoured area, 300 ft. above sea level.

## A MODERN FREEHOLD CHARMING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

4 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun loggia, 3 reception rooms.

DOUBLE GARAGE

TOOL SHEDS

Delightful grounds, including tennis lawn and paddock.

ABOUT 2¾ ACRES

Main services. Modern drainage.



PRICE £7,750 FREEHOLD

Winchester Office.

5, MOUNT STREET,  
LONDON, W.1

## CURTIS & HENSON

GROsvenor 3131 (3 lines)  
Established 1875

### NEW FOREST—YACHTING

*On the outskirts of a village with fine views across and down the river.*



#### LABOUR SAVING HOUSE

of picturesque design, in a unique position with long frontage to the river with pier.

Contains hall with cloakroom, 3 reception rooms and study, 6 bedrooms, dressing room and 3 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER

#### FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE

#### TWO GARAGES

Matured, one-man gardens of about 3 acres and extensive paddock, in all

#### ABOUT 9 ACRES

Details from the Agents: CURTIS & HENSON as above.

### CHELTENHAM—CLEEVE HILL

*Facing south with views across open country.*

#### SMALL COTSWOLD STONE AND TILED HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER



containing  
HALL  
2 RECEPTION ROOMS  
LARGE KITCHEN  
BREAKFAST ROOM  
3 BEDROOMS  
BATHROOM

*All main services.*

6-8 modern loose boxes, Cotswold barn, harness room and other outbuildings. Garage for 2 cars and stabling (at present let).

Easily maintained garden and paddock.

ABOUT 7½ ACRES. £8,500 FREEHOLD

Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

### EAST SUSSEX

#### CHARMING PERIOD COTTAGE

*Delightfully situated in quiet and rural surroundings.*

contains  
HALL, CLOAKROOM,  
2 RECEPTION ROOMS  
KITCHEN  
4 BEDROOMS  
BATHROOM

Large garage.

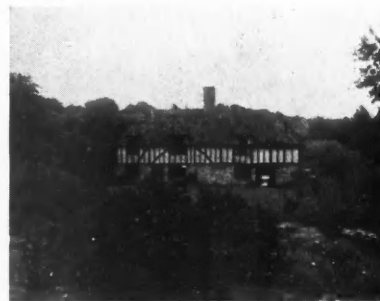
Garden room.

THE ATTRACTIVE GARDENS are a feature of the property and include an excellent orchard and kitchen garden.

ABOUT 1¼ ACRES

PRICE £4,950 FREEHOLD

Joint Agents: GEERING & COLVER, RYE and CURTIS & HENSON, as above.



3, MOUNT STREET  
LONDON, W.1

## RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

GROsvenor  
1032-33-34

### SUSSEX—NEAR DOWNS AND COAST

*In unspoilt village adjoining Common.*



#### LOVELY OLD GEORGIAN HOUSE

Completely modernised. 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. Main electricity and water. Ample garage accommodation.

ABOUT 5½ ACRES

FREEHOLD £9,750, COMPLETE WITH CARPETS, FURNITURE, ETC.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

### WEST SUSSEX—ONE MILE HORSHAM

*Delightful situation partly surrounded by landed estate.*



CHARMING 16th-CENTURY RESIDENCE. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Great Hall, 30-ft. x 20-ft. and dining room, well equipped kitchen. Main services. Stabling. Garage. Really delightful gardens, well laid out with profusion of ornamental trees, and shrubs. Small lake with island. Large paddock. In all about 6 ACRES.

PRICE £9,500 FREEHOLD. Open to offer.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

## CONNELL & SILKSTONE & MCCONNELLS

ST. ALBANS :: LUTON :: HARPENDEN :: DUNSTABLE :: HITCHIN :: BEDFORD

### HARPENDEN, HERTS

*In superb position. Adjoining West Common.*



#### DETACHED HOUSE OF CHARACTER

4 bedrooms (2 basins), tiled bathroom, hall with cloakroom, lounge (20 ft. long), dining room, tiled kitchen. 2 garages. Fine garden in perfect seclusion.

PRICE £7,500 OR OFFER

Apply: 41 High Steet, Harpenden. (Tel. 4102).

### BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

*Situate edge of delightful village in the heart of the Whaddon Chase yet WITHIN EASY DAILY REACH LONDON*



Occupying picked position with magnificent views over this famed stretch of hunting country. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, labour-saving offices. FINE OAK STAIRCASE, OAK FLOORS. CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT. Excellent stabling, tack room, forage barn, garage, etc. Orchard and pleasing grounds. 1 ACRE.

Apply: McCONNELLS, 20, Mill Street, Bedford (Tel. 2020-61893).



# JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

## THE VERY ATTRACTIVE HIGHLAND ESTATE OF KILDERMORIE. ROSS-SHIRE. 18,600 ACRES

*Alness 12 miles, Dingwall 20 miles, Inverness 43 miles.*



### COMFORTABLE, EASILY RUN LODGE

3 reception rooms, gunroom, billiards room, 10 principal bedrooms, 5 modernised bathrooms, kitchen (Esse), ample staff accommodation and usual offices.

*Private electric light and power supply. 2 water supplies. Drainage to septic tank. Telephone (with extensions).*

Excellent deer larder, kennels, garage and other outbuildings. Attractive garden and policy parks. 7 service cottages and bothy. Good farm buildings.

HILL FARM (26 acres arable, about 18,000 acres hill grazings), with **Vacant Possession** at end of 1952 season.

Splendid easily worked deer forest (45 stags), grouse stock improving (213 brace 1950), trout fishing in 5 hill lochs and River Morie.



### EXTENSIVE AND VERY VALUABLE WOODLANDS

Further particulars and arrangements for viewing from the Sole Selling Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (82,159)

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

## STEWARTRY OF KIRKCUDBRIGHT

*In a lovely situation with wonderful panoramic views over Loch Ken and the Kells Range.*

### THE ESTATE OF CRAIG AND BARNSHALLOCH, BALMACLELLAN. IN ALL ABOUT 1,050 ACRES



*Castle Douglas 14 miles. Dumfries 23 miles. Glasgow 72 miles.*

3 reception rooms, 5 principal and 5 secondary bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen (Aga), 5 servants' bedrooms and usual offices. *Own electric light plant. Mains supply available.*

Useful outbuildings include garages for 3 cars, studio and workshop.

Walled kitchen garden, terraced flower gardens, parks of **about 20 acres**

**3 COTTAGES. 2 FARMS LET**

Hill loch stocked with Loch Leven trout and 3 miles of burn fishing (both banks).

**ROUGH SHOOTING**

**Valuable standings of timber.**



Further information from the Sole Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1.

## OXTED. SURREY—KENT BORDERS

*Close to Limpsfield Common and Tandridge Golf Course.*

### A MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE, WELL APPORTED AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION



Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, 3 principal bathrooms, modern offices. Staff flat of 4 bedrooms and bathroom.

**CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN WATER. ELECTRICITY AND GAS.**

Garage for 2 cars. Tennis lawn, kitchen garden, timbered grounds.

**ATTRACTIVE MODERN COTTAGE**

**ABOUT 2½ ACRES**

Solicitors: LEE, OCKERBY & CO., 3/4, Wardrobe Place, E.C.4. Joint Sole Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., Oxted, Surrey (Tel.: Oxted 240), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1. (R.21,105)

## BORDERS OF GLOUCESTER—OXFORD—WARWICK

*Near Chipping Campden.*

### CHARMING 17th-CENTURY STONE-BUILT FARMHOUSE

Carefully modernised. 3 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, bathroom.

Aga cooker.

*Main electricity and power*

Good water supply. Excellent set of farm buildings round concreted yard. Milking parlour, dairy, covered standings for 27, etc. All of Cotswold stone.

T.T. attested farm of about **89 ACRES** of good heavy loam.



**PRICE FREEHOLD £13,000**

In addition a cottage could be purchased

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.51,332)

## KINNERSLEY CASTLE, NR. HEREFORD

### THE WELL-KNOWN JACOBEOAN RESIDENCE



Completely modernised.

With **HALL, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, SALON, 15 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHROOMS.**

**CENTRAL HEATING.**

*Own electricity and water. Septic tank drains.*

**Outbuildings.**

**PLEASURE AND KITCHEN GARDENS.**

**7½ ACRES FREEHOLD**

**PRICE ONLY £4,500**

**WITH POSSESSION**



Inspected by the Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1. (J.70,452)

MAYfair 6341  
(10 lines)

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:  
"Wood, Agents, W-ado, London"

# JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

## WILTSHIRE

In the cream of the Beaufort country. Adjoining a charming village; 3 miles from Chippenham.

### CHURCH FARM, KINGTON LANGLEY



A mellowed Cotswold Stone Residence set in simple, mature gardens. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, modern offices.

Main electricity, water and gas. Central heating.

The outbuildings include a fine range of stabling, harness room, tithe barn, cattle yard with shelters, garages and other useful buildings. Modern bungalow cottage. Excellent grass paddocks.

In all about 23 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (unless sold privately) at the ANGEL HOTEL, CHIPPENHAM, on OCTOBER 10

Joint Auctioneers: THOMPSON, NOAD & PHIPP, 39, Market Place, Chippenham, and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

## PILTDOWN, SUSSEX

Close to buses and 5 miles from Haywards Heath station.

### LOVELY OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE



Recently fully modernised. 3 sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Aga.

Central heating. Electric light and power.

T.T. dairy farm with excellent set of model buildings and milking parlour, etc.

In all about 85 ACRES

Well farmed, and in a ring fence. Licence granted for a new cottage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY

Recommended by the Owner's Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.33677)

By direction of Captain Patrick Munro of Foulis.

### FOR SALE PRIVATELY

THE ATTRACTIVE ARABLE AND HILL FARM of

### KNOCKANCURIN, ROSS-SHIRE

Branton 1½ miles. Dingwall 4½ miles. Conveniently near railway and market.

### BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED STOCK REARING AND CROPPING FARM

HOUSE (3 reception rooms, 4 main bedrooms, 2 attic bedrooms, bathroom and w.c., kitchen, etc. Main electricity).

Stabling and other outbuildings, 5 cottages (4 with vacant possession). 4 acres woodlands.

GOOD ROUGH SHOOTING and 3 miles fishing in River Sklach. Farm eligible for grants under Hill Farming Act.

IN ALL ABOUT 814 ACRES

331 Acres Arable

ENTRY WITH VACANT POSSESSION AT WHITSUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

Further particulars and arrangements for viewing from the Sole Selling Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (85,285)

## KENT-SUSSEX BORDERS

SMALL RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER AND SPLENDID SET OF BUILDINGS FOR STUD OR PIG AND POULTRY FARM



3 large reception, modern offices, 3 good bedrooms, bathroom. Garage. Gardens. Secondary Residence. 5 rooms and bathroom. Staff cottage. Flat. Cowshed. 36 loose boxes. Indoor riding school. MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER. 3 paddocks.

30 ACRES. FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected by the Sole Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., Tunbridge Wells, and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1. (J.30,900A)

## BANBURY, 6 MILES

First-class hunting centre. Fast trains to London. Good bus services.

### THE MALT HOUSE, CHIPPING WARDEN

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RESIDENCE, FULLY MODERNISED

On the edge of a village.

2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms (4 with basins), 2 bathrooms.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER.

Main drainage. Good water supply. Central heating.

Garage for 2. Delightful small garden.

Excellent stables; modern flat over, with 2 good rooms, bath and all services.

With or without 22 ACRES of pasture.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected by JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

## THE SPINNEY ESTATE, LITTLE LONDON

COMPRISING WITH VACANT POSSESSION

### THE COMFORTABLE MODERN RESIDENCE

Beautifully situated 360 ft. above sea with extensive views.

Halls, oak lounge, 2 reception and billiard rooms, 8 bed and dressing and 2 bathrooms and attics.

CO.'S WATER AND ELECTRICITY CENTRAL HEATING

GARAGES WITH FLAT OVER

Squash court and bowling alley.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS 12 ACRES



Also (let to good tenants):—

HOLMS FARM, 45 acres, with pleasant house of 4 bedrooms.

ACCOMMODATION GRASS FIELDS 8½ acres.

4 COTTAGES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (if not sold previously) at HEATHFIELD ON OCTOBER 7, 1952

Joint Auctioneers: E. WATSON & SONS, Heathfield, Sussex (Tel.: Heathfield 11 and 12); and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

Solicitors: Messrs. HORNE & BIRKETT, 10, Little College Street, Westminster, S.W.1 (Tel.: Whitehall 3611).

## NEAR CIRENCESTER

2 miles from Kemble Junction station with express service.

### DELIGHTFUL OLD COTSWOLD STONE HOUSE

facing south-west on high ground.



3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms (5 with basins), 3 bathrooms.

Main electricity.

Central heating.

Completely modernised and in excellent order.

SMALL T.T. COWHOUSE AND DAIRY

2 garages, 3 loose boxes, harness room and other useful buildings.

Well-maintained gardens and grounds with kitchen garden and 3 fields.

IN ALL ABOUT 11 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.73306)

## WEST SUSSEX—HANTS BORDERS

Close to Steep Village within 2 miles of Petersfield.

### CHARMING MODERNISED HOUSE OF CHARACTER

on high ground, with distant views of the South Downs.

Hall and 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms (h. and c.), small staff suite with bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING

MAIN SERVICES

Modern Lodge Cottage.

Garages and stabling.

Enchanting grounds and woodland of 7½ ACRES



FREEHOLD. PRICE £9,750

Joint Agents: JOHN DOWLER & CO., Petersfield Tel. 359), JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1. (S.60037)

MAYfair 6341  
(10 lines)

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:  
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo, London"

23, MOUNT STREET,  
GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

## WILSON & CO.

GROSVENOR  
144

### AN EXQUISITE SITUATION IN THAT LOVELY SUSSEX COUNTRY SOUTH OF BURWASH

London 55 miles. Heathfield and Etchingham Stations within easy reach. 12 miles from the sea coast.



#### A MINIATURE ESTATE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARM WITH 62 ACRES

Picturesque house with 7 beds., 2 baths., 3 reception, good offices with Aga. Electric light and good water supply. Radiators. Polished oak strip floors. Gardener's cottage. Pretty old mill house with studio. Garage for 3 cars. A unique feature, inexpensive of upkeep, is the wealth of rare flowering trees and shrubs in the garden, around the old mill pond and in the woodland adjoining, with its trout stream. The farm is let, leaving 29 acres in hand.  
**PRICE FREEHOLD FOR THE WHOLE, £9,750.** The property would be sold with a smaller acreage if required and vacant possession of the farm might be obtained.  
Highly recommended by the Sole Agents: Messrs. BUSH, MORSE & WELLING, 78, High Street, Lewes, Sussex, and Messrs. WILSON & CO.

#### AT A LOW RESERVE

### THE OLD LODGE, BYFLEET, SURREY

Ideal for the business man. London 20 miles. Waterloo 32 minutes.



**DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN HOUSE SET IN LOVELY GARDEN.** Outskirts of the village and only 2 minutes' walk from the shops and buses. Fine spacious lofty rooms, lounge hall, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. All main services. Partial central heating. 2 garages. Coach house and stabling. Charming well timbered gardens perfectly secluded. **NEARLY 2 ACRES.**  
**FOR SALE PRIVATELY, OR BY AUCTION ON OCTOBER 22, 1952.**  
Solicitors: Messrs. NORTH & SON, 5, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2.

### FINE POSITION NEAR THE KENT COAST

Easy reach of the sea and golf course. London in 80 minutes from Herne Bay. High up with panoramic views.



#### £4,250 WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR EARLY SALE TO CLOSE DECEASED ESTATE

6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices. All main services. Large garage. Charming old gardens, greenhouse, numerous fruit trees. Exceptional opportunity to secure a most attractive **FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION**  
Joint Sole Agents: Mr. R. A. HOGGIN, F.A.I., 106, High Street, Herne Bay (Tel.: Herne Bay 365), or WILSON & CO., as above.

### SURREY. BETWEEN EPSOM AND LEATHERHEAD

Only 35 minutes from Waterloo or Victoria. On the outskirts of a village, in a secluded position. Excellent bus service 2 minutes' walk.



**AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE.** Beautifully fitted throughout. 7 bedrooms (6 with basins h. and c.), 2 baths, gallery hall, 3 reception, complete domestic offices. All mains. Central heating. Double garage. Charming timbered grounds with large paddock.

#### FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 6 ACRES

Recommended by the Agents: WILSON & CO., 23, Mount Street, W.1.

DORKING (Tel. 2212)  
EFFINGHAM (Tel. Bookham 2801)  
BOOKHAM (Tel. 2744)

## CUBITT & WEST

HASLEMERE (Tel. 680)  
FARNHAM (Tel. 5261)  
HINDHEAD (Tel. 63)

### BETWEEN DORKING AND HORSHAM

IN RURAL SETTING WITH VIEWS TO LEITH HILL.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE MERIT



Light and well planned accommodation. Large lounge, dining room, study, entrance hall, cloakroom, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms (all with basins), bathroom.

#### DOUBLE GARAGE.

Full central heating.

Delightful gardens in perfect order. Productive kitchen garden with heated greenhouse. Woodland and large paddock.

#### IN ALL 6 ACRES

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICE FOR EARLY SALE

CUBITT & WEST, Dorking Office. (DX.331)

### BETWEEN MIDHURST AND PETWORTH

#### A PICTURESQUE JACOBEOAN COTTAGE BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED

On the outskirts of an unspoilt village with glorious country surroundings. Each room of good dimensions and with separate feature. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 3 fine reception rooms, modern kitchen. Main water and electricity. Garage. About 2 ACRES of inexpensive grounds. Highly recommended. **PRICE FREEHOLD £7,750**

CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office.

(HX.057)

#### PETERSFIELD

Daily reach London. Walking distance of shops.

In a quiet and secluded, but quite accessible situation. A **FIRST-CLASS MODERN RESIDENCE** in excellent order. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen with Aga, 3 reception rooms. Main services. Garage for 2. Garden of 1/2 ACRE.

**PRICE FREEHOLD £8,500**

CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office.

(HX.063)

#### BEAUTIFUL WEST SUSSEX

Due south aspect. Glorious views. **HIGHLY SUITABLE FOR SMALL SCHOOL.** In the Midhurst district, A COUNTRY HOUSE IN THE OLD ENGLISH STYLE. 14 bed. and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge hall, 4 reception rooms. Central heating and electricity. 3 cottages, stabling and garages. 40 ACRES of well-wooded grounds. **AVAILABLE ON LEASE OR FOR SALE.**

CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office.

(HX.064)

SUNNINGDALE  
Tel.: Ascot 63 and 64

## CHANCELLORS & CO.

And at ASCOT  
Tel. 1 and 2

### ASCOT

#### UNIQUE COLONIAL-STYLE RESIDENCE

In unspoilt rural position overlooking Crown Lands. About 1 mile from station and shops.



Tastefully decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupation. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, modern kitchen. Garage for 2 cars. Attractive garden of **OVER 2 ACRES**

#### MAIN SERVICES. FREEHOLD

Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents: CHANCELLORS & CO., as above.

### VIRGINIA WATER

About 1 1/2 miles station. Close to Wentworth Golf Club.

#### ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE RESIDENCE

in unspoilt position.

3 BEDROOMS, TILED BATHROOM, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, double garage and garden room.

#### ALL MAIN SERVICES

Garden with productive orchard, in all

#### ABOUT 1 ACRE

**PRICE £6,250 FREEHOLD**

Agents: CHANCELLORS & CO., as above.

### ENGLEFIELD GREEN

About 1 1/2 miles station.



A CHARMING LABOUR-SAVING BUNGALOW RESIDENCE in a first-class residential locality. 3 bed., bathroom, lounge, dining hall, loggia, offices. Garage. All main services. Attractive garden with tennis lawn and orchard, in all 3/4 ACRE

**PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD**

Agents: CHANCELLORS & CO., as above.



# HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

REGENT 8222 (20 lines).

Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"



## ASCOT, WINDSOR

Adjoining the racecourse and close to Windsor Forest.

### THIS CHARMING MODERN SUN-TRAP RESIDENCE



3 charming reception rooms, cloakroom.  
5 principal bedrooms  
(3 basins), 3 bathrooms,  
3-4 staff rooms.

Central heating. Main services.

Garage for 4.  
Excellent cottage.  
Secluded woodland grounds and paddock.

**IN ALL ABOUT 20 ACRES**

### FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

Inspected and recommended by

HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (B.44,837)

## LUXURY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING

500 ft. up on the Surrey hills; 5 miles Dorking.

### CHOICE SMALL LUXURY RESIDENCE DESIGNED BY OLIVER HILL



situate amidst glorious scenery with southern aspect. Lounge 22 ft. by 16 ft., dining room, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 well-equipped bathrooms.

Oil-fired central heating. Main services.

Garage with man's room.

Landscape gardens of about 3 acres, including small orchard, productive kitchen garden, greenhouse, etc.

**FREEHOLD FOR SALE**

Recommended as an unusual opportunity to those seeking a unique home within daily reach of London.

Apply: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1 (S.50,862)

BRANCH OFFICES: KENSINGTON, W.8; WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19; BOURNEMOUTH, HANTS AND BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS

## HERTS AND MIDDLESEX BORDERS

Over 300 ft. up in wooded situation.

Extremely attractive Freehold Residential Property.  
"LOCKWELL," RICKMANSWORTH

Dignified modern House  
in period style.

Hall, 3 reception rooms,  
6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms,  
store rooms, and offices.

BUNGALOW FOR  
GARDENER

2 GARAGES

Beautiful, densely wooded  
gardens and grounds,  
kitchen garden, etc., in all

**OVER 8 3/4 ACRES**

with Vacant Possession

For Sale by Auction at the St. James' Estate Rooms, S.W.1 on  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952 at 2.30 p.m. (unless sold privately).

Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers:

HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.



## BICKLEY—KENT

MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL GARDENS  
OF 2 ACRES

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,

3 well proportioned

reception rooms, well

equipped domestic offices.

Central heating.

Parquet floors.

Double garage.

DELIGHTFUL MODERN

COTTAGE.

Lawns, orchard, etc.



**£10,750 FREEHOLD**

Highly recommended. HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

56, BAKER STREET,  
LONDON, W.1

# DRUCE & Co., Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1822  
WELBECK 4488 (20 lines)

## HAMPTON COURT

Close river, station, shops. 2 similar adjoining  
Georgian Cottages, 1 let. Vacant possession of the  
other. Completely modernised and restored. Chance of  
future occupation tenanted cottage. Vacant cottage has  
2 bedrooms, 1 reception room, modern kitchenette and  
bathroom. Good decorative condition. **£2,450 FREE-  
HOLD.** (C.2477)

## GREAT EVERSDEEN

Delightful detached 18th-century Period Cottage,  
newly thatched and completely modernised. Open views.  
Approximately 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 reception. Ample  
garage space **£2,600 FREEHOLD.** (C.2470)

## LIMPSFIELD, NEAR OXTEAD, SURREY

Period Cottage built of local stone, secluded position.  
Woodland aspect. 1 pleasant reception with beamed  
ceiling, 2 bedrooms with h. and c., modern bathroom and  
kitchenette. Rayburn cook and heat. Water softener.  
Brick garage. 1/3 ACRE. Superb condition throughout.  
**£3,500 FREEHOLD** (C.2495)

## COPTHORNE, SURREY

Distinguished Small Country Residence set amidst  
2 acres of well cultivated grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 recep-  
tion, usual offices. **£6,500 FREEHOLD.** (C.2496)

## MARLOW, BUCKS

FOR THE DISCERNING PURCHASER



## QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE OF GREAT CHARACTER AND CHARM

In peaceful cul-de-sac yet close to all conveniences.  
4-acre walled garden with old mellow tiled stable and  
garage block. 4 bedrooms, lounge 23 ft. in length,  
dining room, kitchen, bathroom. All main services.  
**£6,750 FREEHOLD OR NEAR OFFER**  
Full illustrated particulars from the Agents. (C.2474)

## QUEEN ANNE PERIOD

Circa 1700

HOME OF DISTINCTION IN A WIDE TREE-  
LINED ROAD, CONVENIENT WEST END

5/6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchenette. Central  
heating. Dual hot-water system. Delightful old-world  
walled garden. Large garage. All main services.

**£6,950 FREEHOLD FOR SPEEDY SALE**

## WANTED

DRUCE & Co., LTD. have many keen applicants for  
houses and cottages of distinction in all areas. Details  
to the Agents.

ALBION CHAMBERS,  
KING STREET,  
GLOUCESTER

# BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

Tel. 21267  
(3 lines)

## GLOUCESTER 3 1/2 MILES

In an entirely rural setting.

### CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE

parts believed to date back to 1600, now completely modernised.



Lounge hall, 3 reception  
rooms, cloakroom, nursery,  
modern kitchen, 5 princi-  
pal bedrooms, 2 bath-  
rooms, etc.

Main water and electricity.  
Central heating.

2 garages.

Tastefully laid-out garden,  
productive kitchen garden  
and orchard paddock.

**IN ALL ABOUT 3 1/4 ACRES**

**VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION. PRICE £5,000**

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., as above. (G.39)

## WORCESTERSHIRE

Upton-on-Severn 2 1/2 miles.

### DELIGHTFUL MANOR HOUSE

(part dating from Tudor period) of mellowed red brick, set in attractive gardens in  
keeping with the house.

Together with orchard and  
arable land, in all about  
**15 ACRES**

Very fine lounge hall,  
dining room, drawing  
room, morning room,  
modernised offices with  
sitting room, 7 bedrooms,  
3 bathrooms, 2 large  
attics.

Picturesque range of out-  
buildings, greenhouses, etc.

Mains electricity. Septic  
tank drainage. Water from  
well electrically pumped.

**CENTRAL HEATING.**



**PRICE £15,000**

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., as above.

(H.112)

BOURNEMOUTH  
SOUTHAMPTON

## FOX &amp; SONS

BRIGHTON  
WORTHING

## WEST LOOE, CORNWALL

Choice position overlooking this quaint and picturesque town and commanding wonderful sea and river views.

THE BODRIGAN HOTEL (with conditional licence)



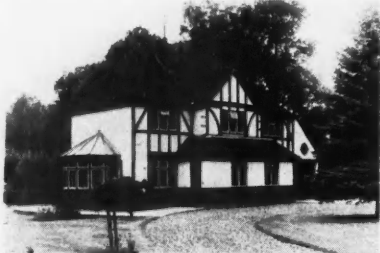
LOT 1. 22 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 lounges, dining-hallroom to seat 70, sun lounge, comfortable lounge bar, complete offices. Freehold complete with furnishings (to be taken at valuation).  
LOT 2. A parcel of freehold land known as The Coastguard Field adjacent to the Bodrigan Hotel enjoying magnificent views and having an area of about

3 ROADS 17 PERCHES

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION IN 2 LOTS ON THE PREMISES ON OCTOBER 9, 1952, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. STEPHENS &amp; SCOWN, St. Austell, Cornwall. Auctioneers: Messrs. Fox &amp; Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

## WINCHESTER 6 MILES

Occupying a woodland site close to a main road within easy reach of excellent bus services.  
A MODERN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

well appointed and with oak strip floors throughout. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, square hall with cloakroom off, 2 reception rooms, breakfast room, kitchen.

Main services.

Built-in garage. Other outbuildings.

Delightful garden of about 1 ACRE

Fox &amp; Sons, 32, London Road, Southampton (Tel. 3941/2).

## ON THE SOUTH DOWNS NEAR LEWES, SUSSEX

Occupying a lovely rural situation on a southern slope of the Downs, only 1½ miles from Lewes main line station.

MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE



constructed of brick with a tiled roof. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, fine double lounge, excellent dining room, study, well-fitted kitchen.

Main electricity, water and drainage.

Conservatory.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS including circular front lawn with flowering shrubs, trees and flower border. rear kitchen garden well stocked with vegetables, hard and soft fruit trees, in all about

¾ ACRE

PRICE £5,200 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Fox &amp; Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201 (7 lines)

## HAYWARDS HEATH

Occupying a pleasant secluded position about ½ mile from Haywards Heath main line station. London about 38 miles.

An attractive DETACHED MODERN GEORGIAN STYLE RESIDENCE



in good decorative order 3 bedrooms, dressing room, modern bathroom, lounge, dining room, entrance hall, cloakroom, modern kitchen.

Main electric light, water. Main drainage. Partial central heating.

Pleasant grounds with paddock, in all about

2 ACRES

PRICE £6,250

FREEHOLD.

VACANT

POSSESSION

Early inspection advised

Fox &amp; Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201 (7 lines).

## ROTTINGDEAN, SUSSEX

Enjoying magnificent sea and Downland views just off the main coast road and within a few minutes' walk of this well-known charming old-world village. Frequent omnibus service to Brighton Station (about 4 miles distant).



Most Attractive Modern Detached COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE

with spacious rooms. 4 bedrooms (2 h. and c.), tiled bathroom, separate w.c., delightful lounge (23 ft. long), dining room, tiled kitchen, (domestic boiler).

OAK STRIP FLOORING AND PART CENTRAL HEATING.

Integral garage.

Pleasant well kept garden.

PRICE £5,950 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Apply: Fox &amp; Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201 (7 lines).

By order of Major G. D. Meyrick, M.C.

## CHRISTCHURCH, HANTS

THE THATCHED COTTAGE, BURLEY ROAD, WINKTON

2 bedrooms, living room, sitting room, kitchen, scullery. Stabling. Main water and electricity. Large garden.

Freehold parcel of accommodation land in Stoney Lane of about 4½ acres. Valuable building site at Waterditch, N. Bransgore. 12, Church Lane, Christchurch.

4 bedrooms, sitting room, living room, kitchen. Main gas and water. Small garden.

ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSION

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION at BOURNEMOUTH on OCTOBER 7, 1952

Solicitors: Messrs. CRAWLEY ARNOLD &amp; Co., 1, Deans Yard, Westminster, London, S.W.1. Auctioneers: Messrs. Fox &amp; Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).



IN SEMI-RURAL SURROUNDINGS CLOSE TO THE SEA

## KINGSTON GORSE — WEST SUSSEX COAST

ON A PRIVATE ESTATE fronting the seashore about 7 miles west of Worthing.

Most attractive and well appointed Modern Detached Freehold Residence.

Easily run and in good decorative order throughout.

5 bedrooms (3 on ground floor), 2 bathrooms, charming lounge (20 ft. 9 ins. by 15 ft. 9 ins.), dining room, sun room, well equipped kitchen.

Outbuildings include garages for 3/4 cars. Delightfully secluded and well laid out garden.



PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE £25,950 FREEHOLD

Fox &amp; Sons, 41, Chapel Road, Worthing (Tel. 6120).

## HAMPSHIRE YACHTING CENTRE

Standing in matured and well timbered grounds within few minutes walk of excellent yachting facilities.

MODERN LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE

4 bedrooms (2 with basins and all with cupboards), 2 bathrooms, lounge with oak floor, dining room, study, part tiled kitchen, breakfast room. Garage for two.

Electric light, gas. Company's water.

Easily maintained grounds with hard tennis court, in all about

1¾ ACRES



PRICE £27,350 FREEHOLD OR NEAR OFFER

Fox &amp; Sons, 32, London Road, Southampton (Tel. 3941/2).

Of special interest to those wishing to be near yachting facilities.

## MILFORD-ON-SEA, HAMPSHIRE

Occupying a very pleasant position amongst delightful surroundings.

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED RESIDENCE

3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, study (or bedroom), dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette.

GARAGE.

All main services.

Well matured garden of about 2½ ACRE Vacant Possession



PRICE £25,500 FREEHOLD

Fox &amp; Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

## FERNDOWN, DORSET

About 1 mile from the golf course and only 7 miles from Bournemouth.

SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED RESIDENCE

Standing well back from the road.

4 bedrooms, attic room, dressing room, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, kitchen. Garage.

MAIN ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER.

Excellent garden.



PRICE £7,000 FREEHOLD

Fox &amp; Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

SACKVILLE HOUSE,  
40, PICCADILLY, W.1  
(Entrance in Sackville Street)

# F. L. MERCER & CO.

REGent 2481  
and 2295

## SURREY. CHARMING 16TH-CENTURY MILL HOUSE

Occupying a delightful secluded situation within easy reach of Chobham Ridges, Wentworth, Sunningdale and Ascot. 21 miles from London.

### UNIQUE LUXURY HOME SUITABLE FOR LONDON BUSINESS MAN



Only 35 minutes from Waterloo, yet completely secluded.

The Residence has a fascinating interior in excellent condition.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, excellent modern offices with Aga cooker.

Central heating. Main services.

2 garages. Pair of splendid cottages.

A special feature is one of the most enchanting gardens possible to imagine, capable of economical management.

Small ornamental lake and streams, rockeries and flower borders. In addition is a further 32 acres of beautiful woodland.



### IN ALL ABOUT 35 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Agents: H. COLLINS & Co., 26, Sackville Street, W.1 (Tel.: Regent 3577), and F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

## THREALS ACRE, WEST CHILTINGTON COMMON, NEAR PULBOROUGH, WEST SUSSEX

Delightful secluded position between West Chiltington and Storrington. About 3½ miles from Pulborough Station with excellent service of trains to London reached in approximately one hour.

### CHARMING COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER



After the style of a small Surrey farmhouse.

On sandy soil, facing south. 2 reception rooms, including fine living room 25 ft. by 15 ft. 3 in., 4 bedrooms, bathroom.

#### CENTRAL HEATING

Main electric light and power. Company's water.

#### GARAGE

Studio or garden room.

Very lovely spring garden with fine collection of flowering trees and shrubs; colourful heather garden and vegetable garden; in all ABOUT 1 ACRE

### FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

## HORSEPEN, BECKLEY One of the Loveliest Small Properties in Sussex

On outskirts of charming old-world village between Tenterden and Rye.

### SKILFULLY RESTORED ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER WITH UNIQUE FEATURES

Old-world features beautifully preserved.

Equipped with all modern conveniences.

3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, model kitchen with Aga.

#### CENTRAL HEATING

#### MAIN SERVICES

Garage and useful out-buildings.

Beautifully planned self-supporting gardens with tennis court, masses of flowers and fruit. Highly productive and capable of producing useful income. Total area ABOUT 2 ACRES

### FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON OCTOBER 2, 1952, unless sold privately.

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).



## SURREY

### ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS WITHIN 20 MILES OF LONDON

Standing nearly 600 ft. above sea level, with captivating views over adjoining farmland.

Ideal home for London business man.

Fast trains to the City and West End. Several golf courses near.

### BEAUTIFULLY BUILT RESIDENCE WITH WELL-PROPORTIONED ROOMS

Excellent condition. 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Some central heating. Main water and electricity. GARAGE FOR 3 CARS. Small farmyard with cowstalls, stabling and other outbuildings. 2 greenhouses. Splendid cottage with 6 rooms.

The pleasure gardens are capable of economic management and will make a special appeal to garden lovers; tennis lawn, ornamental trees and shrubs; highly productive fruit and vegetable garden; paddock; field of 5½ acres.

#### 10 ACRES IN ALL

Considered unique within similar radius of London.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

## THE OLD RECTORY, CHILTON CANDOVER, HAMPSHIRE

In beautiful unspoilt countryside between Basingstoke and Alresford. Within comfortable daily access of London and within easy reach of Winchester, Alton and Farnham.

### PARTICULARLY CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

Having a well-planned interior practically on two floors only.

Unique galleried entrance hall with Regency staircase. 4 splendid reception rooms, 5 principal and 2 servants' bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Electric light. Good water supply. Modern drainage. GARAGES FOR 3 CARS. Stabling and useful out-buildings, including cowstalls and dry. Splendid modern cottage erected in 1938.

Extensive but well laid out gardens with fine matured trees, including yews, beech, Canadian maple, Wellingtonia. In addition are two useful paddocks extending to an area of 8½ ACRES FREEHOLD

### FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR BY AUCTION LATER

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

## Somerset Coast. Unique Position.

Close to championship golf links. Uninterrupted sea view.



### GEORGIAN HOUSE OF GREAT CHARM.

In 3 acres of sheltered and profusely timbered grounds with direct access to foreshore. 3 reception, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. (Also useful cottage-annexe with 4 rooms, kitchen and bathroom.) Aga cooker and boiler. Central heating. Basins in 3 bedrooms. All main services. 2 garages. JUST IN THE MARKET AND

#### FOR SALE AT £8,000

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

## SECLUDED SETTING ON THE KENT, SURREY & SUSSEX BORDERS

In the triangle of Westerham, East Grinstead and Tunbridge Wells.

With wonderful views to Ashdown Forest and including the Weald of Kent. One of the finest positions in this very lovely unspoilt district, about 500 ft. above sea level, surrounded by beautiful well-timbered countryside, yet only 36 miles from London. Easy reach of station, with trains to City and West End in under 1 hour.

### CAREFULLY MODERNISED RESIDENCE with charming labour-saving interior.

3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, BATHROOM.

#### Main services.

DETACHED GARAGE. Useful outbuildings.

Well stocked gardens with plenty of fruit trees and small paddock. 1½ ACRES

#### FREEHOLD £5,500

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

## WILTSHIRE

With views over the River Avon (which flows past the property) and farmland. About 6 miles from Pewsey and within easy reach of Devizes, Marlborough and Salisbury.

### SMALL 16th-CENTURY PERIOD RESIDENCE

Possessing considerable character and charm, carefully modernised.

2 SPACIOUS RECEPTION ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS

Main electric light and power. Good water supply. Modern drainage.

#### GARAGE

Compact small garden fronting the River Avon. Fishing by arrangement.

#### PRICE FREEHOLD £4,250

Ideal small Country Property for retired business man.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

## SURREY AND BERKS BORDERS

Ideal residential position, 350 ft. up on sandy soil. Close to lovely unspoilt countryside, yet easily accessible for all amenities. Bus service passes entrance gate. 12 minutes' walk main-line station; Waterloo 60 minutes.

Easy reach Sunningdale, Ascot and Woking.

### WELL-FITTED SMALL RESIDENCE

With a well-planned and charming interior.

LOUNGE HALL, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS.

Central heating. Fitted basins in all bedrooms. All main services.

#### DETACHED GARAGE.

Delightful inexpensive gardens,

#### JUST UNDER 1 ACRE

### FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

Tel. MAYfair  
0023-4**R. C. KNIGHT & SONS**130, MOUNT STREET,  
LONDON, W.1*Specialising in*

**THE SALE AND VALUATION OF FARMS, AGRICULTURAL ESTATES AND COUNTRY HOUSES  
THROUGHOUT THE BRITISH ISLES**

ALSO

**AUCTION SALES OF LIVE AND DEAD FARMING STOCK AS WELL AS PEDIGREE, MILK RECORDED  
AND ATTESTED DAIRY CATTLE IN ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY**

**VALUATIONS FOR TENANT RIGHT, PROBATE AND AGRICULTURAL STOCK TAKING**

*Country Offices:*

MARKET PLACE, STOWMARKET (Tel. 384/5).  
2, UPPER KING STREET, NORWICH (Tel. 24289).  
OLD TOWN HALL, BURY ST. EDMUNDS (Tel. 135).  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, ST. IVES, HUNTINGDONSHIRE (Tel. 135).

1, GUILDHALL STREET, CAMBRIDGE (Tel. 54233).  
MARKET PLACE, HADLEIGH (Tel. 3212).  
MARKET PLACE, HOLT (Tel. 2126).  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, ST. IVES, HUNTINGDONSHIRE (Tel. 135).

**SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE**

11 miles from Cambridge and 48 miles from London.

**COMPACT MODERN RESIDENCE IN SECLUDED POSITION IN  
NICE VILLAGE**



3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and bathroom.

MAIN SERVICES

CONSERVATORY

GARAGE AND

USEFUL

OUTBUILDINGS

Attractive garden and  
orchard of 1 ACRE

**FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £3,850 FREEHOLD**

Full particulars from R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 1, Guildhall Street, Cambridge (54233-4)

**SOUTH DEVON***Between Dartmoor and the sea. 1 mile from lovely old town.*

**A 15th-CENTURY STONE BUILT FARMHOUSE**

**Modernised and possessing exceptional character**

3 reception rooms, compact domestic offices, 5 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN SERVICES

Garage, useful outbuildings, including stabling.

Terraced gardens, kitchen garden, orchard and paddock.

IN ALL ABOUT 4 ACRES

**FOR SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE**

Sole Agents: R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street, London, W.1. (2,028)

**SUFFOLK***In favourite Woodbridge district.*

**EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL  
PROPERTY**

comprising

**BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE**

3 reception rooms, model domestic offices, staff sitting room, 6 bedrooms,

2 bathrooms. Main services. Every convenience.

Garage, stabling and useful outbuildings. Excellent farm buildings.

142 ACRES OF PRODUCTIVE LAND

**FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION AT VERY REASONABLE  
PRICE**

Full details from R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street, London, W.1.

G. L. CULVERWELL, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.  
R. V. COWARD, F.V.I.  
F. S. LE M. JAMES, F.A.I.  
H. E. F. MORRIS, F.V.I.

**TILLEY & CULVERWELL**

(BATH)

NEW BOND STREET CHAMBERS,  
14, NEW BOND STREET, BATH  
(Tels. 3150, 3584, 4268 and 61360,  
4 lines).

**SOUTH  
GLOUCESTERSHIRE**

(NEAR BATH)

**ATTESTED DAIRY AND  
CORN FARM**

**NEARLY 300 ACRES**

**COTSWOLD RESIDENCE FACING FULL SOUTH**

Excellent outbuildings with modern ties for 80 Dairy  
Cows.

ELECTRICITY AND WATER

LANDS in high state of cultivation (no waste).

FARM PRACTICALLY SELF-SUPPORTING

One COTTAGE with plans for two others passed.

P.F. 149M.

**BATH SPA  
HANDSOME GEORGIAN RESIDENCE**

*Occupying a delightful position, with extensive views in  
a much sought-after residential environ. Close to travelling  
facilities to the city centre, yet combining all the pleasure of  
beautiful rural surroundings.*

The well-planned accommodation comprises entrance  
hall, cloakroom, spacious drawing room, dining room,  
study, kitchen, 4 principal, 2 secondary bedrooms (3 with  
wash-basins, h. and c.), bathroom; on the garden level  
sitting room, bedroom, kitchen (could be let off if desired).  
Main services. Hot-water system. Distinctive walled  
gardens with lawns, kitchen garden, tennis court, green-  
house.

**FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION**

164.J.

**IN SOMERSET  
VILLAGES**

CHOICE OF

**TWO QUAIN OLD MODERNISED  
COTTAGES OF CHARACTER**

EACH CONTAINING: 2 RECEPTION ROOMS,

3 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, KITCHEN. MAIN

SERVICES. GARDENS. GARAGE

BOTH AVAILABLE AT

**"KNOCK-OUT" PRICES OF**

**£2,650 and £2,750**

**TO ENSURE IMMEDIATE SALE**

P.F. 197R. and 67.

51, OLD STEYNE, BRIGHTON, 1  
(Tel. Brighton 24211)

**GRAVES, SON & PILCHER**

and 42, CHURCH ROAD, HOVE  
(Tel. Hove 35266)

**MID-SUSSEX**

**THE DISTINCTIVE GEORGIAN-STYLE  
DETACHED GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE**

*Within easy reach main line station.*

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, billiards room, 3 reception rooms,  
cloakroom, excellent domestic quarters, brick-built garage.  
The delightful gardens extend to **ABOUT 1½ ACRES**  
and include a full-size hard tennis court in excellent  
condition.

**FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION  
PRICE £7,000 FREEHOLD**

Detailed particulars from the Sole Agents: Messrs. GRAVES,  
SON & PILCHER, 51, Old Steyne, Brighton, 1 (Tel. Brighton  
24211), and 42, Church Road, Hove (Tel. Hove 35266).



44, ST. JAMES'S  
PLACE, S.W.1

# JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

REGENT 0911  
2858 and 0577

By direction of R. H. Wagner, Esq.

## THE GAWCOMBE ESTATE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

(T.T. AND ATTESTED)

*Situated between Stow-on-the-Wold and Burford and in the best centre for hunting with the Heythrop Hounds.*

VACANT POSSESSION

**INCLUDING 414 ACRES**  
OF COMPACTLY ARRANGED  
LAND, WELL DRAINED AND IN  
A HIGH STATE OF FERTILITY  
AND ABOUT 80 ACRES OF  
WOODLANDS

together with magnificent ranges of  
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED  
FARM BUILDINGS  
at present housing a large pedigree  
dairy herd.

Also:

BAILIFF'S HOUSE and 9 first-class  
cottages (each with bathroom; only one  
without main electricity).



### A SMALL COTSWOLD MANOR HOUSE

containing 3 sitting rooms, 8-9 bed-  
rooms, 3 bathrooms. MAIN ELEC-  
TRICITY AND POWER AND OIL-  
FIRED BOILER for domestic hot  
water and CENTRAL HEATING

GARAGES AND STABLING

Inexpensive but delightful terraced  
gardens.

### FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE

Joint Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. and Messrs. TAYLER & FLETCHER of Cold Aston, Cheltenham and Stow-on-the-Wold, from whom fuller details may be obtained.

By order of the Public Trustee.

## SOUTH SHROPSHIRE

*In unspoilt country, close to Marshbrook Station, 3 miles Church Stretton, 6 miles from Craven Arms and 16 miles from Shrewsbury.*

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO TRUSTEES, CORPORATIONS AND OTHER INVESTORS SEEKING AN AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

### THE MINTON ESTATE, NEAR CHURCH STRETTON

#### THE WELL HOUSE, MINTON

5 STOCK AND MIXED FARMS

THE MANOR HOUSE FARM,  
a dairy farm of 115 acres.

5 SMALLHOLDINGS

8 COTTAGES

ACCOMMODATION LAND and  
HILL LAND

IN ALL ABOUT 1,359 ACRES



Let with the exception of the woodlands of  
15 acres and the hill land of 755 acres in hand,  
and producing **£1,276 PER ANNUM**

**FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE  
OR IN 25 LOTS AT CRAVEN ARMS,  
ON OCTOBER 23, 1952 (unless sold  
privately).**

Illustrated particulars obtainable from the Solicitors: Messrs. FOYER, WHITE & PRESCOTT, 8, Lygon Place, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1.  
Land Agents: Messrs. BURD & EVANS, School Gardens, Shrewsbury. Auctioneers: Messrs. JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1.

## CHELSEA

*In a favourite residential square.*

### MODERN EASILY RUN HOUSE VIRTUALLY NON-BASEMENT

7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS, 2 RECEPTION ROOMS

GROUND-FLOOR KITCHEN, CENTRAL HEATING. GARAGE 2 CARS

LONG LEASE AT A LOW GROUND RENT

FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICE

Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1

## WEST SUSSEX

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

### A SMALL HOUSE OF CHARACTER IN FIRST-RATE ORDER

*Occupying a lovely situation, secluded but not isolated. Under 40 miles from London by road and a few miles from main line junction with fast trains to City and West End. Lodge at entrance to drive.*

3 sitting rooms, 6 bed-  
rooms, bathroom. Central  
heating. Main water, main  
electricity and power.  
Modern garage for 2 cars.

Playroom, barn.

Attractive gardens,  
orchard, hard tennis court  
and about **35 ACRES** of  
first-rate pasture (in 8  
enclosures, all supplied with  
water).



**VERY FAVOURABLE PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED**

Inspected and recommended by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 25,225)

## NORTH DORSET

*1½ miles from a main line station, 2½ hours to and from Waterloo and convenient for Sherborne, Templecombe and Wincanton.*

### FOR SALE. THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

In beautiful order throughout and modernised. Situated in an excellent district where almost all forms of country pursuits are obtainable.

Hall, 3 sitting rooms, 8 bedrooms (all with basins), 3 bathrooms, servants' sitting room.

#### MAIN ELECTRICITY AND POWER

CO.'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING

Independent hot water. Charming garden, employing one man.

STABLING AND GARAGE. PADDOCK

IN ALL ABOUT 5 ACRES

(NOTE.—A cottage and a further 10 acres (both let) could also be purchased).

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 19,888)

## HERTS—ESSEX BORDERS

*9 miles equidistant from Bishop's Stortford and Braintree, 12 miles Chelmsford.*

### CHARMING MILL-HOUSE WITH 74 ACRES OF EXTREMELY FERTILE FARMLAND

Dining room, spacious drawing room, study and kitchen, 4 bedrooms (all with fitted wardrobe cupboards and one with sun balcony), 2 bathrooms.

#### MAIN ELECTRICITY AND POWER

Co.'s water, cesspool drainage.

GARAGE. AMPLE BUILDINGS

River Chelmer flows through estate.

Swimming pool. Excellent sporting facilities in the neighbourhood.

### MOST REASONABLE PRICE FREEHOLD VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected and recommended by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 25,619)

## IRELAND (COUNTY CORK)

### GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE WITH 48 ACRES

*Situated 1½ miles Bandon, 8 miles seaside.*

ALL SPORT CLOSE BY

**PRICE £5,450 OR NEAR OFFER**

Photograph and particulars, apply Owner's Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. (L.R. 25,135)

41, BERKELEY SQUARE,  
LONDON, W.1. GRO. 3056

## LOFTS & WARNER

Also at OXFORD  
And ANDOVER

By direction of Major R. M. Bourne.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

### LEICESTERSHIRE

About midway between Melton Mowbray and Market Harborough, and 12 miles from Leicester.

#### BURROUGH COURT ESTATE, BURROUGH-ON-THE-HILL

A most attractive Estate, 2½ hours by train from London, in an excellent hunting country.

BURROUGH HOUSE, of moderate size. 5 principal bedrooms, 8 bathrooms. Conveniently planned with all modern conveniences. On a wonderful site. Delightful garden, together with garages, hunter boxes, 3 COTTAGES. The whole in excellent order, with about 21 ACRES.

BURROUGH COURT FARM, a fertile Holding comprised in a ring fence, with modern farmhouse and buildings, 2 COTTAGES and a BUNGALOW. Approx. 330 ACRES. 2 CHARMING SMALL HOUSES in delightful surroundings.

RANGE OF HUNTER BOXES ideal for riding establishment, with HOUSE and 2 cottages, and approx. 25 ACRES of sheltered grass land.

**VACANT POSSESSION of all the above Lots at an early date.**

A HOLDING of approx. 110 ACRES, in a ring fence, and let to a yearly tenant.

**TOTAL AREA 507**

**FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT MELTON MOWBRAY in November, 1952, as a whole or in Lots (unless sold previously, privately).**

Solicitors: Messrs. WELLS & HIND, 14/16, Fletcher Gate, Nottingham.

Joint Auctioneers: TURNER, FLETCHER & ESSEX, of Pelham Street, Nottingham, and LOFTS & WARNER, 14, St. Giles, Oxford, or as above.

Price now only £15,000, or house would be sold with smaller area.

### STAFFORDSHIRE

Near Lichfield, easy reach Birmingham, Rugby and Nottingham.



#### WILLIAM AND MARY RESIDENCE

In well-timbered park. Hall beautifully panelled. Billiards and 4 reception, 6 principal bed and dressing rooms, 6 secondary bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Central heating, main electricity and water. Stabling. Garages. 2 cottages. Lovely grounds with chain of small lakes. 2 farms (let).

**IN ALL 185 ACRES**

**FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE OR OFFER CONSIDERED FOR HOUSE, GARDENS AND COTTAGE ONLY**

Sole Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (5,555)

### Hants—Surrey Borders—easy reach

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, ONLY £4,850**

Attractive Pleasure and Profit Holding.



Small house with lounge/dining room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Also cottage with 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, and bathroom. Main water and electricity. Piggery and useful buildings.

**6 ACRES**

**FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION**

Sole Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (5,945)

### CHILTERN

Only 24 miles from London.



#### SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE JACOBAN RESIDENCE WITH LATER ADDITIONS

3-4 reception, 8-9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Main electricity. Central heating. Garage. Stabling. Lodge. 4 COTTAGES. Delightful walled garden, park. **IN ALL 36 ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION** of Residence, pleasure garden, park and pair of cottages with 33 acres.

**FOR SALE**

Joint Sole Agents: GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1, and LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (5,965)

### MAIDENHEAD SUNNINGDALE

#### BURCHETT'S GREEN, BERKSHIRE

Quite unspoilt in this pretty village, about 3 miles from Maidenhead Station.



An Intriguing Country Retreat adjoining the parklands of Hall Place. Designed for the present owner. The first time in the market. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, staff sitting room, etc. Central heating, oak floors, built-in wardrobes. Main services. Loggia. Garage. Delightful Grounds of **ABOUT 1¼ ACRES FREEHOLD**

**FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER.**

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

### GIDDY & GIDDY

#### COMPLETE SECLUSION

Hidden away on the wooded slopes at Ashley Hill, between Maidenhead and Henley.



**EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS**  
**A PICTURESQUE PERIOD COTTAGE**, formerly a keeper's cottage. Ideal for modernisation. 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, store room, etc. Main water. Attractive gardens of **ABOUT ¼ ACRE. FREEHOLD**

**FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON OCTOBER 9**

Auctioneers: GIDDY & GIDDY, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

### WINDSOR, SLOUGH GERRARDS CROSS

#### BETWEEN

#### MAIDENHEAD AND BRAY

Exceptionally convenient for daily travel to London by road or rail.



**A WELL-PLANNED MODERN HOUSE.** 4-5 bedrooms, box room, bathroom (space for a second), 2 reception rooms, luxury kitchen, etc. Central heating. Main services. Garage and greenhouse. Pretty gardens. **PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,950 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

### MAPLE & CO., LTD.

5, Grafton Street, Mayfair, W.1 (REGent 4685)  
Tottenham Court Road, W.1 (EUSon 7000)

#### EAST SUSSEX

Superb position on crest of hill with fine panoramic views; close to Ashdown Forest; 1½ miles station; 35 miles from town.



T.T. farm buildings and modern cottage. Pasture and arable land of about 18 acres. Woodland about 3 acres.

**TOTAL AREA ABOUT 24½ ACRES  
FREEHOLD TO BE SOLD**

The attested herd and farming stock can be purchased if desired. Further details of MAPLE & CO., LTD., as above.

### WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.

17, BLAGRAVE STREET, READING. Reading 2020 and 4112.

#### THE NORMAN HALL

#### SUTTON COURTENAY, BERKSHIRE

9 miles south of Oxford, 5 miles from Didcot junction.

A.D. 1190. Finely restored and with a more recent addition. The fine hall, panelled and measuring about 50 ft. by 17 ft. and 34 ft. to apex of roof, 3 sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, good offices and 3 bathrooms.

Main electricity, gas and water.

Garages for 3 cars. Old-world garden, grass orchard, frontage backwater to Thames with large boathouse.

**3 ACRES FREEHOLD**

**FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER NEXT**

by WELLESLEY-SMITH & Co. (as above).

**SINGULARLY COMFORTABLE HOUSE** with lofty bright rooms and in perfect condition, secluded with entrancing views yet only 1½ miles from FARNHAM. Cloaks, 3 sitting, 6 beds (5 basins), 2 bath. Central heat, mains. Informal garden and woodland, **5 ACRES FREEHOLD £8,750.**



# JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1 MAYFAIR 3316/7

Also at CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

By direction of the Exors. of the late Mr. A. H. Johnson, O.B.E.

## THE BEAUTIFUL WELSH COASTAL ESTATE GWYNFFRYN, TALIESIN, NEAR ABERYSTWYTH

Situated between the sea and the Dorey Estuary. Borth 4 miles, Aberystwyth and Machynlleth 10 miles.



Charming Country House perfectly appointed and decorated regardless of cost, containing 4 reception rooms, cloakroom, superb modern kitchen quarters, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, staff sitting room, 3 staff bedrooms and bathroom.

Main electric light and power. Sheltered early garden, woodlands. Model T.T. farmery. Bailiff's house. 60 ACRES

Also attractive modernised Lodge and adjoining 109 acres farm if required. Auction in 1 or 3 Lots during October (unless previously sold privately).

Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 25, Nicholas Street, Chester (Tel. 21522-3) or the Solicitors: Messrs. STEPHENSON HARWOOD & TATHAM, 16, Old Broad Street, E.C.2.

## KINGSHEAD HOUSE, NORTHLEACH, GLOS.

### A UNIQUE CHARACTER, STONE, FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

with half-timbered upper storey, beautifully modernised, yet retaining original features.



Hall, lounge hall and 2 sitting rooms (1 quite lovely), cloakroom, compact offices, 3 principal bed and bathrooms. Self-contained wing: 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette. In good structural and high decorative condition. Main services.

Small lovely walled garden.  
IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED  
Apply: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester.

## CHESHIRE—SHROPSHIRE BORDER

Ellesmere 4 miles. Oswestry and Wrexham 8 miles.

### CHARMING MEDIUM-SIZED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Parts dating from the Queen Anne and Georgian periods.

Occupying a delightful country position with extensive views. Hall, 4 entertaining rooms, cloakroom, convenient domestic offices with Esse cooker. 5 bedrooms (3 with fitted basins, h. and c.), dressing room, bathroom, separate self-contained flat with lounge, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, the whole in very good decorative and structural order. Main electric light and power, main water.

Large garden with tennis court. Part-walled kitchen and fruit garden, greenhouse, garage for 2 cars, and other outbuildings. 3 1/2 ACRE pasture field.



FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £26,500

Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 25, Nicholas Street, Chester (Tel. 21522-3).

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO A CONNOISSEUR

3 miles Cheltenham. 650 ft. above sea level.

### FASCINATING SMALL COTTAGE-RESIDENCE

Commanding magnificent views, secluded and sheltered, modernised and appointed regardless of cost.

2 very fine reception rooms, compact offices, 3 bedrooms and 1 attic luxurious bathroom.

Main electricity. Electric radiators.

Double garage. Charming garden intersected by waterfalls and bridges.

30 ACRES



Well timbered hill land. PRICE £9,750

Illustrated particulars from Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester. Tel. 334-5. (Folio 12,169)

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST

### TO CITY INSTITUTION REQUIRING A LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE

Only 4 miles from Horsham Station and under the hour from London Bridge.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BRICK-BUILT AND TILED MANSION, ERECTED ONLY IN 1913 AND IN FIRST-CLASS STRUCTURAL AND DECORATIVE ORDER

14 principal bedrooms, 10 staff bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 7 reception rooms, ample domestic offices and extensive GARAGES

STABLING AND OUTBUILDINGS

Squash and badminton courts.

6 MODERN COTTAGES

APPROXIMATELY 40 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1. (MAYfair 3316-7).

## FALMOUTH

### BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

With superb views of the bay.

Electric passage lift. 2 floors only. 5 bed. (basins), bath.,

3 reception rooms, cloaks.

ALL SERVICES

Garden.

GARAGE

£6,500 FREEHOLD. POSSESSION

Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Land Agents, Yeovil. Tel. 1066.

## DORSET

(Sherborne 7 miles, Dorchester 15).

### PERIOD HAM STONE HOUSE

containing 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms.

Small Farmsteadings, 25 ACRES

3 EXCEPTIONAL COTTAGES

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER

Vacant Possession of House, Gardens and 1 Cottage.

PRICE £12,000 FREEHOLD

Very strongly recommended by Sole Agents, JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Yeovil. Tel. 1066.

## SOMERSET

### STONE AND THATCHED RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

with trout fishing.



4 bed., bathroom, 3 reception, kitchen (Aga cooker).

EXCELLENT  
OUTBUILDINGS.

MAIN ELECTRICITY  
AND WATER.

Garden. Paddock.

3 ACRES. POSSESSION  
£5,750 FREEHOLD

Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Agents, Yeovil. Tel. 1066.

By instructions of the Earl and Countess of Meath who will move to the family seat, Kiltruddery, Bray.

## TEMPLECARRIG, GREYSTONES, CO. WICKLOW

16 miles Dublin, 2 miles Greystones and sea.

ABOUT 32 ACRES  
MAGNIFICENTLY SITUATED SMALL ESTATE IN DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY. VERY LOVELY SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS

3 rec., 7 bed., 2 bath., cloakroom. Excellent service and staff quarters.

Main light and power.

Secondary Bungalow: 2 rec., 3 bed., bath., etc.

Gate Lodge. Extensive outbuildings. Loose boxes, etc. Good farm land

Beautifully laid out gardens, tennis court, orchard.



Excellent condition.

Attractively wooded and sheltered facing south and east. Held for ever. Head rent £10/11/2. P.L.V. £75/10/-. Private Treaty Sale JACKSON-STOPS & McCABE (A. W. McCabe, F.A.I., M.I.A.A.), 30 College Green, Dublin. Tel. 77601-2.

**RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, F.R.I.C.S.**

SALISBURY, LONDON, SHERBORNE, SOUTHAMPTON, TAUNTON

**WILTSHIRE**

A SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE BETWEEN TROWBRIDGE AND BATH

**THE RESIDENCE**

standing in attractive grounds, facing south, is well planned and easily managed.

3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 4 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS (3 with basins h. and c.), 2 DRESSING ROOMS (with basins h. and c.), 2 BATHROOMS

SELF-CONTAINED STAFF WING

Central heating, main electricity, estate water, modern drainage.

COTTAGE, GARAGE AND STABLING HOME FARM (adjoining, let).

**IN ALL ABOUT 82 ACRES**

The Residence would be sold without the farm.



Apply: RAWLENCE &amp; SQUAREY, Salisbury Office.

**STRUTT & PARKER**

OF COVAL HALL, CHELMSFORD. Tel. 2159 and 4681 (Three lines). Also of LONDON, LEWES, IPSWICH, PLYMOUTH, BUILTH WELLS

OFFER THE FOLLOWING SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES, FARMS AND SMALLHOLDINGS WITH VACANT POSSESSION (EXCEPT WHITE NOTLEY)

District.	Acreage.	Price.	Remarks.
WHITE NOTLEY, ESSEX	776	£40,000	ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT PROPERTY let at moderate rentals.
NEAR WICKFORD, ESSEX	287	£16,000	HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE LAND. Extensive buildings. Pair of Cottages.
BRADWELL, BRAINTREE	80	£10,000	SEED AND MARKET GARDEN HOLDING. Good house, buildings and cottages.
DUNMOW	74	£14,500	CONVERTED WATER MILL. Very fertile farmland. Ample buildings.
BURY ST. EDMUNDS	55	£18,000	ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN HOUSE, Park, 5 Cottages and farm buildings.
ESSENDON, HERTS.	25	£12,000	BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN HOUSE. Main services. Cottages and farm buildings.
TWINSTEAD, SUFFOLK	20	£5,750	TUDOR FARMHOUSE. Model Farm Buildings. Good food allocation.
NEAR BILLERICAY, ESSEX	61½	£4,500	SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE. Main services. Orchard, buildings and food allocation.
NEAR CHELMSFORD	3	£2,500	MODERN BUNGALOW. Main water. Food allocation. Garage.
MALDON, ESSEX	3	£2,000	WEATHER-BOARD BUNGALOW. Main water and electricity. 140 fruit trees.

27-29, High Street  
Tunbridge Wells  
Tel. 1153 (2 lines)ESTATE AGENTS,  
AUCTIONEERS**BRACKETT & SONS**VALUERS AND SURVEYORS  
ESTABLISHED 1828**2, LINDEN GARDENS,  
TUNBRIDGE WELLS**

Near the famous Pantiles, Common and Shops.

3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen offices.

Small pleasant garden.

**VACANT POSSESSION****60, PROSPECT ROAD,  
SOUTHBOROUGH**

3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Neat garden.

**VACANT POSSESSION**THE ABOVE TWO FREEHOLD PROPERTIES  
WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON  
OCTOBER 3, 1952, unless previously sold.**SPELDHURST, KENT**An attractive Residence known as  
WHITE COTTAGE, EWHURST LANE,  
SPELDHURST3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Garage.  
Useful outbuildings. Garden of about 1 ACRE. Vacant  
Possession. FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION  
on OCTOBER 17, 1952, unless previously sold.**ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS**AN EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE MODERN  
RESIDENCE FACING SOUTH

Tastefully laid-out garden. 2 reception, study, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Part central heating. Reasonable figure considered for the Freehold.

**VACANT POSSESSION**

Fo. 39541

**IN A PRIVATE PARK**A WELL-PROPORTIONED DETACHED  
RESIDENCE WITH ABOUT 2 ACRES

In course of conversion into two modern labour-saving houses.

Two floors. Each will have approximately 2 reception 4 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen.

Further particulars on application. Fo. 40,243

**EDWARDS, SON & BIGWOOD & MATHEWS**

158, EDMUND STREET, BIRMINGHAM, 3 (Tel. CENTRAL 1376-9)

By direction of W. L. Barrows, Esq., J.P.

With Vacant Possession

**PACKWOOD, WARWICKSHIRE**The most attractive and delightfully situated Freehold Country Residence  
"BARN CLOSE," WINDMILL LANE

Delightful gardens and grounds.

Capital range of farm buildings and excellent enclosures of Freehold land.  
TOTAL AREA 21 A. 0 R. 23 P. Viewing by card and appointment only.  
TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 22, 1952 (subject to prior sale and conditions).

Occupying a charming open position and containing briefly: oak-paneled entrance and lounge halls, fitted cloakroom, 2 handsome reception rooms, morning room, conservatory, 5 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dressing room, linen room, etc., usual domestic offices.

Central heating throughout, mains electricity, water, gas.

Efficient drainage, heated 2-car garage, useful out-offices, workshop.

**COLIN GRAY & CO.**HOLLINGTON GALLERIES, HIGH STREET, CHISLEHURST, KENT  
Also at: London, W.1. and Dartford. Tel.: IMPERIAL 2233/4/5**WOOD RIDE, PETTS WOOD  
CHARMING MODERN DETACHED HOUSE**

Pleasantly and conveniently situated in a very select residential road, this well designed property has been maintained in first-class condition and is thoroughly recommended to the discerning purchaser.

The accommodation comprises:

Entrance hall, cloakroom, 2 excellent reception rooms and large kitchen. 4 bedrooms, bathroom and separate w.c.

Outside is a detached brick garage, coal bunkers, etc.

The GARDEN is well stocked and carefully arranged. Rateable Value £48.  
**PRICE £5,650 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION**

# RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE

## DEVONSHIRE

**1½ MILES EXCLUSIVE TROUT, SEA-TROUT AND SALMON FISHING AND OVER 150 ACRES**

are included in the sale of this

### TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE

*designed by an eminent architect, exceptionally well appointed and in faultless order throughout, occupying an unrivalled setting in a beautiful part of the county on the edge of Dartmoor.*

Spacious lounge-hall, 4 well-proportioned reception rooms, compact domestic offices (Aga), 9 principal bed and dressing rooms (6 with fitted basins), 4 bathrooms, 6 good secondary bedrooms, billiard room.

*Main electricity, central heating, excellent water supply.*

Garages and stabling. **2 Bungalow Cottages.** Home farmery and a second farm.

**BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS OF GREAT NATURAL BEAUTY INTERSECTED BY RIVER TEIGN**

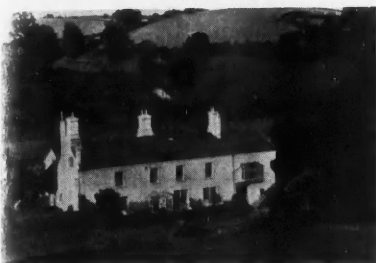
**FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF MAJOR PORTION, WITH POSSIBILITY OF POSSESSION OF WHOLE SOON**

Sole Agents: RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE, Exeter. (Ref. D.9,442)



## NEAR TORBAY

*Within easy access of Torquay, Paignton, Totnes and Newton Abbot.*



**AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY** having a WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE with all main services, Bailiff's flat, good buildings, including modern T.T. shippon for 40 and **OVER 70 ACRES** rich productive red land. **FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION £14,000.** Inspected and recommended by Owners' Agents, as above. (Ref. D.9,456)

\*Phones: 3645 and 3934

*By direction of F. J. Rutter, Esq.*

## DEVONSHIRE

*About 375 ft. above sea level in a secluded rural position, about 1½ miles from Exeter. South aspect with extensive country views.*



**A MOST ATTRACTIVE, SMALL GEORGIAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOUSE** exceptionally well built (1928), well planned and in excellent order throughout. Lounge-hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, study, 5 principal bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 excellent secondary bedrooms and a third bathroom eminently suitable married couple's quarters, compact offices with staff sitting room. **MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER, PARTIAL CENTRAL HEATING.** Excellent outbuildings include 2 GARAGES AND 3 LOOSE BOXES. Nicely-timbered and matured grounds (inexpensive of upkeep). **IN ALL 3¼ ACRES. FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION AT EXETER IN OCTOBER.** Illustrated particulars from the Solicitors: Messrs. RUTTER & RUTTER, 31 Bell Street, Shaftesbury, Dorset or the Auctioneers: RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE, Exeter. (Ref. D.8,811)

**82 QUEEN STREET, EXETER**

\*Grams: "Conric," Exeter



**7, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1**

# WAY & WALLER, LTD.

Telephone: MAYfair 9022 (10 lines)

## HERTFORDSHIRE

*600 feet up in the Chilterns. Tring 2½ miles, London 1 hour.*

### THE PERFECT MODERN RESIDENCE



Particularly beautiful and very well stocked garden of **1 ACRE.**

**FOR SALE FREEHOLD**

Standing in glorious country surroundings, enjoying southern aspect and charming views, 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, model kitchen.

**COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING**

*Oak strip flooring Immaculate condition.*

Heated garage, outbuildings and garden room.

## SURREY

*Chipsstead 2½ miles. London 17 miles*

### CHARMING 17th CENTURY COTTAGE

In completely country surroundings.

**5 BEDROOMS**

**BATHROOM**

**2 RECEPTION ROOMS GARAGE**

*Central heating.*

**OLD-WORLD GARDEN OF 1 ACRE**



**PRICE FREEHOLD £5,800**

**115, SOUTH ROAD, HAYWARDS HEATH (Tel. 1580)**

## DAY & SONS

**AND AT BRIGHTON AND HOVE**

## SUSSEX

*Between Haywards Heath 9 miles, and Uckfield 2 miles.*

### CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE

Magnificent views over famous golf course to South Downs.



Within 5 minutes walk of bus service.

4 principal bedrooms (each with basin h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, 3 fine reception rooms, lounge hall, sun parlour, cloakroom.

Excellent offices and staff accommodation.

**LARGE GARAGE CENTRAL HEATING**

Carefully maintained gardens.

**ABOUT 1½ ACRES**

Tennis court.

**PRICE £7,500 FREEHOLD**

Extra land and cottage available if required.

## JACKMAN & MASTERS

**LYMINGTON (Tel. 792), MILFORD-ON-SEA (Tel. 32), LYNDHURST (Tel. 199)**

### VERY FINE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE "RAMLEY," NR. LYMINGTON, HANTS

#### Compact Residence

Containing 6 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms (in suites), 3 staff bedrooms, 4 reception rooms. Modern domestic offices. Main services. Gas operated central heating.

Garage for 3 cars with living accommodation over. Good stables and other outbuildings.

Beautiful pleasure gardens, walled kitchen garden and parkland totalling

**ABOUT 30 ACRES**



All in excellent order throughout.

**VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE ON COMPLETION. For SALE by AUCTION ON OCTOBER 30 (unless previously sold) as a whole or in 4 Lots**

BANK CHAMBERS, ALTON, HANTS  
(Telephone: Alton 2261-2)

## CURTIS & WATSON

THE ESTATE OFFICES,  
HARTLEY WINTNEY (Telephone: 296-7)

### HAMPSHIRE HUNT

Alton 7 miles, Basingstoke 9 miles.

#### TWO VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL T.T. ATTESTED DAIRY, ARABLE AND STOCK FARMS



LOWER WILD FARM

#### 17th-CENTURY PERIOD RESIDENCES OF CHARACTER

Grain dryer, new Danish piggery, attested cowhouses.

#### IN ALL ABOUT 499 ACRES

**Lower Wild Farm:** hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, domestic offices with Aga; 7 Cottages and **356 ACRES**

**Kings Farm:** hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, domestic offices with Rayburn; Cottage and **143 ACRES**



KINGS FARM

**FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER AS A WHOLE OR IN 2 LOTS**  
Solicitors: Messrs. ARTHUR E. & C. BURTON, 25, Palace Street, Westminster. Auctioneers: Messrs. CURTIS & WATSON, as above.

YEOVIL, SOMERSET  
(Tel. 434)

## GRIBBLE, BOOTH & SHEPHERD

BASINGSTOKE, HANTS.  
(Tel. 1234)

### DORSET

Only a mile from Bridport and the Sea, yet in a tranquil rural setting.

#### THIS PICTURESQUE DETACHED 17th CENTURY COTTAGE RESIDENCE has many charming period features.



2 SITTING ROOMS.  
3/4 BEDROOMS,  
BATHROOM (h. and c.)

GARAGE.

South aspect with lovely views.

Main Water, Drainage,  
Gas and Electricity.

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE  
1 MILE

Delightfully secluded garden **ABOUT 1/4 ACRE**  
**£4,500 FREEHOLD, OR NEAR**  
Particulars from Yeovil Office.

### HAMPSHIRE

#### A PROPERTY FOR THE CONNOISSEUR DETACHED PERIOD COTTAGE

#### A Perfect Country Retreat

LOUNGE, 2 BEDROOMS,  
BATHROOM (h. and c.)  
SEPARATE W.C. KIT-  
CHEN WITH SINK  
(h. and c.)

GARAGE

Main Water. Color Gas.



LOVELY GARDEN OF **HALF AN ACRE**  
**£2,700 FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION**  
Particulars from Basingstoke Office.

## CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS

GUILDFORD GODALMING HINDHEAD LIPHOOK

### BETWEEN DORKING AND GUILDFORD

In a well-known village, close to station and on bus route.

#### AN OLD BRICK AND TILED HOUSE, WITH LATER ADDITION COMPLETELY REFITTED



Lounge hall, dining room, fine playroom with polished pine floor. Well fitted offices, maids' room, 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, including excellent master suite and large tiled balcony.

Best quality modern fittings and built-in cupboards.

All main services. Electric storage heaters.

Detached garage for 2-3 cars with room over.

Gardens and grassland of about **2 ACRES**, bounded by stream.

**£7,650 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION**

Sole Agents, CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS, 71, High Street, Guildford (Tel. 2266/7/8) and Branches.

HORSHAM  
Tel. 311 and 312

## RACKHAM & SMITH

HENFIELD  
Tel. 22

### JUST AVAILABLE AT RUDGWICK, NEAR HORSHAM

#### SUSSEX—SURREY BORDERS

Beautifully situated, high up with fine views.

#### A MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE

3 reception rooms, excellent kit., maid's bed-sit., cloakroom and w.c., 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Modern fittings of luxury quality.

Full central heating. Main electricity and water.

2 garages and good out-buildings. Lovely sheltered easily managed garden, paddock, **4 1/2 ACRES**



#### FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER

Apply the Auctioneers: RACKHAM & SMITH, 31, Carfax, Horsham (Tel. 311/312) and at Henfield 22.

## HAMILTON AND HAMILTON

(ESTATES) LIMITED  
17, DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN

### "RAHANA," ARDEE, CO. LOUTH

2 1/2 miles from Ardee, 43 miles Dublin. On main road.

#### EXCELLENT HUNTING COUNTRY. BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE AND GOOD FARM OF 178 ACRES APPROX.



3 RECEPTION ROOMS,  
BILLIARD ROOM,  
CLOAKROOM,

7 BEDROOMS, 4 STAFF  
BEDROOMS

Excellent outoffices.

STABLING

Groom's quarters.

Well-wooded grounds and very fine walled-in kitchen garden.  
Price and further details on application: HAMILTON & HAMILTON (ESTATES) LIMITED, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Estate Agents and Valuers, 17, Dawson Street, Dublin.

## RICHARD GODSELL, F.A.L.P.A.

35, HAVEN ROAD, CANFORD CLIFFS, BOURNEMOUTH

### "CLOSEBURN," CANFORD CLIFFS

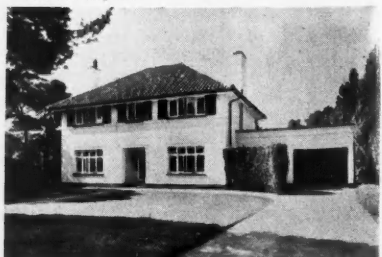
(NEAR BOURNEMOUTH)

One of the most charming of the smaller residences in this exclusive residential area within few minutes' walk of the sea-shore, Parkstone Golf Course, and yachting facilities (Poole Harbour), close to good shopping centre, and bus route to and from Bournemouth Sandbanks, etc.

This attractive Freehold modern labour-saving Residence, containing: hall with cloak, lounge opening to loggia, oak-panelled dining room, spacious kitchen and usual offices, panelled staircase, 4 bedrooms (3 with h. and c.), tiled bathroom, separate w.c.

All main services and central heating throughout

Large brick-built garage.



Attractive and secluded grounds of **ABOUT ONE-THIRD ACRE.**  
**TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON OCTOBER 15** (unless acceptable offer previously received).  
Further particulars from the Auctioneer: RICHARD GODSELL, F.A.L.P.A., 35, Haven Road, Canford Cliffs, Bournemouth.

**SALISBURY**  
(Tel. 2491)

## WOOLLEY & WALLIS

and at RINGWOOD  
and ROMSEY

A WELL KNOWN AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE JUST IN THE MARKET  
**CANDOVER PARK ESTATE, HAMPSHIRE**

### A RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

**Queen Anne and Early Georgian.** 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms (elegantly carved Adams cornice in large lounge). Fully modernised with great care.

*Domestic heating and central heating. Electric light.*

3 GOOD COTTAGES, extensive buildings and 24 acres of park land with vacant possession,



together with

**1,500 ACRES OF EXCELLENT FARM LAND**

well let, easily workable chalk land with 3 farmhouses, 4 sets of buildings and 14 cottages. Good water supply.

**A VERY NOTED SHOOT**

one of the best beats of the Grange Estate, 800-1,000 head per annum (pheasants, partridges and hares).

**FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AS ONE ESTATE**

Full particulars from Sole Agents: WOOLLEY & WALLIS, Chartered Auctioneers, Salisbury (Tel. 2491-2-3), also at Ringwood, Hants (Tel. 191) and Romsey, Hants (Tel. 2129 and 2120).

Also at 7, BROAD STREET,  
BIRMINGHAM (Tel. 777)  
and HIGH STREET,  
BRACKNELL (Tel. 118)

## MARTIN & POLE

23, MARKET PLACE, READING (Tel. 60266)

Also at 4, BRIDGE STREET,  
CAVERSHAM (Tel. Reading 22877)  
and 96, EASTON STREET,  
HIGH WYCOMBE (Tel. 847)

### WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES, OXON PERIOD VILLAGE HOUSE



**Tastefully modernised with all modern equipment.** 4 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 2 rec. rooms, good offices. Very attractive walled garden. Garage. Electric light and power. Main water. Modern drainage.  
**PRICE £24,750 FREEHOLD**  
Apply Reading Office.

### BUCKS—OXON BORDERS SECLUDED VILLAGE HOUSE IN THE GEORGIAN STYLE, WITH GLORIOUS VIEWS

5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 rec. rooms, cloakroom, etc. All in good order. Double garage.

**£5,000 FREEHOLD**

Apply High Wycombe Office.

### BUCKLEBURY COMMON, NEAR READING

*On high ground with delightful views.*

Pleasing small detached Residence in **1 ACRE** 4 bedrooms, bathroom, large, lounge-dining rooms, kitchen, etc. Main e.l. and water. Part central heating. Convenient for buses and shops.

**One of the most sought-after neighbourhoods.**

**PRICE £24,800 FREEHOLD**

Apply Reading Office.

### STREATLEY, BERKSHIRE A CHARMING SEMI-BUNGALOW



In a quiet road near Streatley Golf Course and the river. 2 rec. rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, excellent domestic offices. Main water, gas and electricity. Septic tank drainage. Central heating. Garage. About one acre of garden. In good order. **FREEHOLD £24,800.** Inspected and strongly recommended. Apply Reading Office.

Bushey, Tel. 2281.  
Oxhey, Tel. Watford 2271.  
Pinner, Tel. 127-8.  
Northwood, Tel. 310 and 1054.

## STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS  
Head Office: 9, STATION ROAD, WATFORD (Tel. 2215)

Opp. Town Hall, Tel. Watford 9280.  
Berkhamstead, Tel. 1311.  
St. Albans, Tel. 6113-4.  
Rickmansworth, Tel. 2910.

### MOOR PARK

30 minutes Baker Street.

### COTTAGE STYLE RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER



standing in  $\frac{1}{4}$  ACRE  
delightful garden.

2 RECEPTION,

4 BEDS., CLOAKS,  
BATH

GARAGE

All mains.

**£7,500 FREEHOLD**

Apply Northwood Office.

### LOUDWATER

$\frac{1}{4}$  miles Rickmansworth Met. Station.

### NESTLING IN PICTURESQUE GARDEN OVERLOOKING THE CHESH VALLEY



2 RECEPTION,  
STUDY, CLOAKS,

4 BEDS., BATH

2 GARAGES

$\frac{1}{2}$  ACRE

ALL MAINS

**£7,500 FREEHOLD**

Apply Rickmansworth Office.

ASHFORD  
(Tel. 25-26)

## GEERING & COLYER

HAWKHURST  
(Tel. 3181-2)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (996), KENT. RYE (3155), HEATHFIELD (533) AND  
WADHURST, SUSSEX

### KENT WEALD

*In famous old-world village. 4 miles main line station, 4 miles Tenterden.*

### THIS BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE



6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms,  
square hall, 3 reception  
rooms, cloakroom, kitchen  
fitted Aga and Agamatic  
boiler.

*Main electricity and water.  
Partial central heating.*

GARAGE for 2 cars.

Greenhouse. Charming  
gardens, kitchen garden  
and orchard **2 ACRES**

**FREEHOLD £7,500**

Apply, GEERING & COLYER, Hawkhurst.

## R. B. TAYLOR & SONS

16, PRINCES STREET, YEOVIL (Tel. 2074-6), SHERBORNE (99),  
BRIDGWATER (3456-7), 16, MAGDALEN STREET, EXETER (56043)

### NEAR BRUTON, SOMERSET

"GODMINSTER WOOD HOUSE"

*Attractive and secluded modern Country Residence.*

In woodland setting. Built  
of Bath stone and tile.

6 bed., 2 bath., 4 rec.,  
kitchen with Aga, etc.  
Double garage.

*Main electricity and water.  
Central heating.*

Inexpensive but attractive  
garden, paddocks and  
orchards in all about  
**6 ACRES**

COTTAGE available to  
rent on lease, if desired.

**VACANT POSSESSION**

**R. B. TAYLOR & SONS will sell the above by Auction at BRUTON on**

**OCTOBER 9, 1952**

Illustrated particulars on application to their Offices as above, or to POWLETT  
AND FLOYD, Land Agents, 24, Milsom Street, Bath (Tel. 4677).



6, CHURCH STREET,  
REIGATE. Tel. 4422-3**A. R. & J. GASCOIGNE-PEES**4, BRIDGE STREET,  
LEATHERHEAD. Tel. 413-4**THAMES VALLEY—19 MILES LONDON***In historic part, close to attractive old Surrey town.  
FINE OLD FAMILY RESIDENCE***Suitable for private use,  
Nursing Home, Hostel,  
etc.****In excellent repair and  
beautifully appointed.****Central heating.****3 very charming reception  
rooms, study downstairs  
cloakroom, 7 main bed-  
rooms, 2 staff bedrooms,  
3 bathrooms, good domestic  
offices. Garage for 3  
cars. Set in beautiful  
grounds of 6¼ ACRES****3 SMALL COTTAGES NEARBY COULD BE PURCHASED.  
OFFERS INVITED FOR FREEHOLD FOR QUICK SALE**  
For full particulars, apply Leatherhead Office.**ON THE SLOPES OF REIGATE HILL***In a select residential road, just 7 minutes' walk from the station.  
A HIGHLY RECOMMENDABLE MODERN RESIDENCE***Built 1936, with labour-  
saving planning to com-  
prise:****Hall with radiator, down-  
stairs cloakroom, delight-  
ful 25 ft. through lounge,  
dining room, fully glazed  
Vita-glass sun lounge, 4  
good bedrooms (2 with  
basins), dressing room,  
luxurious bathroom, break-  
fast room and kitchen.****Potterton gas boiler.****BRICK GARAGE.****2/3rds ACRE of pleasant garden overlooking a picturesque lake.  
PRICE £7,150 FREEHOLD**

Full particulars from Sole Agents at Reigate Office.

20, HIGH STREET,  
HASLEMERE (Tel. 1207-8)**H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON**

ESTATE OFFICES, GODALMING, (Tel. 1722, 5 lines)

4, CASTLE STREET,  
FARNHAM (Tel. 5274-5)**"HIGH BRECK," HEADLEY, HAMPSHIRE***Rural setting on outskirts of village. Accessible to Farnham and Haslemere.  
RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND MARKET GARDEN PROPERTY***LOT 1. Modern Country Residence in  
Georgian character.****With southerly aspect. 7 bedrooms (2 fitted  
basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms,  
cloakroom, up-to-date domestic offices, in-  
cluding staff sitting room. Central heating,  
main water, electric light and power. Aga  
cooker. Garage for 3. Workshop, etc.****37 ACRES AFFORDING EXCELLENT  
ROUGH SHOOTING****LOT 2. Valuable Market Garden com-  
prising Modern Bungalow and 25 acres  
with valuable irrigation supply system.  
Excellent packing shed. Modern glasshouse.  
FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION  
(subject to service occupancy of the  
Bungalow).****FOR SALE BY AUCTION, OCTOBER 22,  
1952, OR PRIVATELY MEANWHILE**Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. PROTHOROE & MORRIS, National House, 14, Moorgate, London, E.C.2 (Tel. Monarch 8388-9);  
Messrs. H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON, Farnham Office, as above.**HASLEMERE****1½ miles town centre and main-line station (Waterloo 1 hour).****LABOUR-SAVING MODERN HOUSE****In rural surroundings, close to Sussex border.****3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 2-3 reception rooms,  
compact offices. Built-in garage. Main services. Modern  
drainage. ABOUT ¾ ACRE with stream.****FREEHOLD £4,500, WITH POSSESSION**

Haslemere Office.

**BETWEEN****HASLEMERE AND ALTON****In rural surroundings. 4 miles Liphook Station. Close  
to bus route.****ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODERN HOUSE  
in excellent order throughout.****3 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, cloakroom, lounge with  
dining annexe, model offices. Main services. Modern  
drainage. Garage. ABOUT 1 ACRE****FREEHOLD £3,650 FOR QUICK SALE  
VACANT POSSESSION**

Haslemere Office.

**T. R. G. LAWRENCE & SON**

BRIDPORT AND CREWKERNE (Phones 183 and 503)

**GLEBE, POWERSTOCK, W. DORSET***In a charming and historical village, 5 miles Bridport, 6½ from a delightful stretch of  
coast with bus service.***ATTRACTIVE AND TYPICAL OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE****Originally a Dorset  
Farmhouse carefully  
modernised.****Stone and tiled with stone  
mullions. 3 reception, 5  
principal and 2 secondary  
bedrooms, bathroom.****Garage (2).****MODERN SERVICES****Charming garden. Tennis****Vacant Possession.****Also DAIRY HOUSE AND FARMERY, 35 Acres (let £130). Freehold.****FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER**

By T. R. G. LAWRENCE &amp; SON, Bridport and Crewkerne (Phones 183 and 503).

**BUCKELL & BALLARD****BERKSHIRE***Between OXFORD and FARINGDON in 14 ACRES of beautiful woodland.***PERFECTLY APPOINTED COTSWOLD STONE AND STONE-TILED  
FULLY MODERNISED LODGE****LOUNGE 21 ft. by 13 ft.****DINING ROOM****CLOAKROOM****BATHROOM****3 DELIGHTFUL  
BEDROOMS****2 GARAGES****GOLF AND HUNTING AVAILABLE. £6,500**Full details from the Sole Agents: BUCKELL & BALLARD, 16, Cornmarket Street,  
Oxford (Tel. 4151).**TILLEY & CULVERWELL**AUCTION OFFICES: 14, MARKET PLACE, CHIPPENHAM. TEL. 2283/4  
AND AT MALMESBURY, TROWBRIDGE, BATH AND DEVIZES**GLOUCESTERSHIRE***With panoramic views of the beautiful Nailsworth Valley.  
THE THATCHED COTTAGE, AMBERLEY***Set in own terraced  
grounds.****3 REC., 3 BED.,****BATHROOM****WELL ARRANGED  
DOMESTIC OFFICES****FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. FREEHOLD.  
VACANT POSSESSION**Auction Offices: TILLEY & CULVERWELL, 14, Market Place, Chippenham (Tel.  
2283/4), and at Malmesbury, Trowbridge, Bath and Devizes.**E. IGGULDEN & SONS Amalgamated with VERNON SHONE**  
Auctioneers and Surveyors.  
High St. and Mortimer St., Herne Bay and Castle St., Dover. Herne Bay 619-00**KENT COAST****WELL-APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE***Minute from Downs and Sailing Club.***5 BEDROOM****BATHROOM****3 RECEPTION ROOMS****GOOD OFFICES****WELL-KEPT GARDEN  
WITH LARGE GARAGE****FREEHOLD £4,250**

# BIDWELL & SONS

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

By direction of Messrs. Horn and Company (Fruit Growers) Ltd.

## BURWELL, CAMBS.

Cambridge 12 miles. Newmarket 5 miles.

### THE WELL-EQUIPPED MODERN COLD STORAGE PREMISES KNOWN AS THE BURWELL COLD STORE

CONVENIENTLY SITUATED FOR ROAD AND RAIL TRANSPORT WITH RAILWAY SIDING ON PRIVATE RAILWAY LINE CONNECTING WITH THE ELY-NEWMARKET BRANCH OF BRITISH RAILWAYS.

AT PRESENT MAINLY USED AS A FOOD STORE AND FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTRE UNDER A REMUNERATIVE RECEIVING, HANDLING AND DELIVERY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MINISTRY OF FOOD

TOGETHER WITH

#### THE PRODUCTIVE FRUIT AND ARABLE FARMING UNDERTAKING

including 73 acres of heavy yielding orchards, mainly plum and apple in full bearing. Farm House, 2 Cottages and 2 sets of Farm Premises.

### TOTAL AREA 229 ACRES. FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN TWO LOTS (unless previously sold by Private Treaty) by Messrs. BIDWELL AND SONS at THE LION HOTEL, CAMBRIDGE, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1952, at 4 p.m.

### FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

#### EAST SUFFOLK

Close to the sea and the seaside resort of SOUTHWOLD. Within about 12 miles of Lowestoft and about mid-way between the county towns of Ipswich and Norwich.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY KNOWN AS

### SOUTH CLOSE, WALBERSWICK

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

SUITABLE EITHER FOR PRIVATE OCCUPATION OR FOR USE AS A GUEST HOUSE.

Large lounge; dining room; morning room; 9 bedrooms (all with hand basins); 2 bathrooms; 3 w.c.s; excellent domestic offices, including large well fitted kitchen with Esse cooker.

Garage, and very useful range of outbuildings.

Well laid-out Garden

ALL MAIN SERVICES AND MODERN DRAINAGE.

IN THE ATTRACTIVE VILLAGE OF

#### STAPLEFORD

Within 5½ miles of Cambridge

THE DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY KNOWN AS

### THE STONE HOUSE

The well arranged accommodation consists of 4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Ample domestic offices and outbuildings.

MAIN SERVICES AND MODERN DRAINAGE.

Most attractive gardens and grounds.

IN ALL ABOUT 1¼ ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

For detailed particulars of the above properties apply:

### MESSRS. BIDWELL & SONS

Chartered Surveyors, Land Agents and Auctioneers. Head Office: 2, KING'S PARADE, CAMBRIDGE, and at Ely, Ipswich, and 49, St. James's Street, London, S.W.1.

FORE STREET,  
SIDMOUTH

## SANDERS'

Tels.  
41 and 109

#### EAST DEVON

A GREAT BARGAIN

A SMALL BUT PERFECT MODERN RESIDENCE 700 ft. above sea level, over 50 miles sea and inland views. 3 sitting and 4 bed- and dressing-rooms, delightfully equipped offices, "Esse" cooker, central heating, garden and paddock, ABOUT SEVEN ACRES. Useful outbuildings. Garages, etc. Was priced £7,250, NOW GREATLY REDUCED.

The whole in perfect condition throughout.

#### SIDMOUTH 4½ MILES

BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE DATING FROM 1718

Cream Wash and Thatch. Lounge hall, 3 reception, 4 bed. and 2 bathrooms. The property stands in about TWO ACRES (extra land available if required) and commands widespread really magnificent views. Central heating, electricity, good water and drainage services.

FREEHOLD £7,500

#### SIDMOUTH AUCTION, OCTOBER 9, unless sold privately



"GREENDALE"

A delightful small country residence 1½ miles from sea. 3 sitting rooms, 4 principal and 2 maids' bedrooms. Excellent offices (Aga cooker), double garage and outbuildings, central heating. Freehold with pleasure garden, orchard and paddock. 4½ ACRES IN ALL. Joint Agents: Messrs. HARRODS, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Solicitors: Messrs. THOMAS, MOSSOP &amp; MOSSOP, Sidmouth.

#### IN LOVELY OLD SOMERSET VILLAGE

Bristol 8 miles, perfectly secluded and almost adjoining two large landed estates.

TWO-FLOORED GEORGIAN RESIDENCE with spacious and well proportioned rooms, modern Bungalow Cottage, second Cottage or Flat and over 20 acres (additional land rented). THE RESIDENCE has 4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 2 dressing rooms, very good domestic offices, "Esse" cooker. Central heating. Main services. As a small and very pleasant country estate this property can be highly recommended, and is offered at the MODERATE PRICE OF £13,250 FREEHOLD

#### SIDMOUTH 3 MILES

In picturesque valley.

COMFORTABLE MODERN COTTAGE

With over ½ acre garden. Lounge, lounge-hall, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices, main electricity. In good order.

FREEHOLD. PRICE £3,250

#### N. A. C. SALVESEN & CO.

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS

#### HERTS—25 MILES NORTH OF LONDON

Occupying delightful position adjoining golf course and having glorious view over open, wooded and undulating countryside.

A SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY (subject of a special article in COUNTRY LIFE), soundly built in Georgian style.



Superbly fitted throughout and having walnut and mahogany panelled walls, oak floors, doors of walnut, mahogany, oak and sycamore woods.

Panelled hall, landing and study, drawing and dining rooms, 6 principal and 2 maids' bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, wine cellar, and servants' hall.

GAS-HEATED BOILER

Basins in bedrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN SERVICES.

GARAGE FOR 2-3 CARS

Delightful garden studded with ornamental trees, tennis lawn, fruit trees, etc., over ONE ACRE

Full particulars of SALVESEN &amp; Co., Agents, Harpenden (Tel. 625), Herts.

Auctioneers and  
Estate Agents

#### ARTHUR L. RUSH

Surveyors and  
Valuers

49, HIGH STREET, TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Tel. 2772-3)

By order of Executors of Lady Sydenham.

A LOVELY SECLUDED POSITION CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE OLD-WORLD VILLAGE OF LAMBERHURST

#### THE PRIORY, LAMBERHURST, KENT

Charming 17th-century character Residence.

Standing in natural grounds of great beauty.

Large hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's sitting room, domestic offices.

Central heating.

Chauffeur's and gardener's quarters. 3 modern cottages and 20 acres let off.

IN ALL 32 ACRES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, OR BY AUCTION ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

Solicitors: Messrs. BERRY &amp; BERRY, 11, Church Road, Tunbridge Wells. For particulars apply to Auctioneers as above.



ESHER  
WALTON-ON-THAMES  
WEYBRIDGE  
SUNBURY-ON-THAMES

### WALTON-ON-THAMES

Enviably position, 5 minutes Burhill Golf Course, yet easily accessible.



**MODERN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER.** 5 bedrooms (fitted basins), 1-2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, cloakrooms, compact services. Brick garage. Attractive garden. **1/2 ACRE** (further 1/2 acre available). **FREEHOLD £7,500.**

Sole Agents, Walton-on-Thames, 38, High Street (Tel. Walton-on-Thames 2331-2).

## MANN & CO.

WEST SURREY

### FOUR MARKS, HAMPSHIRE AN IDEAL SMALL FAMILY HOUSE

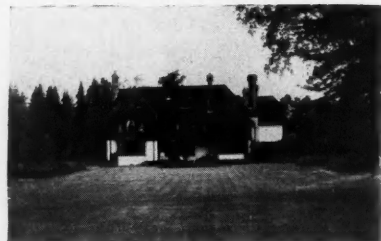


In charming rural surroundings. 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3-4 reception rooms, good offices. Main electric light and power. Modern drainage. Garage, stabling, outbuildings. **APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES** (including 3-acre field). **FREEHOLD £5,750.**

Haslemere, 68, High Street (Tel. 1160).

HASLEMERE  
GUILDFORD  
WOKING  
WEST BYFLEET

### HOOK HEATH, WOKING NEAR GOLF LINKS



**MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE** in quiet locality standing in charming grounds of about **2 1/2 ACRES** with tennis court. 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, staff flat and accommodation. Garage for 2 cars. All main services. Basins in bedrooms. Inspected and recommended. **PRICE FREEHOLD £10,500**

Woking, 3, High Street (Tel. Woking 2248, 3 lines).

## CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS & EDWARDS

FOR WEST AND S.W. COUNTIES

1, Imperial Square, **CHELTEMHAM** ('Phone 53439)

High Street, **SHEPTON MALLET**, Som. ('Phone 357).

18, Southernhay East, **EXETER** ('Phone 2321).

### "WESTHOLME," PILTON, MID-SOMERSET A CHARMING RESIDENCE OF MUCH CHARACTER

Unspoiled country near Wells.

Carved porch, long hall with attractive stairs, 2 rec., offices with Aga, 5 bedrooms, bath. Mullioned stone windows. E.L. etc. Pretty gardens, outbuildings.

**AUCTION, OCTOBER 3 (or privately).**  
Apply: Shepton Mallet (Tel. 357).

### SOMERSET. Nr. Downside Abbey ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE in secluded gardens with small paddock, **WHOLE 1 ACRE**

2 rec., morning offices with Aga, 4 bed., bath., etc. Mains. Garage. Apply, Shepton Mallet.

### NORTH DEVON

20 miles Exeter.

**AN INTERESTING OLD MANOR HOUSE** in delightful small wooded grounds. Lounge hall with gallery, 2 rec., good offices with Aga, 4-6 bed., 2 baths, etc. Main e.l. Bldgs. Old tithe barn. **4 ACRES** pasture available. **£5,950 OR OFFER.** Sole Agents, Exeter.

### FRINGE OF N. COTSWOLDS A PERFECT SMALL HOUSE OF CHARACTER SICCA LODGE, LONG MARSTON



5 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, compact and modernised, in a secluded spot on outskirts of village. 3 charming reception rooms (all about 18 ft. by 16 ft.), ideal modern kitchen, Aga cooker, 4 bed., bathroom and w.c. Main e.l. and water. Garage. Pleasant garden, **1/2 ACRE. PRIVATELY or by Auction at an early date.**—Apply Cheltenham (as above).

### IN A COTSWOLD VILLAGE NEAR CHELTENHAM

#### LAKE COTTAGE, PRESTBURY

A perfect small labour-saving Cotswold stone Cottage-Residence in faultless order. Lounge hall (17 ft. long), 2 rec. rooms, cloakroom (h. and c.) with w.c., model kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus usable attic bedroom, bathroom, etc. All main services. Garage. Exquisite garden with stream and paddock **2 ACRES.** Auctioneer, as above.

By order of Executors.

### S. DEVON

#### A RESIDENTIAL FARM OF 290 ACRES

**WOOD BARTON, WOODLEIGH**, between Exeter and Kingsbridge (in the fertile South Hams). Interesting part-Tudor House. 3 rec. 6 bed. 2 bath. E.L. Ample buildings. 2 good cottages. The FARM is attested and there are **70 ACRES.** woodland.

**AUCTION IN 2 LOTS, OCTOBER 8 AT EXETER**

Apply: Exeter (as above).

## KENT

### MOST ATTRACTIVE 17th CENTURY HOUSE

Situated in pleasant valley 1/2 of a mile from village and 1 1/2 miles from main line station with half-hourly service to London.



5 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloak and garden room, large, light kitchen.

All beautifully decorated.

MAIN SERVICES

DOUBLE GARAGE,

STABLES AND

GREENHOUSE

Hunting and golf.

**PRICE FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION £5,250**

Standing in **ABOUT 1 ACRE** easily-maintained garden.

(Telephone Faversham 2621)

## SCOTLAND

### NORTH-EAST COAST TOWN

#### FOR SALE BY PRIVATE BARGAIN, THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE

In a delightful situation in north-east Scotland coast town.

Accommodation: Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, sun parlour, kitchen quarters, 3 principal bedrooms, 1 small dressing room, 2 attic bedrooms, 1 attic drying room, bathroom, w.c.s and store rooms.

#### ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT

Attached to the house are 2 annexe rooms formerly used as surgery and waiting room.

Good outbuildings.

Excellent garage.

Walled garden 1/2 acre. Assessed rental £43. Annual feu duty £6.

**Early entry and actual occupation will be granted.**

Cards to view and further particulars from the Subscribers with whom offers should be lodged.

**A. & E. A. BRODIE, Solicitors, Commercial Bank Buildings, BANFF, SCOTLAND**



## SKINNER & ROSE

CHARTERED SURVEYORS  
REDHILL Tel. 3555

AUCTIONEERS  
HORLEY Tel. 77

ESTATE AGENTS  
REIGATE Tel. 4747

By order of the Owner.

### LITTLE ORCHARD THE AVENUE, SOUTH NUTFIELD

Attractively situated, close to the village and station standing in its own secluded grounds.

#### AN EXCELLENT FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE

WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

And comprising 4-6 bedrooms (basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, tiled kitchen, with sink unit.

LARGE BUILT-IN GARAGE. ALL MAIN SERVICES

Delightful, well-kept natural garden and productive orchard, extending in all to about **3 ACRES.**

#### VACANT POSSESSION

**FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR AUCTION IN OCTOBER**

## HY. DUKE & SON

F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS, DORCHESTER. Tel. 426 (2 lines). Telegrams: "Duke," Dorchester.

### ON THE DORSET-WILTS. BORDER.

#### THE FIRS, DONHEAD ST. ANDREW

Shaftesbury 4 miles; Salisbury 16 miles.

#### A most attractive Country Residence

built in stone and slate with **2 ACRES** of gardens, paddock and orchard.

2 reception, 5 bedrooms, usual offices.

Main water and electricity.

STABLES

Garage and small farmery.



ALSO A DETACHED COTTAGE NEARBY

**VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE. AUCTION OCTOBER 14**

Full particulars from the Auctioneers.



# BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

LONDON EDINBURGH OXTED

By order of the Executors of the late F. J. Rigby (dec'd.).

## NEWHOUSE FARM, ISFIELD, near UCKFIELD, SUSSEX



### A COMPACT & HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE T.T. & ATTESTED DAIRY FARM

With first-class modern buildings, including T.T. cowhouses for 91, model retail dairy buildings, etc., and well organised and equipped

POULTRY RAISING AND FATTENING SECTION.

Main water and electricity installed.

Modernised 17th-century Sussex farmhouse of great charm and in splendid order, with 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc., and all conveniences. 5 excellent cottages.

Total area about 249 acres  
FOR SALE BY AUCTION, WITH VACANT POSSESSION, at the PUMP ROOM, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952.



Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. ST. JOHN SMITH & SONS amalgamated with CHARLES J. PARRIS, Uckfield (Tel. 280-1), Tunbridge Wells and Crowborough, and Messrs. BERNARD THORPE AND PARTNERS, 129, Mount St., Berkeley Square, W. 1. (Tel.: GRO 2501), and Kenley House, Oxted (Tel. 975 and 1010). Head Office: 32, Millbank, S.W.1. Also at Edinburgh.

ASHFORD  
(Tel. 827)

## ALFRED J. BURROWS CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS

CRANBROOK  
(Tel. 2147)

### KENT AND EAST SUSSEX

#### SUTTON VALENCE

##### SUPERIOR TUDOR RESIDENCE

3 MODERN COTTAGES. STANDINGS FOR 36. IN ALL 136¾ ACRES. (17658)

#### RESIDENTIAL FRUIT HOLDING

##### DELIGHTFUL PERIOD HOUSE

MAIN SERVICES. 4½ ACRES CHERRIES, 9 ACRES DESSERT APPLES.

TOTAL 25½ ACRES. (17903)

#### HASTINGS OUTSKIRTS, SEA VIEWS

##### MODERN HOUSE

3 BED., BATH., 2 REC. DAIRY AND OTHER BUILDINGS, AND 34 ACRES WITH SPRING. (17955)

#### A PROPERTY WITH A DIFFERENCE

##### KENT/SUSSEX BORDERS.

##### RESIDENTIAL DAIRY FARM, 44 ACRES

ATTRACTIVE MODERN SINGLE-STOREY DWELLING ENJOYING UNRIVALLED VIEWS. SUBSTANTIAL BUILDINGS. (17710)

### TENTERDEN AREA

#### SEVERAL SMALL HOLDINGS WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

For these and other properties, apply to the Agents, as above.

## ARNOLD & SON, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

Under instructions of the Owner.

### "MARLBOROUGH," Tyrrells Wood, LEATHERHEAD

On high ground with glorious views over the Surrey Hills.

GEORGIAN STYLE MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN PERFECT ORDER



An elegant and charming home for the connoisseur. 3 delightful reception rooms, 6 bedrooms (all h. and c.), dressing room, 3 luxury bathrooms, cloakroom, modern domestic offices, servants' accommodation. 2 garages.

Very easily run.

Polished oak floors. Full central heating (oil burner).

Secluded grounds of

1 ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION BY PUBLIC AUCTION, OCTOBER 16, 1952 (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. H. H. WELLS & SONS, 5, Dove Court, Old Jewry, E.C.2. Auctioneers: Messrs. ARNOLD & SON, North Street, Leatherhead (Tel. 3494-5) and at Ashted (Tel. 3446-7).

## SMITH GRIFFIN & CO., M.I.A.A.

(PARTNERS: W. A. SMITH AND L. S. SPARKS)

FOR AUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD

### "FORTWILLIAM," FINGLAS, CO. DUBLIN, IRELAND

CHARMING OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE in Hunting Neighbourhood.

Most attractive, old-world, non-basement Residence, on approximately 3½ ACRES. FREEHOLD. Gate Lodge.

Hunting with FINGAL HARRIERS and WARD UNION STAGHOUNDS.

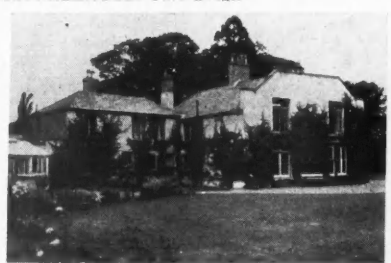
#### Vacant Possession.

Accommodation: Entrance hall, spacious drawing-room (French window), large dining room, breakfast room (French window), 4 family bedrooms, dressing room, gun room, bathroom with w.h.b. and w.c. Cloakroom, large kitchen. Ideal hot water boiler, pantry, scullery. Maid's room, second maid's room. Indoor coal house. E.S.B. lighting. Telephone.

Outside: Enclosed yard with 4 loose boxes, harness room, garage, workshop, walled orchard, greenhouse, tennis court.

FREEHOLD. P.L.V. £20 (approx.) Seen strictly by appointment.

SMITH GRIFFIN & CO., 64, Dawson Street, Dublin. Tel. 79468 (3 lines).



## PURNELL, DANIELL & MORRELL

Marine Place, 143, High St. 7, Exeter Rd. Market Place, SEATON (Tel. 117) HONITON (Tel. 404) EXMOUTH (Tel. 3775) SIDMOUTH (Tel. 958)

By direction of Mrs. Baillie.

### EAST DEVON. Monkswood, Durley Road, Seaton

23 miles Exeter, 9 miles Sidmouth and 7 miles Lyme Regis. In an elevated position and within easy reach of promenade, beach, shops, etc.

#### A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED MODERN HOUSE FACING SOUTH



Panelled hall, 2 reception rooms, large labour-saving kitchen (Crane boiler), 4 bedrooms, bathroom and 2 w.c.'s.

#### GARAGE

Main electricity, water and drainage. Main gas available. Telephone at present connected.

Inexpensive pleasure garden with lawns, rockery, specimen roses and other shrubs.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION (unless sold previously) at SEATON on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952, at 3 p.m.

Illustrated particulars obtainable from the Auctioneers, as above.

HAYWARDS HEATH  
Tel. 700 (3 lines)

## JARVIS & CO.

Telegrams: Jarvis, Haywards Heath

### MID SUSSEX

#### WITHIN 3 MILES OF HAYWARDS HEATH

Nearly 300 ft. up with magnificent panoramic views in all directions, including the South Downs and parts of Ashdown Forest. 1½ miles from a lovely old-world village.

The attractive Residence on two floors only and in excellent order throughout is approached by a wide double drive and contains: 3-4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms (3 h. and c.), maids' sitting or bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen (Aga cooker, Agamatic boiler), etc. Copper pipes throughout. Partial central heating. Main electricity and water. Double garage, greenland.

Attractive grounds, orchard and meadowland.

In all nearly 17 ACRES. DETACHED COTTAGE with 4 bed., bath, etc.

PRICE FOR THE FREEHOLD £13,250, VACANT POSSESSION with the exception of 2 enclosures of meadowland.

Full particulars and photos from the Sole Agents: JARVIS & CO., as above.



ESTATE HOUSE,  
KING STREET,  
MAIDENHEAD

# CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I.

Maidenhead  
2033  
(3 lines)

## A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE

On the outskirts of Maidenhead



**BEAUTIFULLY BUILT AND LAVISHLY APPOINTED.** 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, hall, cloakroom. All main services. Perfect condition. Excellent garage. Delightful gardens,  $\frac{3}{4}$  ACRE. **FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY PUBLIC AUCTION SHORTLY**

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

BETWEEN

## BOURNE END and LITTLE MARLOW



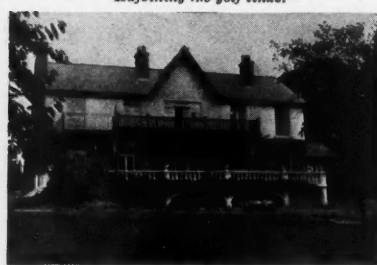
Of special interest to garden lovers. **A CREAM-WASHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE.** 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms. Garage. Greenhouse. Really charming secluded gardens.

**FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY PUBLIC AUCTION SHORTLY**

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

## BURNHAM, BUCKS

Adjoining the golf links.



**A PLEASANT FAMILY HOUSE** on 2 floors and enjoying maximum sunshine. 7 bedrooms (all basins), 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms. Polished oak floors. Excellent order. Charming, easily maintained gardens and 4 ACRES woodland.

**FREEHOLD £7,950 WITH POSSESSION**

Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

CHICHESTER  
PULBOROUGH

# WHITEHEAD & WHITEHEAD

WEST SUSSEX PROPERTIES

BOGNOR REGIS

## MIDDLETON-ON-SEA—Near Bognor Regis

Within 10 minutes of the sea, in rural setting. Parts reputed to be over 300 years old.

### A TASTEFULLY MODERNISED FARMHOUSE



containing:

Entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, morning room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom.

Good domestic offices and 2 staff rooms.

Good outbuildings and 2 GARAGES.

Easily maintained garden of **ABOUT  $\frac{3}{4}$  ACRE**  
**PRICE FREEHOLD £7,500 (OFFERS CONSIDERED)**  
Details from South Street, Chichester. Tel. 2478/9.

## WEST SUSSEX—VILLAGE OF BURY

Convenient for main-line station; London 70 minutes.

### WELL APPOINTED HOUSE OF CHARACTER, PART DATING FROM THE 17th CENTURY

4 bedrooms, all with basins, large lounge, dining room, bathroom, w.c., modern kitchen with Aga cooker.

Central Heating.

Main water and electricity.

COTTAGE with sitting room, bedroom and bathroom.

Outbuildings. Garages. Barn.



Garden and orchard of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ACRES

**£7,950 FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION**

Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents at Swan Corner, Pulborough. (Tel. 232.)

## "LOSSENHAM", NEWENDEN, HAWKHURST, KENT

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE OF GREAT HISTORIC INTEREST

Quiet, faces south with fine view.



13 ROOMS INCLUDING FINE ADAM ROOM  
3 BATHROOMS

Central heating, electric light, main water.

SOUND AND IN EXCELLENT REPAIR

FINE TIMBER,  
3 WALLED GARDENS,  
REMAINS OF MOAT

STABLES, DOUBLE GARAGE 10 ACRES

Apply:

MISS TUKE, "LOSSENHAM," NEWENDEN, HAWKHURST, KENT

## RICHARD TURNER & SON

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS BENTHAM (Tel. 367) NR. LANCASTER

FOR SALE by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952.

### YORKSHIRE DALES, WEATHERCOTE



**16th-CENTURY MODERNISED** in unique setting looking on to Ingleborough Mountain, occupying **APPROX. 5 ACRES**. Ground floor: 3 reception rooms and ample kitchen accommodation, 5 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 bathrooms, 2 attic rooms. Garage for 2 cars with rooms over. Also approx. 45 acres of the best Dale land let. Full particulars from RICHARD TURNER & SON, Chartered Auctioneers, Bentham (Tel. 367), nr. Lancaster, and CLARK, OGLETHORPE & SONS, Solicitors, Sun Street, Lancaster (Tel. 2566).

## A HOME IN NEW ZEALAND

In Hawke Bay, New Zealand's most desired district. **THIS SPACIOUS HOME BASKS IN THE SUN RIGHT THROUGH THE YEAR** and in the semi-tropical climate the garden grows anything.

5 bedrooms, lounge, drawing room, study, 2 bathrooms, guest washroom, 2-car garage, man's room, laundry, etc.

**Nearly 3 ACRES** of lawn, orchard, garden and field. Delightful privacy and a magnificent view of the surrounding rich plains. Good fishing, shooting and hunting all within easy reach.

If you are contemplating a move to New Zealand this could be your future home.

For full particulars airmail direct to the owner,

MR. D. L. DONOVAN, 119, VICTORIA STREET, CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND



Telephone:  
Elmbridge 4141

## GASCOIGNE-PEES

Charter House,  
Surrey

### DESIGNED FROM ARTIST'S IMPRESSION

which once appeared in "Country Life."

**AN INDIVIDUAL STYLE DOUBLE-FRONTED DETACHED SURREY RESIDENCE** in most favoured situation on high ground. Station (W'loo 16 mins.) and shops within easy walking distance. Beautiful 22 ft. lounge, large dining room. Each reception with oak strip flooring. 3 bedrooms (all with built-in cupboards). Luxuriously appointed bathroom. Spacious kitchen, garage, easily maintained garden. **ASKING £4,500 FREEHOLD**, but reasonable offer entertained.

### MOST BEAUTIFUL ORDER

with advantage of complete central heating

Owner would never have brought to such a state of perfection his **CHARMING MODERN RESIDENCE** which is certain to arouse immense appeal had he been aware that a business transfer was imminent. Bright hall with coat cupboard, 2 charming reception (one opening on to conservatory). 3 bedrooms, beautiful bathroom. Perfectly appointed kitchen. Brick garage, greenhouse, delightful garden. Sought-after situation on grass-veged avenue only 2 minutes' walk of shops and bus routes. Just 14 miles S.W. of London. Reasonable offer considered, but to avoid too heavy a loss **NEAR ON £4,500** will be required for **FREEHOLD**.

### SO NEAR TO PERFECTION

in exclusive residential part of Surrey from whence unrivalled service of trains reaches Waterloo in 16 minutes.

**BUSINESS MOVE NORTH** necessitates owner selling, but his wife fears that so delightful a home will be very difficult to find elsewhere: charming hall with oak parquet flooring, radiator and coat cupboard, tiled cloak, 2 reception, each with parquet floors and coved ceilings (lounge 19 ft. long). 4 bedrooms (2 with basins). Spacious superbly equipped bathroom. Model domestic offices. Covered way to outbuildings. Built-in garage. Delightful ornamental garden. **£5,950 FREEHOLD**.

## ESTATE

KENsington 1490

Telegrams:

"Estate, Harrods, London"

## HARRODS

32, 34 and 36, HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.1

## OFFICES

Southampton  
West Byfleet  
Haslemere

AUCTION OCTOBER 29 (IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY)

## ANTYE FARM, NR. HAYWARDS HEATH, SUSSEX

Only 4 miles from Haywards Heath Station (London 45 minutes). Lovely outlook over unspoilt country.



## A FASCINATING MINIATURE ESTATE COMPRISING A MOST PICTURESQUE 15th-CENTURY RESIDENCE

beautifully modernised and in faultless order.  
3 reception rooms, sun lounge, 6 bedrooms  
(4 h. and c.), 3 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms  
CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN ELECTRIC  
LIGHT. POWER AND WATER  
GARAGES. STABLING  
Greenhouses, etc.

All in excellent order.  
FIRST-CLASS MODERN COTTAGE  
Delightful gardens and grounds, small lake,  
good grassland, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 28 ACRES  
FREEHOLD POSSESSION (EXCEPT  
PART GRASSLAND)

The valuable furnishings, carpets, etc., might  
be available if required.



Solicitors: Messrs. JUDGE, HACKMAN & JUDGE, 17, Manchester Square, W.1.  
Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 806).

## BRACING SUFFOLK

## GENUINE TUDOR HOUSE AND FARM OF ABOUT 80 ACRES

Convenient to a town; only about 8 miles from the coast.



Lounge, dining room,  
office or study, 4 bed-  
rooms, bathroom.  
Modern drainage. Electric  
light, and water supply.  
Garage, stabling, farm  
buildings.

Pleasure garden of about  
1 ACRE

Land in good heart extend-  
ing to about 80 acres.

LOW PRICE FOR  
QUICK SALE

HARRODS LTD., 32, 34, 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1  
(Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 807).

About the best bargain now offered.  
CONFIN OF ASHDOWN FOREST

Standing high yet within a mile of shops, churches, and bus and coach service.  
DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE IN THE TRADITIONAL SUSSEX  
STYLE



Beautifully decorated and  
fitted, and ready to walk  
into. 3 reception rooms,  
6 principal and 3 secondary  
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.  
All mains services. Com-  
plete central heating.

Garage.

Delightful gardens and  
grounds, kitchen garden,  
and piece of woodland.

IN ALL NEARLY  
4 ACRES. FREEHOLD  
ONLY £7,500

HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1  
(Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 809).

## HAYWARDS HEATH DISTRICT

Facing National Trust Common; handy for bus routes, 4 miles station; 500 ft. up  
DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE



3 reception rooms, 5 bed-  
rooms (h. and c.), bath-  
room, etc.

Co.'s water, electric light,  
etc.

GARAGE, etc.

Flower and kitchen gar-  
dens, shrubs, soft fruit,  
etc., in all

13¼ ACRES

ONLY £6,500 FREEHOLD

HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1  
(Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 806).

AUCTION OCTOBER 22 (if not sold privately).

## BROCKHURST, FARNHAM COMMON, BUCKS

Standing in well-timbered grounds of ABOUT 5½ ACRES  
Beaconsfield about 3½ miles. Buses 3 minutes' walk. London 24 miles.



## THE VERY WELL-APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

Entrance hall, very fine  
lounge and 2 other recep-  
tion rooms, billiards room,  
5-7 bed and dressing rooms,  
4 bathrooms. Main elec-  
tric light, power and water.  
Complete central heating.

Double garage.

Delightful gardens, hard  
tennis court, kitchen gar-  
den, fruit and woodland.

POSSESSION

Solicitors: Messrs. ROWE & MAW, Stafford House, Norfolk Street, W.C.2.  
Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1  
(Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 810).

## GUILDFORD AND BASINGSTOKE

Under one hour London.

## A COMFORTABLE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

With superb open views,  
approached by long drive,  
on 2 floors only.

Lounge hall, 3 good recep-  
tion rooms, 9 bedrooms,  
3 bathrooms, good offices.  
A self-contained flat of  
3 bedrooms, living rooms,  
kitchen and bathroom  
could very easily be made  
in the staff wing thus  
leaving the main house  
with 6 bedrooms and  
2 bathrooms.

Main services. Oil-burning  
central heating.

Well-timbered grounds. Profusion of trees and flowering shrubs, tennis court, kitchen  
garden, large paddock. ABOUT 8 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE  
Inspected by the Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent,  
Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 806).



## PICKED POSITION ON THE CHILTERN HILLS

600 ft. up. Handy for two stations, with excellent trains to London in 45 minutes.  
GENUINE 15th-CENTURY HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE  
of intriguing charm and character retaining all the original features, but fitted with  
all the modern conveniences of to-day.

3 good reception rooms,  
6 bedrooms (4 with basins,  
h. and c.), 2 baths, model  
offices. Oak beams, pol-  
ished oak floors and open  
fireplaces throughout.

Garage for 3 cars.

Storeroom, workshops, etc.  
Really beautiful garden  
with large lawns, lily pond,  
heated greenhouses, kit-  
chen garden, paddock, etc.

IN ALL 2 ACRES  
FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Inspected and enthusiastically recommended by the Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD.,  
32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel.: KENsington 1490.  
Extn. 806).



## KINGSWOOD AND WALTON HEATH

Handy for commons and first-class golf links. 7 minutes' walk station, electric trains  
City and West End.

## BEAUTIFULLY BUILT AND FITTED RESIDENCE

4 reception rooms, 8 bed-  
rooms, 3 bathrooms.  
Main water and electricity.  
Central heating.

Garage for 2 with flat over  
with bathroom.

Inexpensive but delightful  
grounds of about  
2 ACRES

FREEHOLD PRICE  
FIXED TO ENSURE  
EARLY SALE

Inspected and recommended by HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent,  
Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 809).



AUCTION, OCTOBER 15 (if not sold privately).

## Newlands Way, West Clanton, Nr. Guildford

Close to the noted Newlands Corner beauty spot. Station 1 mile. Frequent service to  
Waterloo in 45 minutes. Buses 3 minutes.

An unusually attractive  
Colonial-style Bungalow  
delightfully situate and  
complete with every mod-  
ern convenience. 2 recep-  
tion rooms, 4 bedrooms,  
2 bathrooms. Main elec-  
tricity and water. Modern  
drainage. Complete cen-  
tral heating. Garage.

Charming easily kept  
gardens of  
ABOUT 1 ACRE

FREEHOLD  
POSSESSION

The majority of the furni-  
ture and effects can be had  
at valuation.



Solicitors: Messrs. HILDER THOMPSON & DUNN, 39, Jermyn St., St. James's, S.W.1.  
Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1  
(Tel.: KENsington 1490. Extn. 810).

AUCTIONEERS  
AND  
ESTATE AGENTS

# CRAMPTON, SON & CLEMENTS

ALBERT STREET,  
MANSFIELD.  
Tel. 217

## MANSFIELD, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

OCCUPYING a very choice position on the outskirts of the borough, with all the amenities of the town, together with the privacy and views of the countryside.  
A SMALL RESIDENTIAL FREEHOLD ESTATE, KNOWN AS HIGH OAKHAM FARM



Comprising  
**THE CHARMING RESIDENCE**  
in well-arranged and easily maintained grounds with attractive views over a small park, containing: 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, large games room, 3 bathrooms, well-fitted domestic quarters. Garages and out-buildings. Well-maintained and attractive grounds.

The EXCELLENT FARM buildings, with barn, stabling and loose boxes, cowhouse to tie 18. Piggeries, grinding house, blacksmith's shop, etc.

THE LAND comprises approximately 3½ acres of grounds and orchard, 28½ acres of arable and the remainder grass. Total area 50.598 acres or thereabouts.

A COTTAGE, let and producing a gross annual rental of £27/6/-.

The whole property is in excellent condition, with gas, electricity with power points, mains water and mains drains.



The Estate contains much valuable timber, including some choice oak, chestnut and beech trees.

**VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE EXCEPT THE COTTAGE**

Further particulars from CRAMPTON, SON & CLEMENTS, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Albert Street, Mansfield. Tel. 217.

## classified properties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 896

### ESTATE AGENTS

**AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSENDEN, CHESHAM.** The lovely (hiltren country. —P. R. T. & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 29), Gr. Misenden (28), and Chesham (16).

**BERKS, BUCKS and Surrounding Counties.** Town and Country Properties of all types. —MARTIN & POLE (Incorporating Watts & Son), 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 60266), and at Caversham, Wokingham, Bracknell and High Wycombe.

**BEXHILL, COODEN AND DISTRICT.** Agents: STAINES & Co. (Est. 1892), Devonshire Road, Bexhill (Tel. 349).

**BUCKS.** Details of Residential Properties now available on application to HETHERINGTON & SECRET, F.A.I., Estate Offices, Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2094-2510), and Beaconsfield (Tel. 249), and at London, W.5.

**CHANNEL ISLANDS.** English Agents with local office. —RUSSEY & RUSSEY, Bournemouth and 14 Branch Offices.

**COTSWOLDS.** Also Berks, Oxon and Wilts. —BOHNS & CHAMBERS, Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Cirencester (Tel. 62-63), and Faringdon (Tel. 2113).

**COLES, KNAPP & KENNEDY, LTD.** Palace Pound, Ross-on-Wye and 2, Agincourt Square, Monmouth. Leading Agents for Agricultural Properties in South Herefordshire, Monmouthshire and West Gloucestershire. —Particulars of available properties on application.

**DEVON.** For Residential and Agricultural Properties, apply to CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD., 14, Southway West, Exeter. Tel. 3051.

**DEVON and S.W. COUNTIES.** For Selected List of PROPERTIES. —RIPON BOSWELL & Co., F.A.I., Exeter (Tel. 3204).

**DORSET and SOMERSET.** PETER SHERSTON & WYLLAM, Sherborne (Tel. 61), Properties of character, Surveys, Valuations.

**EAST DEVON COAST AND COUNTRY.** Properties of all types. —THOMAS SANDERS & STAFF, Sidmouth (Tel. 343), and Axminster (Tel. 3341).

**ESSEX AND SUFFOLK.** Country Properties and Farms. —C. M. STANFORD AND SON, Colchester (Tel. 3165, 4 lines).

**IRELAND.** Extensive register of Estates, Farms, Residences and Investments available. —DANIEL F. STEPHENSON, M.L.A., Estate Agent, 22-23, Duke Street, Dublin.

**IRELAND.** Farms and Sporting Properties, Hotels, City Residences, Investment Properties for Sale. Consult STOKES & QUIRKE, M.L.A., Auctioneers, Kildare Street, Dublin. And Clonmel.

**IRELAND.** Stud farms, country and sporting properties, suburban and investment properties. We offer a comprehensive list. —HAMILTON AND HAMILTON (ESTATES), LTD., Dublin.

**ISLE OF WIGHT.** For Town and Country Properties, Houses, Hotels, etc. —Apply: GROUNDSSELLS, Estate Agents, Newport, Wight (Tel. 2171).

### ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

**JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS.** —E. S. TAYLOR & Co., 18, Hill Street, St. Helier. Agents for superior residential properties.

**MAIDSTONE AND DISTRICT, Kent.** Messrs. E. J. PARKER & SONS, Agricultural Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 8, Pudding Lane, Maidstone (Tel. 2264-5).

**SURREY.** Property in all parts of the county. —W. K. MOORE & Co., Surveyors, Carshalton (Tel. Wallington 5577, 4 lines).

**SUSSEX and ADJOINING COUNTIES.** —JARVIS & Co., of Haywards Heath, specialists in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands (Tel. 700).

**TUNBRIDGE WELLS.** Between London and the coast. For Residential Properties. —BRACKETT & SONS (Est. 1828), 27-29, High Street, Tunbridge Wells (Tel. 1153).

**WEST SUSSEX.** We specialise in Country Properties in this area. —PRIEST & LYNCH, Old Bank Chambers, Pulborough, Sussex (Tel. 276).

**WORTHING.** For all available properties, letters only, TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES, 27, Vale Avenue, Worthing.

### TO LET

#### Unfurnished

**ANGUS, SCOTLAND.** By direction of the Trustees of the late Lord Lyell, v.c. To be let, unfurnished, for a period of up to 15 years: Shielhill House, etc. Small late 18th-century stone-built Mansion House, well situated on the south bank of river South Esk (salmon river), 4 miles from Kirriemuir, 5 from Forfar and 20 from Dundee. Accommodation is on 2 floors only; 3/4 public rooms, 7 principal bedrooms, 2 modern bathrooms, good kitchen with Esse cooker, pantry, etc. Fitted carpets throughout. Staff wing with 2 bedrooms. Mains electricity, central heating, telephone; good water supply, garage for 2-3 cars. Well maintained garden and small policies, in all about 5 acres. Excellent rough shooting over 4,000 acres and 2½ miles salmon and sea-trout fishing on South Esk are available. Modern cottage and bothy for gardener, etc. For further particulars, apply to The Factor, KINNORDE ESTATE, By Kirriemuir, Angus, Scotland.

**CAITHNESS.** To let (unfurnished) on the Crown Estate of Olrig, near Castletown village in Caithness, the attractive Mansion House of Olrig, comprising entrance hall, dining room, 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, with all conveniences and adequate domestic offices. Garage and outbuildings. Large garden and wooded policies overlooking Dunnet Bay, with 3-roomed entrance lodge. Also available, good ground shooting. —For further particulars, apply to H. GEORGESON, Crown Factor, Wick, Caithness.

**HANTS.** To be let unfurnished. Pylewell Home Farmhouse. A gentleman's residence occupying a delightful and most convenient position near the coast between Lymington and Beaulieu, with views of the Solent. 5 principal bedrooms, 2 staff ditto, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception. Good domestic offices. Garage. Pretty garden. Rent £300 per annum. —JACKMAN & MASTERS, Estate Agents, Lymington.

**HOVE.** Beautifully appointed unfurnished ground floor garden Flat. 3 rooms, kitchen, and bathroom. £245 inclusive. Complete fitted carpets, curtains, etc. £450.

**SUNNINGDALE.** Large unfurnished. Family Flat in parklike setting of 40 acres of maintained grounds. Central heating. Constant hot water. 4 fine beds., 2 recep., 2 well appointed bathrooms with coloured suites. Modern kitchenette. Newly decorated throughout. No premium. £550 exclusive.

**BEACONSFIELD.** Charming Georgian House with commodious accomm., 6 beds, 3 bathrooms, 3 recep. Entirely walled gardens. Garage 3 cars. Commencing rental £140 per annum exclusive, £1,250 required for carpets, curtains, light fittings. —DRUCE & Co., LTD., 56, Baker Street, W.1. Wel. 4488.

**SHROPSHIRE-WORCESTERSHIRE BORDERS.** To let unfurnished. In small village, 6 miles Tenbury Wells, 10 miles Ludlow, attractive modernised black and white medium-sized Country Residence of character, 18 acres land, buildings, charming lawns and flower gardens. —Apply: RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT, LTD., Estate Agents, Tenbury Wells.

**STON EASTON, SOM.** (12 miles Bristol and Bath, 6 miles Wells). Medium-sized Period Residence with cottage, stabling and paddocks extending to approx. 7 acres. To let on lease at a rental of £150 per annum. —Apply: KING, MILES & Co., Estate Agents, 25, Market Place, Wells (Tel. 3002/3).

**SHROPSHIRE.** Unfurnished, spacious self-cont. ground floor Flat. 3 beds., bathroom, kit., cloakroom, 2 large recep. Garage. Delightful garden. Fishing. Service. Inclusive £286. —MADLEY, Stableford Hall, Bridgnorth.

#### Furnished

**CHELTEMHAM.** With private entrance to Pittville Park. Charming detached Furnished House, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2/3 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Garage for 2 cars. Available 6 months from October. 6 gns. per week, including gardener and hot water. —Apply: G. H. BAYLEY & SONS, 27, Promenade, Cheltenham. Tel. 2102.

**EDENBRIDGE.** Maisonette in attractive country house. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bath., kitchen. Garage. Main water and electricity. 1 acre. To be let for 6 months or longer, at 11 gns. per week to include gardener's wages. —TURNER LORD & RANSOM, 127, Mount Street, W.1 (Grosvenor 2835).

**S. CORNWALL.** To let furnished, completely modern House, 6 beds. (h. and c.). Central heating throughout. Luxuriously furnished. 7 miles Falmouth. To let for 3 years, 6 gns. weekly. Option purchase considered. —Apply, JENKIN & PARTNERS, Falmouth.

**TORQUAY.** 4 well furn. Flats in new block. Rentals £300 to £350 per annum. —DRUCE & Co., LTD., 56, Baker Street, W.1. Wel. 4488.

**TO BE LET FURNISHED.** Part of Manor House, comprising drawing room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, outbuildings. Pleasant situation between Bristol and Bath. £6/6/- weekly; 6-monthly tenancy. —Apply: COOPER & TANNER, LTD., Beech House, Keynsham (Tel. 3295).

### WANTED TO RENT

**MRS. JOHN E. RICHARDS** specialises in the letting of Furnished Houses and Flats (particularly in Surrey) and has numerous applicants waiting for accommodation for long and short periods. —Apply for details to 18, Basing Way, Thames Ditton. EMB. 1016.

**WANTED to rent.** Well furnished Houses and self-contained Flats in Bucks, Herts, Middlesex, Surrey, etc. —DRUCE & Co., LTD. (Est. 1822), 56, Baker Street, W.1. Wel. 4488.

### FURNITURE REMOVERS AND DEPOSITORIES

**HAMPTONS** of Pall Mall East for expert removals, storage and shipping abroad. All staff fully experienced. Depository: Ingate Place, Queenstown Road, Battersea Park, S.W.8. MACaulay 3434.

**HOULTS, LTD.** Specialists in removals and storage at home and overseas. Expert packers ensure safe delivery. Large or small deliveries anywhere. Estimates free. —HOULTS, LTD., The Depositories, Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14 (Tel. PALMERS Green 1167). Also at Newcastle, Carlisle, Glasgow.

**JOSEPH MAY, LTD.,** move promptly, expertly, cheerfully. Return loads and costs. —Estimates free from 31-37, Whitfield Street, London, W.1. (Tel.: MUSEum 2411.)

**PICKFORDS.** Removers and storers. Local, distance or overseas removals. Complete service. First-class storerooms. Branches in all large towns. Head office, 102 Blackstock Road, London, N.4. (Tel.: CAN. 4444).

**PETER JONES** of Sloane Square, London, offer a complete service for Removal, Storage. Packing or Shipping Household Furniture and effects. SLOane 3434.

## overseas properties

### FARMLANDS FOR SALE

**N. RHODESIA.** Partly developed Farm of about 2,500 acres, only 3 miles from town, railway and creamery. Price £8,500 freehold. Substantial bond may be arranged if desired. Good cattle country and arable land could easily be extended to over 1,000 acres. Very suitable for dairying and mixed farming. Excellent opportunity for enterprising young man. Appointment with owner of adjoining property can be arranged London mid-Sept. to mid-Oct. —Write: Box M.172, c/o STREETS, 110, Old Broad Street, E.C.2, or phone Burgh Heath 1648.

### ESTATE AGENTS

**BAHAMAS (NASSAU).** Invest in Nassau, Bahamas real estate. World's finest winter climate. NO INCOME TAX. No Land Tax. Only 2% inheritance tax. Residential and commercial properties. Write NICK DAMIANOS, NASSAU REALTY COMPANY, Box 732, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas.

### ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

**BRITISH EAST AFRICA.** Mr. Ramzanali H. Ebrahim, well-known Land, Estate, and House Agent, Auctioneer, Valuer and Financial Broker, will assist anyone wishing to invest money in real properties in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. Specialises in Mombasa and Coastal properties such as residential, commercial, industrial, hotels, farms, estates, etc. —For inquiries and free advice, write to MR. RAMSANALI H. EBRAHIM, P.O. Box 145, Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa.

**SOUTHERN RHODESIA.** MIDLAND DEVELOPMENT, LTD., for Farms, Houses, Business and Building Sites in the rich and healthy Midland area. —Inquiries with full details of your requirements, are invited to P.O. Box 212, Gwelo.

### ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

**KENYA COLONY.** Owing to the difficulties of obtaining sea and air passages, accommodation, etc., during Coronation Year, it has been decided to close our London Office temporarily. We should be grateful if all those who have communicated with us in the past and others who are interested in settlement in Kenya Colony, would write direct to The Kenya & Rift Valley Auctioneers, Ltd., P.O. Box 225, Nakuru, Kenya Colony, after September 30, 1952. —ALLEN AND REID, 120, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

**SOUTHERN RHODESIA.** RHODESIAN FARMS & GENERAL ESTATES LTD., Box 727, Salisbury, for town properties, farms, ranches and investments. Agricultural consultants. We have properties for sale throughout the Colony.

### ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

**SOUTHERN RHODESIA.** If you are contemplating settling in this land of opportunity, consult THE SALISBURY BOARD OF EXECUTORS, LTD. (established 1895), Box 21, Salisbury. Lists of all types of Farms, Businesses, Investments and Houses available. Our Real Estate Department will be pleased to help newcomers to the colony. Other services available are: Trusts and Estates administered. Loans and Investments arranged. Insurance. Company and other secretarialships.

**SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.** Prospective purchasers of homes in Sydney—select the beautiful Manly District, half hour to city, 18 surfing beaches, 12 golf courses, bowls, fishing, yachting, etc. —Write, stating requirements, to C. B. SCHARKIE, SONS AND MAJOR (Members Real Estate Institute, N.S. Wales), Box 370, G.P.O., Sydney.

EST. 1866.

**BIGGS**

EST. 1866.

of  
**MAIDENHEAD**  
(OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS)



SMALL SIZE 18th CENTURY LIBRARY TABLE IN MAHOGANY AND ROSEWOOD.  
HEIGHT 28". DIAMETER 35½"

28, 30, 32, HIGH STREET, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE

Members of the British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd. TEL. (3 lines) 223, 963-4

**THOMAS LUMLEY LTD.**

3, BURY STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.1

WHITEHALL 4732

**OLD ENGLISH SILVER**

A FINE SET OF FOUR EARLY GEORGE III CANDLESTICKS

BY PARKER & WAKELIN, LONDON 1765.

HEIGHT 10½ INS.

WEIGHT 106 OZS.

**G. JETLEY**

MEMBER OF THE BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, LTD.  
(From South Audley Street)

24, Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, W.1

Telephone: MAYFAIR 3884 & 3885

ESTABLISHED 1879

*Finest Old English Furniture and Works of Art*



A fine Queen Anne Walnut Kneehole Dressing Table, superb colour.  
Size: 2 ft. 6 ins. wide, 1 ft. 7 ins. deep, 2 ft. 6 ins. high.



By Appointment Antique Dealers to H.M. Queen Mary

**MALLET & SON (Antiques) LTD.**

DEALERS IN THE FINEST OLD ENGLISH  
FURNITURE, CLOCKS AND SILVER



A RARE WILLIAM & MARY WALNUT SIDETABLE, INLAID AND  
VENEERED WITH OYSTER WALNUT. Height 2' 4", width 2' 7", depth 1' 10½".

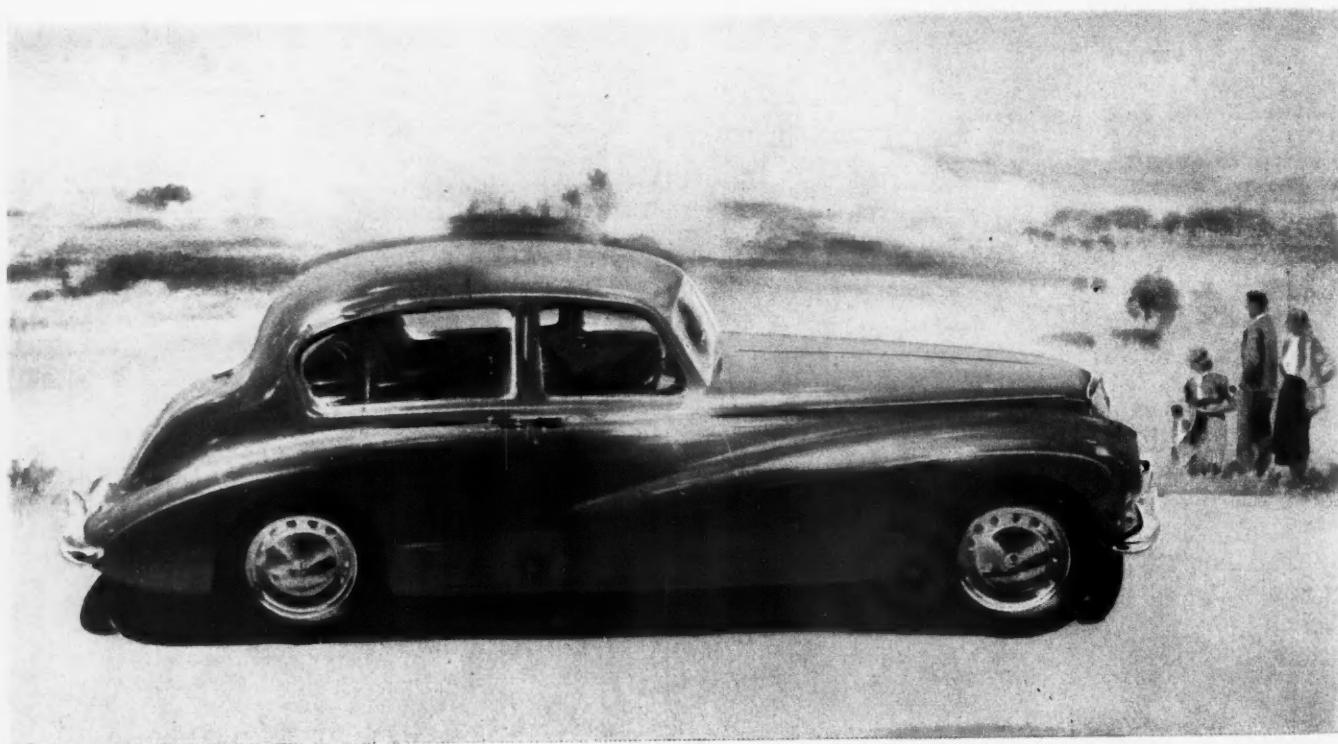
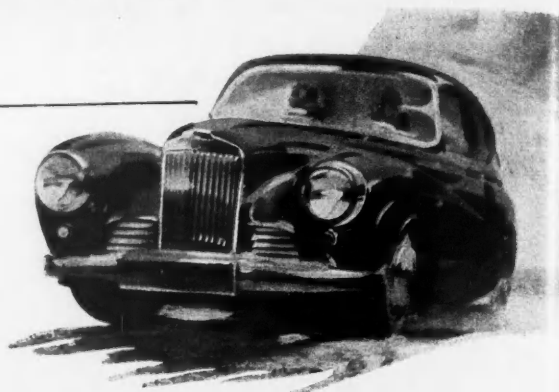
40, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1

MAYFAIR 4527 and 6738

The New 90 m.p.h

# SUNBEAM-TALBOT 90

with powers of endurance proved by repeated  
international successes



*... an exciting car* Effortless high speed; brilliant acceleration, stability and accuracy of control; superb comfort and luxurious appointments . . . these qualities make the lovely new Sunbeam-Talbot 90 the sportsman's car of the year.

*Arrange for an exhilarating trial run TODAY!*

'THE TIMES' said of the 1952 Alpine Rally results:—

*"In winning three cups, the Sunbeam-Talbots can be said to have made the best performance by one make of car in the Rally, a fact acknowledged by their being awarded the Team Prize . . . those that can survive this ordeal are very fine cars indeed."*

A PRODUCT OF THE ROOTES GROUP

SUNBEAM-TALBOT LTD. RYTON-ON-DUNSMORE COVENTRY LONDON SHOWROOMS & EXPORT DIVISION: ROOTES LTD. DEVONSHIRE HOUSE PICCADILLY W.1

# COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXII No. 2906

SEPTEMBER 26, 1952



*Bassano*

## MISS MARY ANNE BERRY

Miss Mary Anne Berry is the eldest daughter of the Hon. Lionel Berry and Lady Hélène Berry,  
and a grand-daughter of Viscount Kemsley

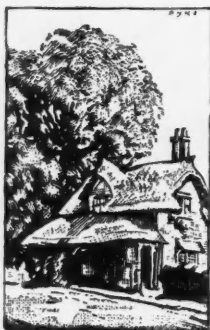
# COUNTRY LIFE

EDITORIAL OFFICES:  
2-10 TAVISTOCK STREET  
COVENT GARDEN  
W.C.2

Telephone, Temple Bar 7351  
Telegrams, Country Life, London

ADVERTISEMENT AND  
PUBLISHING OFFICES,  
TOWER HOUSE  
SOUTHAMPTON STREET  
W.C.2

Telephone, Temple Bar 4363  
Telegrams, Advitos, Rand  
London



The Editor reminds correspondents that communications requiring a reply must be accompanied by the requisite stamps. MSS. will not be returned unless this condition is complied with.

Postal rates on this issue: Inland 3d. Canada 1½d. Elsewhere abroad 4d. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland and abroad (excepting Canada), 113s. 8d.; Canada, 111s. 6d.

## FARMING TO-DAY

MICHAELMAS offers a timely opportunity to review the changes that have come about in British farming, assess the real progress that has been made and point to the needs of the future. British farming never lacks critics and it would be foolish to pretend that everything is as it should be, but it is no less short-sighted and ignorant to criticise farmers generally for inefficiency and lack of enterprise. Comparing like with like, the farming of our eastern counties is almost, if not quite, as good as the farming of the countries of north-west Europe which are so often held up as models for us and the rest of the world. There is nothing to be ashamed of in our standards of tillage farming, although some farmers could do better still by using fertilisers more generously and taking still greater pride in producing to the utmost capacity of their land.

On the livestock side Dr. John Hammond, writing in this issue, points to the great improvement of the cattle kept in dairy herds. Most of our commercial dairy cows are, he says, now becoming pedigree animals in fact, if not in name, by the continued use of first-class pedigree bulls of high-producing ancestry. In this the small farmer has been greatly helped by the artificial insemination stations which provide the use of good bulls without the necessity for large capital outlay. This, Dr. Hammond considers, has had a great psychological influence, seen in the pride the owner takes in his cattle and the care he gives to his young stock. It is not only a matter of producing higher-yielding dairy cows. The cattle-breeding stations allow dairy farmers to have their worst cows inseminated from a good beef bull, and in this development lies the best hope for increasing the numbers of beef cattle. The Hereford x Dairy Shorthorn and Hereford x Friesian calves, carrying the typical white forehead, are seen more often to-day and make exceptionally good beef cattle.

Some good rules for their rearing are given on a later page by Mr. W. S. Mansfield, who inspired the beef production experiments at the Cambridge University Farm. He welcomes the Government's decision to re-introduce the calf subsidy and points out that whether these additional calves can be profitably fed into good beef depends largely on how well they are reared. Much of the merit of the true beef-bred animal, like the Aberdeen Angus or the Scotch Shorthorn, is due to the start that the calves get, each being suckled by its own mother for six to eight months. For most farmers this is much too expensive to-day, but the Cambridge experiments show beyond question that the time to be generous is in the early stages of a calf's life. By the Wiltshire method of multiple suckling of calves a dairy cow can rear up to ten calves a year, allowing them some supplementary dry

food. But we must not become obsessed by the need for more red meat. Mr. Clyde Higgs stresses that there is plenty of room for both milk and beef; and as a producer-retailer himself he knows what the customer wants. He makes the interesting suggestion that instead of being allowed a bonus on the extra rich milk from Channel Island and South Devon cows all farmers should be paid on analysis and the customer given a standard milk with, say, 3.25 per cent. butterfat, leaving the balance to be manufactured into butter as is done in Scandinavia. Whether the housewife who looks for a deep cream line on the bottle of milk would take kindly to this is open to question.

The rapid application of mechanisation to farming, dealt with by Mr. Anthony Hurd, is less controversial. Manufacturers are constantly watching to meet farmers' needs and it is, moreover, a high tribute to their enterprise that Britain's exports of agricultural machinery brought in £59 million last year. They are well

## IN MEMORIAM: A FARMER

*IN time of harvest we laid him to his rest,  
Beneath the shade of the ancient guardian yew.  
The earth he had served embraced him like a friend,  
For to him earth was no stranger. Well he knew  
The way of the seasons from spring to winter's close;*

*Tending of flock and herd, the love of the skies.  
Unafraid, the faithful husbandman went to his God,*

*Through the gate that opened on fields of Paradise.*

TERESA HOOLEY.

aware of the need to save labour, especially since the recent rises in the farm wage. Agriculture is one of the few industries that is borrowing still more from the bank to-day, and much of the new equipment that farmers are buying is machinery. The landowner, too, has been called upon to incur heavy expenditure in the modernisation of farm buildings and there will be general sympathy with the plea which Sir Merrik Burrell makes that his authority should be restored to enable him again to be an active partner in the advancement of the agricultural industry.

## COSTS AND PRICES

THE Council of the National Farmers' Union has acted wisely in accepting the decision of the Minister of Agriculture against a special price review now to take account of the increase in farmers' costs due to the increase in workers' wages that came into effect last month. This increase in costs will, of course, be considered at the next annual price review in February, together with some reductions in production costs, due to the fall in the price of fertilisers, tractors, fencing wire and binder twine. These reductions do not help the specialist milk and egg producers very much in meeting the higher weekly wages bill, but the country cannot have almost continuous reviews and changes in farmers' prices and consequently food prices. To carry out the Government's policy of reducing the sum of food subsidies to £250 million a year, housewives will from October 5 pay more for butter, margarine, sugar and bacon. It is true that these price increases do not benefit farmers, but if the food subsidies are to be kept at this limit, higher prices for farmers would mean still higher prices in the shops. By next spring a clearer picture will be formed of adjustments that are needed to ensure that there is a fair price basis for the fullest possible production of food. On the marketing side much remains to be done and the N.F.U. is fully justified in expressing strong dissatisfaction at the continuing delay in indicating the Government's attitude towards producers' marketing boards and the revival of progress in the more efficient and economical handling of home produce on its way from the farm to the housewife.

## RENT ACTS REVISION?

FOR some months the Ministry of Housing and Local Government has been collecting evidence about the working of the Rent

Restrictions Acts, and it is to be hoped that the enquiry, when completed, will be the prelude to some positive action on this thorny problem. There are some eight million houses the rents of which are pegged at 1939 levels. Since 1939, however, costs of repairs have been trebled and the value of the pound has fallen by more than a third, so that it is small wonder that owners find it impossible to maintain their property, and that in consequence houses all over the country are deteriorating. So serious has the problem become that in some large towns the wastage of houses is estimated to exceed the number of new houses built. But although the arguments in favour of a revision of the Rent Restrictions Acts are overwhelming, and although Mr. Macmillan showed in a speech at Folkestone last week that he is sympathetic to the idea, he made it clear that nothing could be done without legislation. And legislation on this subject has long been regarded as political dynamite. However, at the same time that Mr. Macmillan was speaking at Folkestone the Labour discussion pamphlet, *The Welfare State*, went so far as to admit that the Acts, "while protecting the tenant from excessive rents and giving him security of tenure, do not in some cases allow an income from the property which is sufficient to maintain it in a decent state of repair." This admission, coupled with the Liberals' insistence that something should be done, affords grounds for hoping that a moderate three-party measure of revision may be introduced before long.

## NATIONAL TRUST FINANCE

EVERY year the National Trust is able to report an extension of its work and an increase in the number of its properties, which last year included two great estates (Penrhyn Castle in North Wales and the Derwent Estate in the West Riding) accepted from the Treasury in part payment of death duties by their former owners. Revenue, however, has not expanded in proportion to responsibilities, and the financial position of the Trust continues to cause anxiety. The latest annual report published shows a deficit for 1951 of £33,000. This is considerably less than the deficit of £56,000 for 1950, and both were incurred largely on account of heavy expenditure on deferred repairs, but in meeting them it has been necessary to dip deeply into the Jubilee Fund raised in 1946, which now has only £9,000 left. It is satisfactory to know that the membership has increased from 23,400 at the beginning of 1951 to 33,000 at the date of publication, but it is estimated that of the 540,000 people who visited Trust properties in 1951 less than 5 per cent. were members, and it is obvious that the membership might and ought to be much greater than it is. During the last three years £202,000 has been spent on repairs and £181,000 on improvements, in part return for which some tenants have agreed to pay increased rents. Sales of timber may in the future become an important item of revenue, but at present most of the income from this source goes into replanting. In order to obtain a larger investment income it is hoped to promote a Private Bill to give the Trust the widest powers of investment for all its funds.

## BETTER PETROL?

SIGNS that the attitude of the Government to the restoration of higher-grade petrol is changing give grounds for hope that British motorists (and also visitors from abroad, who are accustomed to high-grade petrol in their own countries) may soon have alternatives to the present low-grade pool petrol. The advantages of better petrol are not merely that, by improving the efficiency and fuel consumption of engines, it would enable motorists in this country to obtain a better performance from their cars and to run them more cheaply. It would also probably have a beneficial effect on the development of motor-cars for export. As the recent report of the Ridley Committee on national fuel policy emphasised, most foreign countries now have petrol with a high octane rating, and it would be a help to our exports if manufacturers had the incentive to develop the type of engine that such a fuel makes possible.

# A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By

Major C. S. JARVIS

**A**MONG the most depressing sights in the countryside is one to be seen on approximately one autumn out of four—a field full of sodden and drooping corn-stooks from the tops of which green shoots are sprouting. Fortunately, one might range the whole of the south of England and fail to see anything of that nature this year. It is very rarely indeed that an English farmer will admit that everything is perfect, but the owner of the 80-acre holding adjoining our house reluctantly admits that this has been so this year—if one pins him down to it. His hay crop, cut in hot, sunny weather, is half as large again as in normal years and of excellent quality; his wheat, barley and oats are one and all well above the average, and are in thatched ricks awaiting the arrival of the threshing machine; his kale, swede and mangel crops, which at one time were looking in a very poor way owing to the persistent drought, have made a remarkable recovery since the rains of early August; and the grazing meadows, which were showing signs of being burnt out, are once again a rich verdant green.

The only thing that defeats this 70-hour-a-week worker is the bracken on a large upland meadow, which, despite constant cutting, steadily advances down the slope to the richer soil below. However, he makes it pay something in the way of a dividend, since, whenever he finds an odd moment he carts down the dried bracken and spreads it in the small sunken yard in which his 20 cows wait every day for a quarter of an hour or so while their morning and evening feeds are being prepared at milking time. In the spring he carries many cartloads of the resulting well-rotted farmyard dung to spread over his fields, and this is probably one of the reasons why his corn crops are usually above the standard produced by other farms in the locality.

\* \* \*

**A**LTHOUGH the long drought of the summer lowered the water in many small West Country rivers to such an extent that it was possible to tempt a nervous trout to look at a fly only when dusk was turning to darkness, the two chalk-streams in this locality in which I am interested maintained their levels to a surprising extent considering the lack of rainfall. This, I imagine, was probably due to many riparian owners' failing to cut the weeds in their stretches during the summer months, as was their custom before the Catchment Boards began to take over the duty from them during the war. I have always regarded weed cutting with mixed feelings because, although I realise that it is absolutely necessary if one is to have well-drained meadows in the vicinity, and I appreciate my own particular stretch's being cleared of the dense banks which block likely runs, I can recall many promising days in the past which were brought to an abrupt conclusion through masses of floating weed coming down from the upper reaches.

\* \* \*

**O**N the beat on which one has a permit to fish one obtains information beforehand that this is going to take place, so that the rod remains in its case for a week or more while the trout recover from the disturbance and become accustomed to the new conditions in the water. But one never seems to know what is going to happen upstream. I have a recollection of many pre-war days when, after driving 20 miles to the river, I found weather and water conditions perfect and a healthy hatch of fly starting at 11 a.m., to which the trout were beginning to respond satisfactorily, when suddenly there came whirling round the bend the advance guard of an extensive weed-cut in the upper reaches. Whether the trout are



HERRING-BONE BRICKWORK AT MIDHURST, SUSSEX

A. Ruddle

frightened by the weed masses floating overhead incessantly, or whether the cutting operations put on the move and carry downstream a great number of underwater insects, which they regard as more attractive than surface flies, I do not know, but the rise of fish always stops a few minutes after the first consignment of weed arrives.

\* \* \*

**O**N my last day on the chalk-stream this year the morning rise was spasmodic and unsatisfactory, and though a few trout were taking sedges in a half-hearted manner at 6 p.m., I seemed to spend most of my time unhooking ravenous salmon parr, after which my fly had to be washed, dried and oiled again. There was one good trout lying under the far bank over which I failed to put a satisfactory fly because either a salmon parr took it before it floated over the right spot, or if it escaped the parr, the flow of the stream caused a sudden drag which aroused its suspicions. It was while I was examining my fly, which had lost both its wings and most of its hackle owing to the sharp teeth of an embryo salmon, that a daddy-long-legs fluttered on to the water over the trout and was snapped up immediately.

At my feet in the grass were numbers of these insects, which had just completed their leather-jacket existence, the wind was blowing strongly across the stream, and as the salmon parr had provided me with a bare hook it seemed to me that it was clearly indicated that I should employ the dap method which is so popular on some Irish loughs. I chose a daddy with a particularly corpulent body, put him on the hook, a convenient gust of wind dropped it over the trout, and two minutes later I slipped the net under a pink-fleshed breakfast for two.

I do not know if a floating daddy-long-legs if used dap fashion comes within the edicts of "dry-fly only," and if not I can only say that the salmon parr were entirely to blame since they put the idea in my head by providing me with the hook for the purpose.

\* \* \*

**W**HILE passing the rickyard of the neighbouring farm recently I saw a sight which taught me that the ordinary domestic hen is not so completely lacking in brains as I have always maintained. A week previously all the corn on the holding had been harvested, and there had been erected in the yard three stacks of wheat, barley and oats. This, of course, constituted a most glorious occasion for the hens of the farm, who have the free run of the rickyard, since there were innumerable straws of corn that had fallen to the ground during carting operations, and when these had been dealt with the stacks were scrutinised most carefully for any stray ears that might be sticking out from the sides.

About the time when the whole of the corn on the ground had been accounted for, and every ear projecting from the ricks within a hen's jumping distance had been pulled out, the farmer and his man started to thatch the wheat stack, and on knocking off work at milking time in the evening left the two ladders in position. When I came along about ten minutes later I learnt that the farm poultry know all about ladders, and the purpose for which they are used, since on every rung there was a hen taking advantage of her rise in the world to pull out those ears which previously had been well beyond her reach, and at the foot of the ladders there were queues of birds waiting for their turn to go aloft.



1.—AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE GOODWOOD ESTATE, SUSSEX. By his plans to develop and use the resources of Goodwood to the full the Duke of Richmond and Gordon has shown what can be done by enterprise and foresight to preserve an ancestral estate in the face of death duties and high taxation

## GIVE THE LANDLORD HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE!

By SIR MERRIK BURRELL, Bt., former President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England

**I**N spite of the catastrophic slump in the economic position of agriculture in Great Britain, which began about 1870 and was alleviated a little by the increased flow of gold from South Africa and Australia from the beginning of this century until 1914 and by the artificial prosperity of the first World War, the landlord class still remained a powerful agent for progress, and also served as an invaluable cushion capable of absorbing and softening the dire financial straits of their tenants. Even so, up to 1939 thousands of farms had been farmed out and vacated by bankrupt tenants, and they have since had to be taken in hand by the landlords, financed, brought back into a reasonably healthy state, and re-let with, until lately, a very small choice of tenant.

All this time death duties were sucking the necessary capital out of agricultural estates, and rents on many farms, which had fallen from an average of 34s. to from 12s. to 18s. an acre, have had to be raised to enable the landlord to do the necessary repairs and improvements.

After the first World War came legislation which to all intents and purposes created dual ownership. The landlord was no longer master of his own property. County Council Agricultural Committees had to give permission before a landlord could terminate the tenancy of a man farming badly, and this certificate of bad husbandry was in practice impossible to get until the farm was ruined. I was chairman of my County Agricultural Committee for some 20 years, and so know the hopelessness of the

position as it was during that period. Then came the 1939-45 war, and in 1947 the Government enacted further legislation, which again diminished the landlord's control over his own farms. "Consequently to-day very many landlords are taking little interest in the efficiency of the farming of their estates. Death duties have gone on sucking out capital from the industry, taxation on investments other than from land, as well as from rents, is crippling, big estates are daily broken up and their management by enthusiastic owners, aided by highly trained land agents, killed.

There is a psychological effect in all this, as well as a financial one. The County Agricultural Executive Committees, together with the National Advisory Service, are replacing the



2.—HARVESTING ON THE SUSSEX DOWNS, WHERE DURING RECENT YEARS LARGE AREAS OF GRASSLAND HAVE BEEN PLOUGHED UP AND RESOWN WITH WHEAT AND OATS

landlord and his agent. But that replacement has destroyed the invaluable happy tie between the old-fashioned landlord and his tenants, and the breaking up of old estates has let in new owners, often with little farming knowledge. And so to-day, when Sir Thomas Dugdale is calling for a further effort to lift our agriculture on to a yet higher and permanent standard of output, he has a team of only two, the County Executive Committees and the National Advisory Service, and has lost the third partner, the greatest in numbers and value, who besides supplying the equipment of the farms, should be supplying the initiative, the example, the drive and the encouragement.

So much for 75 years of party politics' interfering with Britain's agriculture—votes

of his farm, it should be at once reported by the landlord to his County Committee and not delayed until the farm is ruined. The Minister has already warned County Committees to take full note of such representations. Failing immediate improvement, the landlord should give the tenant notice on the grounds that he was not fulfilling his contract and the C.A.E.C. should back such notice. The final decision on appeal would go to the Agricultural Land Tribunal instead of the landlord's having to go through the very disagreeable process of applying to the courts for the eviction of his tenant.

At present the steps that are necessary before a bad farmer can be got rid of are so tedious that, instead of a farm's being saved

could be done by local authorities being instructed to place such men—i.e. those whose tenancies have been terminated by their landlords—high up on the list for new houses. They cannot simply be turned out.

Conditions must also be imposed that the landlord cannot sell the farm, but must either farm it properly himself for not less than five years or re-let it to some new tenant approved by his County Committee. The only exception should be that if the landlord dies his executors could sell the farm in order to pay estate duties. This would stop any idea of getting rid of a tenant and then selling the farm at an enhanced value because of vacant possession. At the moment the landlord's position as a benefit to the agricultural industry is negligible, beyond his supplying adequate buildings, and his interest in the efficiency of his property is frustrated. The only remedy is to restore real responsibility to him and the necessary support to encourage him fearlessly to carry out his duties.

The disagreeable job of recommending the termination of a man's tenancy and uprooting him from his home would be removed from the shoulders of his fellow farmers to a large extent and placed on some of those whose duty it had become to safeguard the fertility of the nation's soil. Even so, the County Executive Committees and the District Sub-Committees should have restored to them the power to insist on their advice being carried out, which was most foolishly taken from them by the late Government. This has done more than anything else to dishearten their members.

The present method of grading a man "C" is far too slow to protect the land from deterioration. In fact it has practically always deteriorated before he is even graded "C." District members are far too inclined to grade a man merely by the amount of production of his farm. Too often they fail to make certain that the drainage of the land is being kept intact, and that adequate manuring is taking place, both artificial and organic, to replace the exports off the farm, especially milk and cereals, the chief robbers of fertility. More important still, they should see that renovating crops are being grown in correct

3.—SHIPPON AT CHEAVELEY HALL FARM, HUNTINGDONSHIRE, BEFORE AND (right) 4.—AFTER MODERNISATION. An example of the renovation of farm buildings that the Duke of Westminster has been carrying out in co-operation with his tenants

from the towns blinding people to the fact that no country has ever prospered for long with a neglected agriculture.

Anyone wishing to see this problem in its true perspective should remember this axiom: *A man can own land, or he can rent land, but neither owns the inherent fertility of the soil. That he holds in trust for the nation to maintain, and if possible to improve it, so as to hand it on some day unimpaired to his successor.* It follows that Parliament must see to it that no one farming the land of Great Britain should be forced by circumstances beyond his control, but not beyond that of wise government, ever again to have to choose between starving his land or starving his family.

It has been pointed out that the landlord, by unwise legislation, has been deprived of the psychological and financial influence he used to have, and should have again, and that the Minister of Agriculture is bereft of one of the allies he needs if he is to succeed as he deserves to do. Instead of being entirely replaced by County Executive Committees, District Committees and N.A.A.S. officials, the landlord must once again be given definite duties, responsibilities and power which would make him their active partner. Naturally, proper safeguards would be needed to ensure that such power could not be abused, or used for selfish purposes rather than for the advancement of our great industry and national safety.

Let the landlords be told that the maintenance and improvement of the fertility of the soil is their responsibility, that if a tenant is not carrying out the conditions agreed in his lease, or as laid down in the Ministry of Agriculture's standard lease, and so is endangering the fertility

from ruin, it is ruined before any decision is reached. It must be realised how very awkward it is for the local farmers on a district committee to advocate the eviction of a fellow farmer, quite likely a personal friend. The County Agricultural Executive Committees are now solely advisory, with no powers to see their advice is carried out wisely. No wonder that they have lost interest, and that many of their best members have resigned from both County and District Committees.

If the dead wood is to be cut out of the agricultural tree, as it must be if full national production is to be arrived at, provision must be made for homes for these men to go to. It

rotation on the tired tillage areas, old worn-out pastures ploughed, cultivated with arable crops, and replaced again by properly managed three-to four-year leys, the chief of all renovating crops.

This more detailed inspection takes time, and many members of Committees are very busy men, and so here again the landlord, and his agent if he has one, should come into the picture and ensure the raising and maintenance of the fertility of the nation's soil by nothing more or less than good farming. To play his full part is not only in the landlord's own interest: it is his duty to his successors and to the nation.

Illustrations: 1, Aerofilms; 3, Burrell and Hardman; 4, Fotocraft.



# THE ENIGMATIC OTTER Written and Illustrated by FRANCES PITT

*In the following article Miss Frances Pitt, who is a member of the committee set up to enquire into the natural history of otters, with particular reference to their breeding and feeding habits, describes some of her many experiences with both tame and wild otters.*

**W**E are apt in these go-ahead days, when you can fly to Newfoundland and back in a few hours, to pride ourselves on our knowledge of beasts and birds, in particular the wild life of our English fields, hills, woods and waters. It comes, therefore, as a surprise, almost a shock, to read in the Report of the Committee on Cruelty to Wild Animals of June, 1951, a reference to the otter in these terms: "Its habits have not, however, been ascertained with the same precision as those of other animals with which we have had to deal," followed by a recommendation, "that a thorough investigation should be conducted, under the Nature Conservancy or some other suitable body, into the natural history of the otter and particularly into its feeding habits in various river conditions."

In consequence of this an Otter Committee was set up in January, under the Chairmanship of Dr. E. Hindle, F.R.S., formerly Scientific Director of the London Zoo, with a membership that includes representatives of many scientific and other bodies interested in the subject. Its object is to gather information concerning and improve our knowledge of the habits of the wary and elusive otter. It will conduct research into the food, feeding methods and so on of the animal. An investigator has been appointed and financial support is being given by the Nature Conservancy and the Universities Federation for Animal Welfare. It is to be hoped that this will result in light being shed on the ways of what is a comparatively unknown beast, for we have only a scanty amount of knowledge of almost every aspect of its life story.

As one who has had more to do with otters than most people I pondered after writing the last line, and it seemed to me as I did so that once again I felt the wet fur of my old friend Madam Moses against my cheek—she who lived with me for nearly eight years. I thought of her,



her sister Miss Aaron and of Moses' "young man," Thomas Romeo Grievous Otter, also of observations on the otters of river, lake and sea-shore. Yet despite all this it is indeed a fact we all have a lot to find out about the otter.

First there is the question of food. According to some people it might be supposed that salmon and trout are the chief items on the otter's menu, indeed that it lives entirely on them, but its bill of fare is not so simple as that. I have found the remains of trout in the droppings of wild otters, also those of coarse fish and moorhen feathers, rabbit fur and frog bones, the last frequently and in quantity. My domesticated otters had a passion for frogs, but not toads. A toad was taken only when there was nothing else to be had and there was time to deal with it.

It was lifted carefully by a hind toe, carried to the water and there washed. Then it was brought ashore and rubbed on the turf, only to be returned to the water and rolled over and over between the paws. It was thus washed until all the acid skin secretion had been cleaned away and it could be eaten. A frog, on the contrary, was grabbed with gusto and played with for only a minute or two before being devoured.

Moses specialised in frog hunting, particularly in winter. She went along the muddy margins of the ponds, sniffing here and there, and if there was a frog buried under the rubbish she had it out in no time. The frog, it will be remembered, hibernates in such places, often near the spot where it will presently deposit its spawn. Moses hunted the pond sides until not a frog was left. Whereas March usually brought forth many frogs, to float in the water croaking their spring love song, now hardly one was to be seen, still less the jelly-like masses of eggs.

My otters enlightened me as to the catholic tastes of their species. Moses and Aaron hunted rabbits above and underground with determination and success and feasted on their captures. Although I got a few trout, an occasional roach and sometimes bought fish from the shop for them, they lived mostly on rabbit: their ration was half a rabbit apiece per day, served complete with fur, bones and innards.

They hunted, with keen, energetic impartiality, everything which ran away from them, from the cats which took to the trees at the sight of them to a rat, of the farmyard kind, which Moses nosed out of a hole in the bank of the pond. The rat dived into the pool and so did the otters. Which caught it I cannot say: I think it was Aaron, for it was she who emerged from the water with it in her mouth and devoured it before her sister could get it away from her. The two otters caught sundry moorhens and it was only by some special kindness of Providence that they did not kill my mallard. How the ducks escaped I do not know. Some of my pet wild geese did not.

It was towards the end of her life that Moses, after an unauthorised holiday of ten days, came home and celebrated her return by slaying two Brent geese. I heard a commotion in the dawn, got up, went out and was met by a dark, wet object, which jumped upon me, climbed into my arms and pressed a dirty muzzle against my nose.

It is my belief that the otter takes heavy toll of young waterfowl, such as mallard ducklings, cygnets and so on, diving beneath them and grabbing them from below before the parent birds know of danger at hand.

It is possible that an otter may occasionally do damage among poultry housed near water. There was the case of a henpen in a riverside meadow, the occupants of which were attacked one night. Some creature got in, "effecting an entrance," as they say in the police courts, by pushing its way under the wire-netting. The hole was not very big and it was neat and round. It did not look to me like the work of a fox and was too small for a badger. However, the owner of the hens was convinced it was a fox that had slain them.

This was in the days when Hunts paid compensation for damage done by foxes and the Hunt Secretary duly paid up, but I had seen the padmarks of a large otter at the river's verge and doubt if a fox was really to blame.

Do otters take salmon? I question if they often or ever attack a big strong fish. It is a fair-sized otter which weighs twenty pounds and a large one of over this size. A fresh run salmon of fifteen to twenty pounds would give an otter a big task. I should like to see the battle. Of course, a spent kelt is quite a different matter, and I think that most of the salmon taken by



AN OTTER IN A SHALLOW POOL. "Is it a menace to fishing; in particular, is it really a danger on trout and salmon rivers?"

otters are of this kind—exhausted fish unable to put up a fight.

We are told that the otter is very fond of eels, but the only evidence I have to offer on the point is negative. A friend, thinking to give Madam Moses and Miss Aaron a real treat, brought along several fine and lively eels. They were beauties and wriggled about in a lively manner. The otters, who we expected to rush to the attack, did nothing of the sort. They had no experience of eels, had never seen anything of the kind before, and were frightened of them. They sniffed at them in a doubtful manner, jumped back when they squirmed and then gave them a wide berth. Even when an eel was killed, cut up and presented in bits, they still failed to show any enthusiasm. I think the trouble was lack of education with regard to eels.

An otter cub has a lot to learn. For example, a duckling takes to water at sight but

night and left large muddy footprints on the door of the shed which was their headquarters. I assumed it was a dog otter who came to whisper sweet nothings to the ladies. Eventually Miss Aaron ran off, leaving Moses most disconsolate, and I thought she had eloped with her adorer. But the interesting point is the distance the visitor had to travel each night, much of it over dry land. The Severn is more than a mile away as a bird flies. The otter probably came up a small tributary for half the distance, then struck across a wood, followed a ditch to the ponds by the house and scented the pet otters in their sleeping quarters. But how, in the first instance, did he locate them? He must have been wandering around.

In June, 1950, I visited Scolt Head, that sandy island on the Norfolk coast which is such a wonderful bird resort, and was interested to note on a muddy stretch of shore facing

of common, Sandwich and little terns without interfering with them. It is true that not one of my four tame otters ever showed any interest in eggs from the edible standpoint. An egg as a toy was a different matter. Madam Moses, even in old age, would play and play with an egg, dropping it in the water, diving after it, bringing it to the surface, to balance it on her nose, throw it aloft and catch it again, all with such skill that the egg continued whole and uncracked.

Had the tern chicks been abroad, the otter might have paused on his way. I have hinted that this animal is not fastidious what it hunts. After all it belongs to the *Mustelidae*, or weasels, an order of mammals that includes some of our most ruthless hunters.

Reverting to the Otter Committee and its work, it will not lack subjects for investigation, since definite information, as I have pointed



AN OTTER CUB. "IT IS AT FIRST AFRAID OF WATER, AND HAS TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT IT"

a young otter shows no such inclination. It seems to have no inherited disposition to respond to the stimulus of water; on the contrary, it has to find out all about it. I have watched four young otters learn to swim and to gain ability in the water. All four were at first afraid. Each proceeded in the same way, approaching nervously, withdrawing, experimenting in the shallows and gradually acquiring confidence.

Although the otter has webbed feet and many features adapted to aquatic life, it is by no means wedded to the water; indeed in some particulars it seems more at home on land. When Aaron and Moses were in a hurry, for example when I called them to come in for a meal, they always scrambled ashore and ran round the pond rather than swim across it. They could gallop faster than they could swim.

Otters often undertake cross-country excursions, leaving river or lake to explore inland. Aaron and Moses had a visitor who came in the

mainland an otter's footprints. They were characteristic and unmistakable and had been made by a fair-sized specimen. My guess was that a male of age and weight had swum across the channel from the mainland and landed there. I followed his trail for a long way. It was plain on the mud and the wet sand, but elusive on the dry ground. However I followed it across to the ternery, through it—I saw no sign of the animal's having interfered with eggs or nests—and on to the shore. Here he passed nests of the little tern and continued to the edge of the tide, along which he journeyed for some half a mile or more. A detour into the sand dunes, where there were more nests, and on to a stony flat with nests of redshank and common tern, came next. From here he had gone back to the shore, to journey on parallel to the waves. Unfortunately I had to turn back, so that I do not know how much farther or where that otter went, but he had already travelled a good distance.

It amazed me that he passed so many nests

out, is sadly deficient on many aspects of the natural history of the otter. For example, how little we know of the courtship and mating of the otter, the length of gestation, when the majority of litters are born and how long the cubs are before they open their eyes and get their first teeth! Then there are the questions: How long do they remain with their dam? Does the dog otter take any interest in his offspring and does he contribute in any way to their maintenance? Do otters mate for life? What is the range of an otter's food, and on what does the average otter live? Is the otter a menace to fishing; in particular, is it really a danger on trout and salmon rivers?

If any reader should chance to find himself with a dead otter on his hands and will send the corpse for examination to the Research Worker, Otter Committee, c/o the Zoological Society, Regent's Park, London, he will be helping the work and lightening the task of the Committee.

# DEVELOPMENTS IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

By Dr. JOHN HAMMOND, F.R.S., Reader in Agricultural Physiology at Cambridge University

THE most obvious change which has occurred in animal husbandry in this country during the last few years is the great improvement in the quality of the cattle kept in dairy herds. Most of our commercial dairy cows are now becoming pedigree animals, in fact if not in name, by the continued use through successive generations of first-class pedigree bulls of high-producing ancestry. This has been made possible by the development of a chain of artificial insemination stations throughout the country which have provided the use of good bulls to the small dairy farmer without the necessity for large capital outlay on his part. The fact that he has been able to get the use of an outstanding bull for his cows has also had a great psychological influence, which is seen in the pride the owner takes in his cattle and in the greater care in feeding and management which is now being given to the offspring.

The demand by A.I. stations for proved bulls, which have already shown their breeding worth by having sired high-yielding heifers, has drawn attention to the necessity for such records in connection with the selection of young bulls. When we have records of how the old bulls have bred for milk we can select young bulls with milk on both sides of the pedigree and not on the dam's side only, as has been done in the

drying, all of which can be made from younger, more nutritious and less fibrous grass than would be possible under our old systems of hay-making.

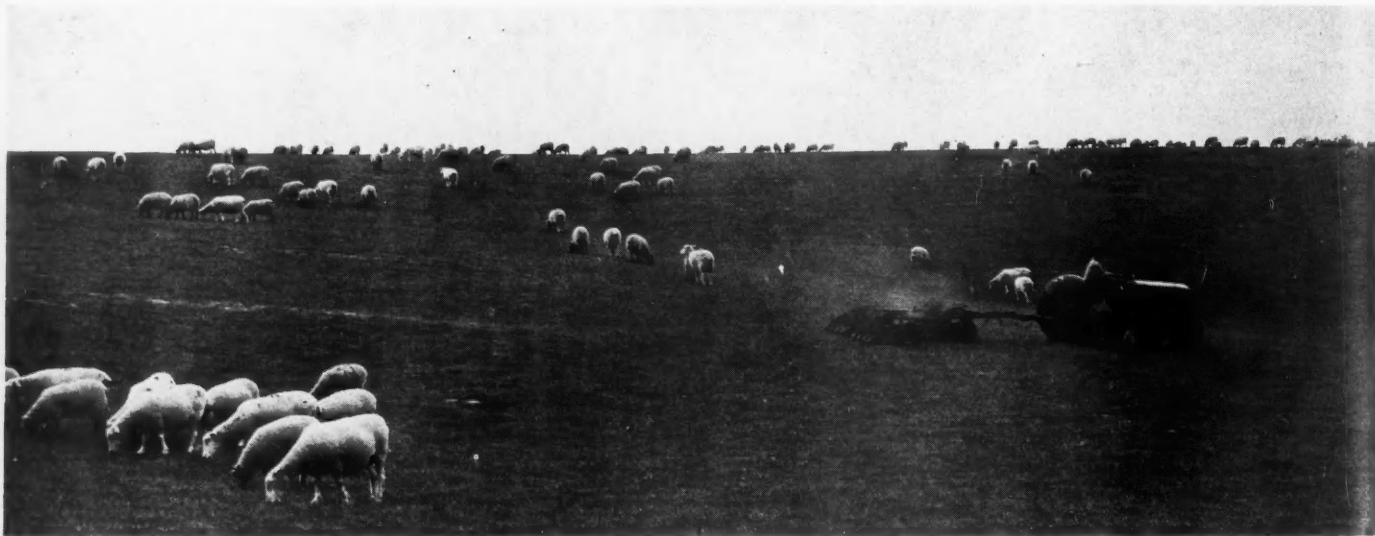
The cleaning up of dairy herds from contagious abortion and tuberculosis has made very rapid strides during the last few years. In connection with tuberculosis, the system of keeping the cows in covered yards and providing a milking parlour in place of the cowshed has been spreading rapidly. This also has the advantage of a saving in labour costs and of conserving the manurial value of the excreta so that larger crops can be grown.

The covered-yard system is particularly useful where new buildings are involved, for it is less costly in erection than the cowshed. It does, however, require an ample supply of straw and so is especially applicable to areas which, owing to the necessities of our times, are developing arable land. If properly constructed, such buildings can serve many purposes, such as the wintering of young cattle, as is done at the Grassland Research Station, Hurley, the saving of labour in feeding and the introduction of mechanisation into muck carting.

The swing-over to dairy cattle during the war and the forced sale of our investments in the Argentine, which formerly brought us beef as payment of interest on our capital invested

throughout the country. The dairy farmer with a herd of 30 milking cows can now have his best 20 cows, from which he will breed his dairy heifer replacements, inseminated from a good progeny-tested dual-purpose bull and his 10 worst cows from which replacements are not required inseminated from a good beef bull. Such Hereford-Dairy Shorthorn and Hereford-Friesian calves now find a ready sale to those who are rearing beef cattle. They are in fact proving a better commercial proposition than pure beef cattle since they combine the greater weight for age of their dual-purpose dam with the blockiness of form of their beef sire. The extent to which this breeding of colour-marked beef calves in dairy herds is developing is shown by the fact that last year about 80,000 cows were inseminated from colour-marked bulls.

It is beginning to be realised, too, that during the first year of life the calf, like the freshly calved cow, has great potentialities for production and that it pays to feed them both well at this stage. This has led to the wide use throughout the country of the Wiltshire method of multiple suckling of calves. By this method a dairy cow giving 900 gallons can rear up to about 10 calves in succession giving each a gallon a day for 90 days; if she gives 4 gallons at first, she has 4 calves, and if when these come off at



EWES AND LAMBS GRAZING ON SWARD KEPT SHORT AND LEVEL BY ROTO-MOWERS AT THE WYE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, KENT

past. National Milk Records are now publishing annually a list of progeny-tested bulls so that breeders can see where to obtain a son of one of these, which is the next best thing to a proved bull, especially if it also comes out of a cow with a good lifetime record of production.

More use is now being made of milk records; some 16 per cent. of our dairy herds are now recorded and in some areas, such as the south-east, it rises to 40 per cent., reaching its peak of 55 per cent. in Surrey. Milk recording has enabled the farmer to measure and appreciate quickly the value of new methods such as the "steaming up" of his heifers before calving, and the increased output he can obtain from his grassland or forage crops by the use of strip grazing by electric fencing. The result has been a rapid extension of these practices.

The necessity for producing more milk from home-grown feeding-stuffs has led in recent years to a much better utilisation of our grassland, not only in the substitution of long leys for the poorer permanent grassland, which is increasing its output by at least 50 per cent., but also by obtaining from it a product which is in the nature of a concentrate, suited to feed to high-producing cows, rather than a roughage in the form of a hay cut at a late stage of growth and suitable for maintenance and low yields only. Various ways for doing this are coming into general use according to circumstances, for example tripod-made hay, pit silage and grass

there, have during the last few years necessitated a complete overhaul of our methods of beef production. Instead of producing a small quantity of fresh home-killed beef for the luxury trade, we are now confronted with the problem of producing meat for the millions. This re-organisation is only just beginning, but it seems probable that there will be considerable developments in this direction during the coming years. Increased efficiency in the dairy industry is giving us more milk from fewer cows and this, combined with the intensive use of our grassland, should supply the feeding-stuffs necessary for such development. While the improvement of hill areas which is slowly taking place will give facilities for the breeding of more beef cattle, it will be some time yet before the full effect of this is seen. We have, however, large areas of low-lying ill-drained land, potentially highly fertile, which could quickly be made into good fattening pastures. Helicopters are beginning to be used with good results for spraying fertilisers (on Plinlimmon) or weedkiller plus fertiliser on land inaccessible to wheeled traffic (Norfolk marshland).

Most of our beef cattle now have to come from the dairy herds of this country, but since the numbers of really good dual-purpose (Shorthorn, Red Poll, Friesian and so on) steers are not sufficient, there has been a rapid development of the use of colour-marking beef bulls (Hereford and Aberdeen Angus) by A.I. centres

the end of 90 days she is yielding 3 gallons, she will have 3 more calves put on, and so on until she goes dry. There are various means of doing this according to circumstances, but the usual plan is to let the cow into the box where the calves are kept twice a day so that in the interval the calves can have creep feed, which is continued after weaning so that no setback occurs. By giving the calf a good start in life it can, after it is about 8 months old, deal with roughages much more efficiently without suffering a check in development. The experiments at the Cambridge University Farm have shown that calves reared in this way can be got off fat at 2½ years old as compared with 3½ years old when reared by the usual methods, thus providing a quicker turn over on capital than was possible under our old methods of beef production.

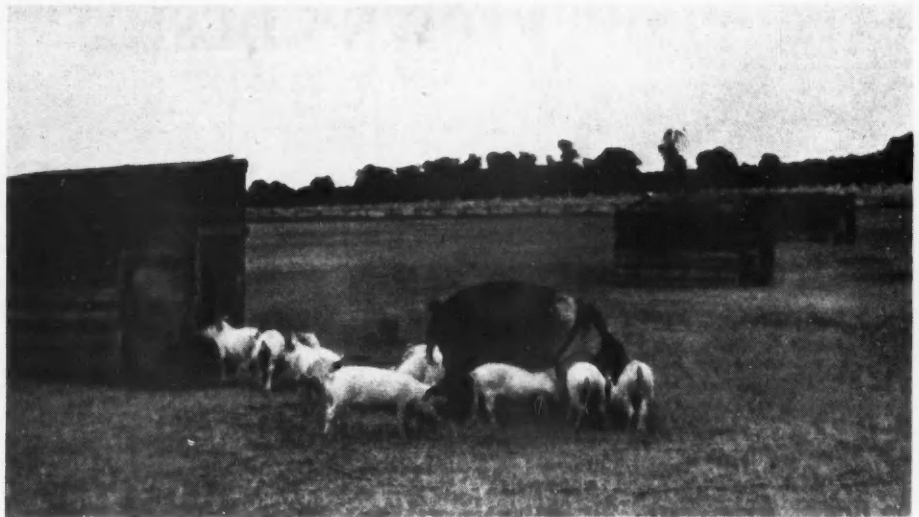
The problem of bringing the yearlings through the first winter without check, which is necessary if a quick turnover of capital is to be obtained in the beef industry, has not been solved on a wide scale, but some promising trials are being made. At the Norfolk Agricultural Station bullock-fattening yards are now being used for this purpose, and on the Hampshire Downs folding the yearlings on kale with electric fencing is now being tried to replace the sheep fold in the economy of chalk-land farming.

With the shortage of imported feeding-stuffs and the high cost of winter feed as

compared with grass (the relative costs, taking grass as 1, are approximately 2 for hay, 3 for silage, and 6 for concentrates such as oats and sugarbeet pulp), it is not surprising that summer fattening in proportion to winter fattening has been increasing, especially since the present price differences between spring and autumn beef are quite inadequate to deal with the situation. Isolated attempts are being made to lower the costs of winter fattening, for example by the utilisation of sugar-beet tops and by folding with electric fencing on mixed thousand-head and marrow-stemmed kale on light soils in the south.

In general, the present high labour costs entailed in muck making and spreading from yards are being replaced by keeping stock on long leys where the manure is utilised immediately by the grass and the manurial elements turned over twice or more in the season with no wastage of the liquid manure. On suitable soils this has been extended to the winter period by keeping bullocks on the old seeds leys, with straw carted on and a run off to sugar-beet tops, and such leys are ploughed in the spring and a crop of Atlee wheat taken. On heavy land grass, drilled as for a seed crop, will with appropriate resting in the late summer produce forage for wintering cattle well.

During the present year the pig has come to the rescue and prevented an otherwise inevitable drop in the meat ration in the spring and early summer. During and after the war there was a swing-over to the coloured breeds as being better suited to coarse feeds and outdoor conditions, and at the present time sows of these breeds crossed with Large White boars are providing most of our pig-meat. In the last few years there has been a remarkable increase in the number of pigs kept in Scotland, home-grown feeding stuffs now forming a large part of the pig's ration. Cereals are being supplemented not only with boiled small potatoes, but also with some varieties of the recently introduced fodder beet which have the advantage over potatoes in that they do not require cooking. As the cost of producing the store pig is mainly dependent on the number of pigs per sow weaned, much attention recently has been paid to better methods of farrowing and rearing. Unlike cattle and sheep, the pig is a nest-making animal and the secret of success in keeping the young pigs alive is to keep them warm for the first week or so. The new American approach to this problem is that of "pig hatcheries" in which the pigs are taken from the sow at birth and reared in brooders like chicks. It has not yet been tried in this country, but may be worth considering, as the sow can be mated again in about a week and so produce three litters in just over the year. Losses through cold in young



AN ESSEX SOW TETHERED ON GRASS, WITH YOUNG PIGS BY A LARGE WHITE BOAR BEING CREEP-FED, AT THE UNIVERSITY FARM, CAMBRIDGE

pigs here are now being prevented in various ways (radiating lamps, electrically heated floors, and so on), but the one most frequently adopted is that of farrowing the sow on tether in a wooden-floored hut on grass-land. This has the additional advantage that the young pigs have access to vitamins and minerals from an early age and so avoid all deficiency diseases. Like calves, the young pig is either made or marred by how it is reared. Creep-feeding on dry feed with access to water so as to obtain heavy weaning weights is now being used far more extensively. This not only adds to the profitability of bacon production by leading to a quicker turnover, but also yields a better carcass quality.

During the war sheep were driven from the lowland grass, which could be ploughed, up to the hills, where the plough could not go. Now, however, with the general introduction of the long-ley system, they are beginning to come back again in the form of flying flocks based on crossbred hill ewes mated to a Down ram. For this purpose the Border Leicester x Cheviot ewe (Half-bred) has always commanded a ready sale owing to its high fertility and good milking qualities, which are the basic needs for economic production. Owing to the limited supply and high cost of these, however, a rival in the form of the Border Leicester x Welsh ewe has now appeared and is proving equally successful. Where a breeding as distinct from a flying flock is required, the Clun, a breed showing a

remarkable similarity to a Suffolk-Welsh cross, has made rapid advances recently.

In arable areas the labour costs of setting folds have prevented increase of the Down breeds except as ram-breeding flocks. In these areas fencing, or rather the lack of it, is the greatest obstacle to the return of the sheep, even on the leys. While electric fencing is 100 per cent. proof with cattle and pigs, for sheep as at present constructed it is only about 95 per cent. proof, and with valuable arable crops about on the farms this is not good enough. The construction of a 100 per cent. proof electric fence for sheep would do much to bring back the sheep to our arable areas.

The natural food of the sheep is a dense sward of short sweet grass, for under such conditions each mouthful taken is a big one. The provision of such a sward, following the New Zealand system, is now being developed in some localities here by the close folding of ewes and lambs on grass combined with rotational grazing, rotomowers being used to keep an even sward. It might be thought that under such conditions there might be trouble from worms, but the philosophy of those who practise the system is that while the lamb gets plenty of good milk, as it does under such conditions, worms won't worry it, and if it comes to the worst there are now new drugs on the market to cope with them.

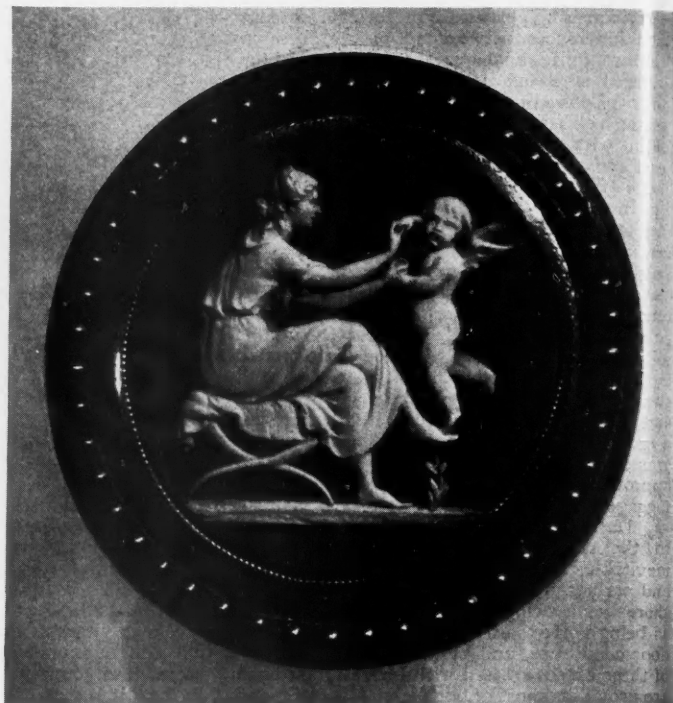
Within recent years many changes have taken place in the poultry industry. The general structure now taking shape within the industry is that the expert breeder, using progeny-testing and other means of producing good and healthy stock free from B.W.D., is distributing to those who supply eggs for hatcheries, for the day-old chick trade is now attaining considerable proportions. For this purpose the new sex-linked breeds, and perhaps even better still sex-linked first crosses because of their hybrid vigour, have the advantage that pullets or cockerels only can be supplied to those who are producing eggs or tablebirds respectively. The guarantee of disease-free stock from such sources has done much to put the industry on a sound footing; although on the other side of the picture the importation of fowl pest from the Continent has caused setbacks from time to time. Other developments have been the battery system of egg production, which, although it requires considerable capital outlay, has greatly increased the production of eggs per bird and so the efficiency of food conversion. This is particularly so during the late autumn and winter months, when eggs are scarce. The deep-litter system which has recently been introduced from the U.S.A. is also now making headway in this country, for it reduces considerably the labour involved, especially when it is associated with a mechanised self-feeding system. The addition of antibiotics to the feed for rearing chicks is also developing, for it not only cuts down losses but also in many cases appears to increase the growth rate materially, especially where the rations available are not ideal and where animal protein is scarce.



LAYING HENS IN A DEEP-LITTER HOUSE

# LADY TEMPLETOWN'S DESIGNS FOR WEDGWOOD

By G. BERNARD HUGHES



1.—CUT STEEL BROOCH CONTAINING A JASPER MEDALLION: *THE BOURBONNAIS SHEPHERD*, BY LADY TEMPLETOWN.  
(Right) 2.—TORTOISESHELL POWDER-BOX INLAID WITH A BLUE-AND-WHITE JASPER CAMEO: *SPORTIVE LOVE*,  
DESIGNED BY LADY TEMPLETOWN AND MODELLED BY WILLIAM HACKWOOD. 1786

ONE has but to mention the name of Josiah Wedgwood to bring to mind lovely white bas-reliefs set against the most lustrous opaque backgrounds known to ceramics and perfectly reflecting the remote classic mood of the late 18th century. That enterprising and indefatigable potter holds a place in ceramics somewhat akin to that of Thomas Chippendale among makers of furniture. In each case the name stands for distinctive styles of work rather than for the designs or workmanship of an individual craftsman.

Indeed, Wedgwood himself determined that the individual efforts of those who worked for him should be lost in anonymity, and that all the products of his factory Etruria should be marked merely with the all-embracing name of Wedgwood. Moreover, this ruling applied not only to employees within the factory, but even to such celebrated artists, modellers and the like as worked to his commission. So much the more interesting, therefore, is the occasional

emergence of an individual name to which specific designs or workmanship may be ascribed. Among these one of the most popular is that of Lady Templetown.

Doubtless Wedgwood recognised the publicity value of her title and repute, but he recognised and acknowledged, too, the quality of her designs. Unequivocally he declared: "Lady Templetown, whose exquisite taste is universally acknowledged, has honoured me with the liberty of copying from her designs." More than seventy outside designers and modellers were employed by Wedgwood, including such famous sculptors as John Flaxman, John Bacon and Louis François Roubiliac, and in the same trade catalogue of 1787 in which he thus praised Lady Templetown he gave passing mention for bas-relief designs to Sir Joshua Reynolds and Madame Le Brun, as well as to such fashionable amateurs as Lady Diana Beauclerk and Miss Crewe. But specific praise was reserved for Lady Templetown. To-day her designs may seem

sentimental and the contemporary admiration somewhat over-enthusiastic, but it has to be acknowledged that in an age of leisured amateurs her work was sought out by one of the period's foremost business men and is now more highly prized than ever.

For Wedgwood's bas-reliefs Lady Templetown contributed some two dozen designs, but took no further part in their transformation from paper outlines or drawings to the various ornamental pieces differentiated at the time as plaques, medallions, cameos, portraits and the like, which reflected the fashionable taste of Wedgwood's day. These bas-reliefs date from 1768 onwards, that being the year in which Etruria was built and

when Thomas Bentley entered into partnership with Wedgwood in the manufacture of ornamental ware. Until his death, in 1780, Bentley was the presiding genius at their London show-rooms in Greek Street, Soho, and the power which so successfully directed Wedgwood in the world of classic art.

By 1771 Wedgwood had developed a fine stoneware which he named jasper, because its density enabled it to be as highly polished on the lathe as the natural stone. His fame as an ornamental potter has been based upon the bas-reliefs he produced in this medium. Josiah Wedgwood's jasper was basically a dense vitreous semi-porcelain converted into a hard close-textured stoneware by the addition of barium carbonate. Its fine, hard surface was secured without the application of glaze and, when pressed thin, it displayed translucency. At first jasper had a creamy hue. Experiments continued, and by 1775 a perfectly white jasper was in production. Jasper body varies from the dry and opaque to the waxen and translucent. Until 1820 texture was fine and uniform of grain, and never chalky in appearance. Examples made between 1780 and 1795 feel almost like satin to the touch. During the early 1780s a slightly glossy variety was made, known to collectors as waxen jasper.

Jasper was hard enough to be given a brilliant polish by the lapidary's wheel. Yet it was porous enough to be stained throughout its substance by almost any desired colour, against which white embossments stood out clearly in relief. Wedgwood appears to have used seven of these ground colours: dark blue, lavender, a bluish pink known to collectors as lilac, sage green, olive green, an intense black and, rarely, an attractive yellow. These hues varied in tone for technical reasons then difficult to overcome, such as the impurity of the oxides used and variations in the firing temperature. Mineral oxides were used for colouring jasper, and never stained the reliefs.

At first the jasper panels used as backgrounds for bas-reliefs were coloured throughout the mass of their fabric with mineral oxides, but it was found that a considerable proportion of these became spotted or marbled during firing. By 1777 Wedgwood had discovered that uniform tints were possible by dipping the front of the white jasper panel into a slip of coloured



3.—CUP AND SAUCER OF WHITE JASPER AND LILAC DIP WITH APPLIED DECORATION BY LADY TEMPLETOWN AND LADY DIANA BEAUCLERK. 1785



4.—SCENT-BOTTLE OF CUT GLASS SET WITH A JASPER MEDALLION: FIGURES BY LADY TEMPLETOWN. 1785

jasper. This is known to collectors as dipped jasper, and from 1780 nearly all bas-relief work was coloured by this method. Small medallions for jewellery and the like were still coloured throughout. A dark blue dip might sometimes cover panels of solid pale blue.

These colours were the backgrounds against which classical reliefs and other motifs were applied, usually in white jasper. From wax originals moulds of these were made in plaster of paris or fired clay. The moist white jasper was pressed by the potter's thumbs into such a pitcher or intaglio mould until every line and dot was fitted. The superfluous clay was then scraped off level with the face of the mould with a modelling tool. After drying for a few minutes, the white jasper relief was skilfully extracted from the mould, wetted with water and applied by hand to the coloured panel, a process known as sprigging on. While the clay was still soft, the modeller tooled the reliefs, undercutting the edges to give sharpness to shadows and perfecting the surface. The subsequent firing was a skilled operation requiring infinite care and judgment. The long slabs of jasper to which the reliefs were applied were perfectly flat, yet they seldom exceeded a quarter of an inch in thickness—a technical triumph indeed.

Bas-relief plaques were at once fashionable as cabinet pictures and replaced the insertions of carved ivory then in vogue. Such panels enriched satinwood book-cases, writing-tables and a wide variety of small cabinets. Sets of them ornamented with classical figure groups were made for insertion in chimney-pieces. Usually the set consisted of five or seven panels, arranged with a large plaque flanked by smaller rectangular plaques, and with a circular medallion at each end over the jamb.

The designs contributed by Lady Templetown often appeared on jasper cameos, and the coloured grounds showed to advantage in mounts of cut steel forming buckles, bracelet ornaments and the like. The bracelet cameos cost 7s. 6d. each.

Lady Templetown was the daughter of Sir William Shuckworth Broughton, of Poston Court, Hereford. At the age of 20 she married

Clotworthy Upton, Clerk-comptroller to the Dowager Princess of Wales. Seven years later, in 1776, her husband was raised to the peerage with the title of Baron Templetown of Templetown in the County of Antrim. Lady Templetown's name is often mis-spelled—Josiah Wedgwood himself invariably wrote "Templetown," and some authorities on Wedgwood have preferred "Templeton."

Like most educated women of her period, Lady Templetown devoted considerable time and energy to a hobby. Her enthusiasm was the study of art, at which she showed more than average ability, as is indicated by a landscape drawing in colour now in the Victoria and Albert Museum. During the early 1780s there was a vogue for decorative cut-outs or shadow pictures—the work now better known as silhouettes, although the term was first used in this connection as late as 1799 and admitted by the French Academy to their Dictionary only in 1835. Lady Templetown delighted in the craft, cutting the paper without the aid of preliminary drawings, and it was in the form of cut-outs that much of her work was accepted by Wedgwood. It has been suggested that an interest in modelling and sculpture

prompted him to consider designs for bas-reliefs. No such work by her has been recorded, however, and it must be remembered that other talented amateurs were applying their cut paper work to decorative purposes. Mrs. Delany, wife of the Dean of Down, was reputed to have decorated innumerable chimney-pieces in this way before Lady Templetown had sold Wedgwood her first design.

Records in the Wedgwood Museum show that Lady Templetown's first cut-outs were received by Wedgwood on June 21, 1783. These were *The Bourbonnais Shepherd* (Fig. 1) and *Maria and Her Dog*, both based on scenes from Laurence Sterne's then popular book, *A Sentimental Journey*. An opera-glass with a single telescopic glass mounted in ivory and ormolu, and ornamented with *Maria and Her Dog* in jasper,

white on blue, was made for Queen Charlotte.

The cut-outs were handed to William Hackwood, who gave them form in relief. Hackwood, formerly an engraver of prints for the painted enamel trade at Wednesbury, had joined Wedgwood in 1769 and quickly became his chief modeller of bas-reliefs. In 1774 Wedgwood wrote: "Hackwood is of the greatest value and consequence in finishing fine small work. We want half-a-dozen more Hackwoods." He remained with the Wedgwood firm until 1832. Some of Hackwood's plaques equal in every way those designed and modelled for Wedgwood by more celebrated artists.

Lady Templetown's early designs were sent to Wedgwood in the form of cut-outs and her child subjects invariably so. The original of *Domestic Employment*, depicting a series of homely incidents in classical style, including a graceful woman with a distaff, was drawn late in 1783 and modelled by William Hackwood in the same year. After being used as a plaque, this design was divided into sections and, with *Maria and Her Dog*, was used to decorate an early morning tea-set (Fig. 5) of jasper in white on blue. *The Sacrifice to Peace*, one of the largest reliefs from Lady Templetown's designs, was supplied by her as a drawing.

Another plaque, *Maternal Affection*, designed in 1783 and modelled by Hackwood in the same year, was so finely executed that Lady Templetown congratulated Josiah Wedgwood, who replied: "Your ladyship's approbation of our execution of the Tablet from your very beautiful design gives me a most sensible pleasure." Designs for cameos bought by Wedgwood in 1783 included *Sportive Love* (Fig. 2), *The Young Seamstress* and *Young Girl Reading*, all modelled by Hackwood. Various cupids, such as *Cupid's Parade* and *Cupids at Play*, were designed in 1784 and issued as plaques two years later, at once achieving considerable popularity.

Among other designs made for Wedgwood by Lady Templetown were *Charlotte at the Tomb of Werther*, *An Offering to Ceres*, of which the model was made in December, 1787, and *Friendship Consoling Affliction*. Some of Lady Templetown's designs were catalogued in pairs, such as *Contemplation and Companion*, *Genii and Companion*, *Family School and Companion*, *Study and Companion*.

Samuel Smiles, in his *Life of Wedgwood*, wrote: "Had Lady Templetown been a poorer woman she might have made a fortune by her wonderful gifts." After her husband's death, in 1785, she managed the extensive estate until the coming of age of her son, who was raised to the rank of viscount in 1806 and married Lady Mary Montagu, daughter of the fifth Earl of Sandwich. During her later years Lady Templetown spent a great deal of time in Italy and died at Rome in 1823.

Illustrations: 1, *Victoria and Albert Museum*; 2, 3, 4 and 5, *Wedgwood Museum*.



5.—EARLY MORNING TEA-SET IN JASPER: *DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT*, DESIGNED BY LADY TEMPLETOWN AND MODELLED BY WILLIAM HACKWOOD IN 1783

# EXPERIMENTS IN BEEF PRODUCTION

By W. S. MANSFIELD, Director of the University Farm, Cambridge

**A**N increased production of beef in this country depends more upon an increased supply of store cattle than upon any other factor. There is no doubt that we could fatten annually a great many more cattle than we do if larger supplies of suitable stores were forthcoming. The complaint that store cattle are scarce and dear is constantly heard, but never that lack of keep makes it impossible to fatten all that are available. We have a very long way to go before such a complaint is ever likely to arise, for our pastures still tend to be understocked, even though the majority of them are not being farmed to produce nearly as much keep as they might, and in most cases they have a much higher potential than has ever yet been realised. Moreover we now have a large acreage of leys that will fatten cattle without the help of cake or corn. No longer do we speak of fattening pastures with bated breath, for it is coming to be realised that it is possible in most areas, on the stronger types of land, to establish leys which if properly managed will give results that compare very favourably with those obtained

upon how well they are reared. In the past all the emphasis has been upon breeding. It has always been argued—and the argument is still being repeated—that it is only beef-bred animals that are capable of being fed profitably and making good carcasses of beef. To its breeding and to breeding alone have been ascribed all the undoubted merits of the beef-bred beast. But from the nature of the case all beef-bred calves are reared on a high plane of nutrition. They are reared in the ideal way, the way nature intended them to be reared, each suckling its own mother for six or eight months.

How much of the merit of the beef-bred animal is due to this wonderful start that it gets, and how much is due to its breeding? Suppose beef-bred calves were reared in the way in which 99 per cent. of our dairy-bred calves are reared (on a very limited supply of new milk fed from a bucket over a period of eight or nine weeks), would they still retain the merits of their beef-breeding? Conversely, and much more important, suppose dairy-bred calves were reared in the liberal fashion common to beef-

in conformation and final beef carcass produced on various levels of feeding, and to assess the relative effect of breed and of level of nutrition in beef production.

Three breeds of cattle are being used, Hereford as representing the beef type, Dairy Shorthorn the dual purpose and Friesian the dairy type. Eight spring-born calves of each of these three breeds are reared every year, half of them on a high plane of nutrition (comparable to that in which beef calves are normally reared in beef-breeding herds where each cow suckles its own calf) and the other half on a moderate plane (typical of the way in which calves are commonly reared on most dairy farms). These treatments continue for eight months, whereupon the calves are again subdivided: half of those reared on the high plane (that is, two calves of each breed chosen at random) are transferred to a moderate plane while the remainder stay on a high plane. Similarly, half of the calves reared moderately up to eight months are put on a high plane and the other half remain on a moderate plane. There are thus four feeding



HEREFORD STEERS, BOTH 15 MONTHS OLD, AT THE UNIVERSITY FARM, CAMBRIDGE. The larger one was reared on a high plane of nutrition and the smaller one on a medium plane up to eight months of age, after which they were fed alike

from the fattening pastures of which we used to stand in such awe.

While all will agree that we could certainly summer a great many more cattle than we do and even that we could grass fatten a great many more, there may be doubts as to our ability to carry an increased number through the winter. Yet thousands of tons of straw are either burned or ploughed into the land every autumn and hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar-beet tops are similarly dealt with. This is not food on which cattle can be fattened, perhaps, but it is all food which can supply much of what is required by store cattle. The winter fattening of cattle is a different matter. It was always expensive and has now become almost impossible so; and unless a fantastically high value is placed on the resulting farmyard manure it is likely to be unprofitable. The efforts of the Ministry of Food to increase the production of winter beef are bound to fail, for they cannot possibly raise the price sufficiently to make it sound business. Moreover it is surely against the national interest to use our meagre supplies of cake and corn (which for the production of milk, bacon and eggs are essential) to fatten animals which can be fattened on grass and grass alone. The unique ability of the ruminant animal to turn grass into meat and fat is one that we should exploit to its uttermost.

Recognising that the supply of store cattle is the bottle-neck in beef production, the Government have wisely decided to encourage the rearing of calves for beef by the re-introduction of the calf subsidy. No doubt this will be as effective again as it was before in increasing the number of calves that are reared, but whether these additional calves can eventually be profitably fed into good beef depends largely

bred ones, would they acquire any of the merits of the beef-bred beasts, merits which hitherto have been regarded as due exclusively to breeding? A good deal depends upon the answer, for if it is only beef-bred calves that can profitably be used for making beef, then any increase in the production of beef will depend upon what additions we can make to the number of our beef-breeding cows; and if we are honest we must admit that the prospects of our being able to do this on any great scale are remote. No doubt it should be possible to increase the breeding herds of beef cows kept on hill grazings where the land is poor and cheap (though the problem of wintering these cows at a sufficiently low cost still awaits solution), but on better land few farmers in these days, apart from a few bull breeders, are prepared to keep a cow for a whole year for the sake of one weaned calf, however good.

If the desired increase in store cattle supplies cannot be obtained from increased herds of beef cows, then they must be obtained, if they are to be obtained at all, from milk-producing herds, and the questions at once arise whether such calves, the by-product of the dairy industry, are at all suitable as raw material for the production of beef, how they can best be reared with this end in view, what treatment is the most profitable and how they compare with beef-bred calves in respect of economy of conversion of food into meat.

It was to answer these and kindred questions that the beef production experiment at Cambridge University Farm was started in 1946. Essentially the experiment is designed to compare animals from milking herds (that is, dairy and dual-purpose breeds) with those of a beef breed in respect of rate of growth, changes

treatments: high plane during calthood followed by high plane, high plane followed by moderate plane, moderate plane followed by high plane and moderate plane followed by moderate plane. After the initial calf-rearing period the high and moderate planes of nutrition apply only to winter feeding, as during the summer all the cattle are turned out together at grass, as they would be under all normal farm conditions.

All the cattle are weighed, measured and photographed against a squared background every two months, and finally carcass measurements and detailed observations are made on each animal at slaughter. In this way it is possible to trace not only the rate at which each animal grows but also the way in which it grows, and to follow the changes in its conformation and the developments of the various parts of the body at various stages of life and on different nutritional levels.

The results so far obtained have been most informative and go far to answer some of the questions formulated. At the end of the calf period the calves which have been reared on the high plane weigh twice as much as those which have been reared on the moderate plane; moreover these latter calves, including the beef-bred ones, assume what may be described as a dairy-type appearance, being distinctly light behind, with narrow hind quarters and little second thigh, as the accompanying photographs, which give some indication of the important effect of nutrition on conformation, show.

The difference in size persists long after the initial calf period is over and in spite of the generous feeding received during their first winter by the moderate-high cattle they are then still 1 cwt. lighter than the high-moderate

cattle. The value of a really good start in life for a calf intended for beef can hardly be over-emphasised. It gives it a great advantage for the rest of its life, for not only does it affect the ultimate make and shape of the animal, but it hurries it through that period when as a small calf it can deal only with the less fibrous, more digestible and more concentrated types of food, and brings it much sooner to the time when it can make good use of those that are bulkier and cheaper. It costs less per cwt. to produce a two-year-old steer which has been well reared as a calf than one which has been poorly reared. The total sum of money spent in rearing a calf from birth to slaughter is of far less importance than the stage in the animal's life at which the money is spent. The time to be generous is in the early stages of the calf's life; later on one can afford to reduce expenditure considerably—in fact it is highly profitable to do so—without any detriment to the animal. If, say, it costs £30 to produce an eighteen-months-old steer, then the steer will be both bigger and of better conformation if £18 of this sum is spent in the first eight months and £12 in the second ten months than if £10 is spent in the first period and £20 in the

second. It is by no means simply a question of the total sum spent; when it is spent is more important.

Generous initial rearing, even though it be followed by periods of very cheap winter feeding, will shorten the time during which the animal must be kept before it can be fattened exclusively on grass by about twelve months. Thus the moderate-moderate cattle do not go away fat off the grass until they are about three-and-a-half years old, whereas the high-moderates which, except for the difference in the way in which they were reared as calves, have been treated and fed in precisely the same way, get away at two-and-a-half years. Hence rearing calves on a high plane of nutrition much increases the rate of turnover.

But though it is clearly profitable to rear calves well, it is equally clear that it is unprofitable to continue treating them on such generous lines, for the high-high cattle, though they are sold fat as prime beef at two years old weighing 11 cwt. at a time when beef is at its highest price, have consumed altogether too much of the more expensive types of food for them to be profitable. Moreover the experiments have

shown it to be unprofitable to attempt to make up for a poor start by generous feeding subsequently. The cattle which were poorly reared but well fed subsequently (moderate-high) do not reach the same weight as the group which were well reared and were afterwards fed on a meagre diet (high-moderate) until the end of their second winter, when they are two years old. To do this they eat a far greater quantity of cake and corn per cwt. live weight, and this, of course, is very costly. In fact, three cattle can be produced on the high-moderate system on the same amount of concentrated food that would be required to rear and finish two cattle reared moderately as calves and high afterwards.

The experiment clearly proves that the production of beef in this country can be enormously increased by using the large number of suitable bull calves born in our milk-producing herds, provided always that their early rearing is on a generous scale. Such beef is both acceptable to the consumer and profitable to the producer. A more complete account of the experiment will be found in a paper by Mr. A. J. Brookes in the 1950 issue of the *Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society*.

## SECRETS OF A COUNTRY COOK

By GARTH CHRISTIAN

A SURGEON may as well attempt to make an incision with a pair of sheers or open a vein with an oyster knife, as for me to get a dinner without proper tools to do it," wrote William Verrall, Master of the White Hart Inn, Lewes, Sussex, in his *Complete System of Cookery*, printed for the author and sold by him in 1759.

Far from being arrogant, as this remark implies, William Verrall seems to have been a gay, simple, hospitable fellow, well liked by his customers and not afraid to flatter his companions in the kitchen when this seemed the best way to obtain their loyal service. His skill in producing dishes as attractive in appearance as they were in flavour was well known among the country squires of the Lewes district, and his services were frequently in demand.

Nor did he fail to display a certain degree of modesty in presenting the secrets of his skill to the world. "To pretend to write for fame," he declares, "would ill become a person in my sphere of life who am no more than what is vulgarly called a poor publican. 'T would be an unparalleled piece of impudence and wholly incompatible to reason and the nature of things. 'T will be sufficient for me that it meets with that approbation among my friends and acquaintances as may just satisfy me for the pains I have taken to collect these small matters together." He hoped particularly that his book would persuade people to prepare dishes that "please the eye as well as the taste of everybody," and that it would show some of the "notorious errors" by which "a great many favourite morsels are entirely spoiled" by bad cooking.

Before introducing the reader to his recipes for such unusual dishes as "Strawberries in Batter" and "Lettuce with Force-meat" or "Poor Man's Sauce," he first tells at some length of the perils and problems awaiting those who may be called upon to cook in strange kitchens.

"I have been sent many and many a time to dinners for the best families" of the district. "'Will,' they say, 'I want you to dress me a dinner today.'

"'With all my heart, sir,' says I. 'And what would you please to have me get?'

"'O,' says the gentleman, 'I shall leave that entirely to you, but I'll show you my larder and you'll be the better judge of how to make your bill of fare.'

Having inspected his employer's larder, William Verrall would then forget for the moment this matter of food and devote all his energies to the highly important problem of tact in the kitchen. Then, as now, a tactful chef was worth his weight in best English beef. "My next step," he writes, "was to go and offer a great many compliments to the (gentleman's) cook . . . and as it was her Master's order that I should assist her, I hoped she would agree."

One "gentleman's cook—I'll say that for the girl," proved his equal in kitchen courtesies.

"Sir," she said, "whatever my master and you shall order me to do shall be done as far and as well as I am able."

Unfortunately, this good mood did not last long. The cook, he writes, "as often happens on such occasions," grew somewhat vexed. The source of the trouble was this matter of "cooking apparatus," as he calls it. In reply to a request for stewpans and other utensils, she could produce only a solitary stewpan, "which is all I have."

"'Umph,' says I to myself, 'for this only frying pan was as black as my hat and with a handle long enough to obstruct the passage of half the kitchen.'

He sent for his own "apparatus" from the White Hart in Lewes High Street, only to find that he had forgotten to ask for a sieve. The cook, however, found one for him—"but such a One!"

"'This won't do,' says I. 'It's sandy.'

The cook blazed with anger. "Rot our Sue," says she, "the girl's been taking my sieve to sand her nasty, dirty hair." Then, as she banged the sieve down on the kitchen table and sulkily strode into the scullery, Verrall heard her say, "Hang these men cooks. They're so confounded nice. There was no more sand in that sieve that would lie upon a sixpence."

He has more to say about the hearty appetites of his customers. Take, for instance, the tailor, the clerk and the journeyman perriwig-maker who requested dinner. A large, old-fashioned pewter dish of soup was soon emptied; a large shoulder of mutton and three fowls were eaten; then the men tackled turkey, only to finish with a "plumb pudding which, though no small one, disappeared in almost three minutes."

Meantime the men began to quarrel about the nature of Verrall's delicious soup. One said it was made of beef and bacon, another argued that he had tasted in it the tails and ears of bullocks, a third insisted that the flavour was that of mutton. In fact, this soup was composed wholly of carrots, turnips, onions and herbs.

Clearly, William Verrall was not lacking in enterprise. He even admits making a pudding of "a few old macaroons that I had in my house perhaps twenty years." He soaked them well, put them into milk and flour, and seasoned them with onions and garlic. A customer complained that this macaroon pudding tasted of bad egg, but Verrall innocently denied that the dish contained eggs.

Finally, he tells us in detail of the "apparatus" without which no man can expect to prepare a decent meal. A soup pot is needed, and eight small stewpans of different sizes; a neat, handy frying pan for omelette and pancakes is necessary; two large copper ladles, three copper spoons, a pewter colander, three or four sieves and half a dozen copper cups are also essential.

There follows some sensible hints on simple

country cooking. The habit of boiling meat to rags "as is the common practise," he deplures, for it "hurts meat that thousands of families would leap most high at."

He insists, too, that you can make no savoury dish without roots. Whole mountains of carrots and turnips and parsnips went into his soups and stews. "To make a broth, sprinkle a little salt now and then and take ten or twelve large onions, eight or ten whole carrots, three or four turnips, a parsnip, two or three leeks, a few cloves, a little bundle of celery and some whole white pepper." He adds that the French are far ahead of the English in using vegetables and the best French cooks will not pretend to do anything for the greatest gentlemen in the Kingdom unless they are allowed plenty of everything from the garden. "No good garden things, then no French cook."

He denies accusations of extravagance against the distinguished French chef D. St. Clouet—formerly cook to the Duke of Newcastle—who taught Verrall his trade. It is not true, he writes, that this well-read, cheerful prince among cooks once used the gravy from 22 partridges for sauce for a single brace.

Certainly, William Verrall, though beginning many recipes with the advice, "Take eight fresh eggs and poach them nicely . . ." could be most economical at times. Look, for example, at his recipe for Poor Man's Sauce: "Take a large spoonful of good sharp vinegar, just about as much water, some salt, plenty of shallot and parsley, squeeze in the juice of a lemon or orange or two, stir it well, and when your roast goes to table, send it up in a boat or cup." Here he utters a warning note. Be careful how you send it. One of his foremost aims in writing this book was to show in the best way "How every Dish is brought to table, and in what manner the meanest capacity shall never err in doing what his Bill of Fare contains."

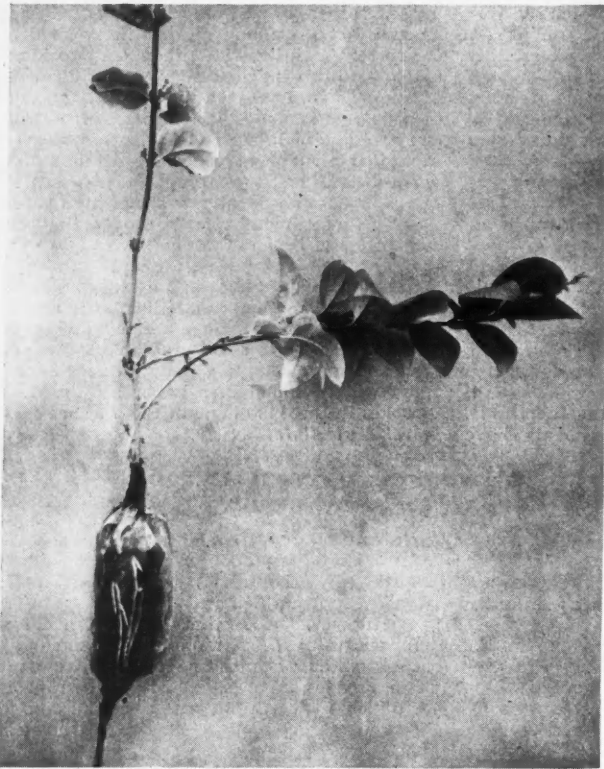
The book is pleasantly free from recipes for cooking our wild birds—other than waders and gamebirds, of course—though it was not unusual for 20,000 wheatears to be caught around Eastbourne each year.

He made much use of parsley, more of oranges—often for garnishing partridge—and "fryd artichokes" he recommended with calves' brains and a brown sauce. Strawberry fritters were best fried in a batter of two eggs, half a pint of cream, made thick with fine flour and a little fine sugar and nutmeg, while veal he liked with "a little minced green onion, parsley, pepper, salt to which should be added a glass of champagne."

His gravy was famous—and not without reason. To obtain a good flavour, he remarks, "take three or four pound of veal, a slice of raw ham, some fat bacon, three onions, carrots, parsley . . . and if you can get it in winter, add a lettuce, a chicken or a duckling. . . ." No wonder he could not prepare a dinner "without the proper tools."

# NEW GARDENING TECHNIQUES

By A. G. L. HELLYER



1.—AN AERIAL LAYER BEING MADE ON A CHOICE SHRUB. This photograph was taken three months after the operation had been initiated, and white roots can be seen growing in the damp sphagnum moss protected by polythene film. (Right) 2.—AN AIR LAYER OF MAHONIA AFTER BEING REMOVED FROM THE PARENT PLANT AND POTTED IN A NORMAL COMPOST

THE only complaint I have to make about the recent 13th International Horticultural Congress is that it was far too successful. So many scientists and technical experts attended it and gave so many excellent lectures that it was impossible for any one person to hear more than a quarter of what went on. To do even that meant rushing from one hall to another and being left at the end of the week in a state of mental indigestion. In consequence I intend to do no more than to

summarise a few of the items which appeared to me to be most novel or to be of the greatest practical value to the gardener.

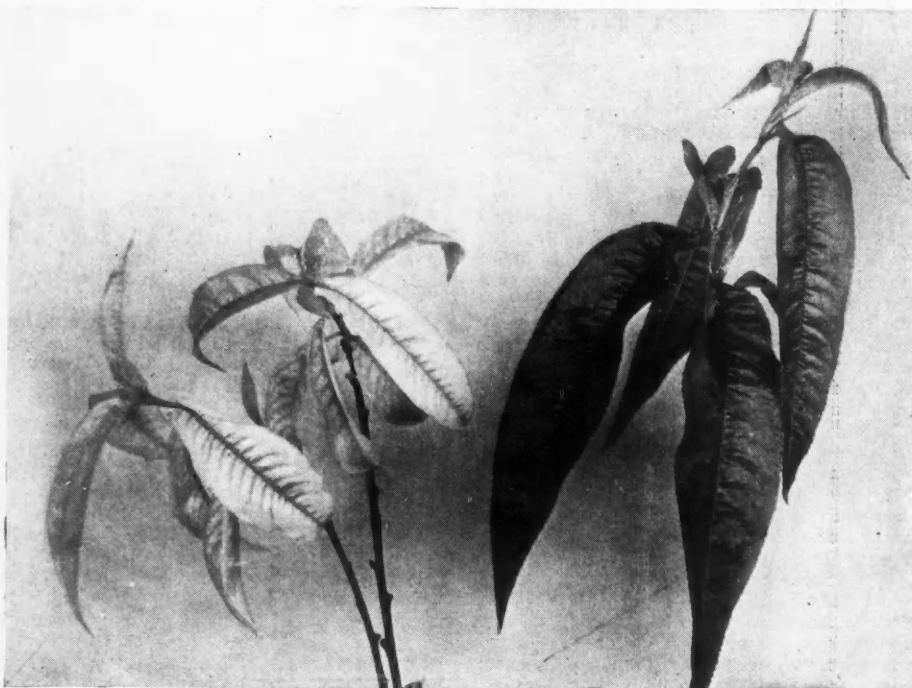
High on this list I would place the very original experiments in seed-sowing first carried out in America by Dr. Nisbet and now extensively repeated by Mr. Francis Hanger at Wisley, in Surrey. These appear to reverse every traditional tenet of the art, for the seeds are allowed neither ventilation nor drainage and the best results are obtained by growing them in

pure peat with neither sand nor any other form of grit to open it.

The receptacles used are the colourless, transparent dishes sold for use in ordinary household refrigerators. They are provided with close-fitting plastic lids which are used to seal them once the seeds have been sown. These dishes are half filled with peat (Mr. Hanger has used vermiculite, chopped sphagnum moss and other media with good results, but he prefers granulated peat) which has been thoroughly moistened. The seeds are sown thinly on this and are covered very lightly with silver sand. Then the lids are placed in position and the dishes are left in a shaded frame or greenhouse until germination takes place. Usually no further watering is needed up to this stage, but if the peat does show signs of becoming dry it must be moistened again.

Mr. Hanger claims that for small seeds such as those of rhododendrons, gloxinias, difficult primulas and begonias this new method is far superior to conventional ones, giving quicker, better and more even germination. Moreover, it is entirely trouble-free as, once sown, the seeds can be almost forgotten until germination occurs. Then the lids must be opened gradually and finally removed, after which the seedlings must be transferred to normal compost and receptacles.

Another American technique which has proved very successful at Wisley is that of a layering with polythene film. This may be briefly summarised as making use of a damp wad of sphagnum moss contained in a wrapping of plastic film, which is pervious to gas but practically impervious to moisture. In principle it is similar to the old-fashioned method in which a flower-pot was carefully split in half, bound round the stem of a plant, and then filled with soil that was kept moist. But whereas the old method involved frequent watering, the plastic film, if properly applied and sealed at each end with insulation tape, will keep the sphagnum moss damp for months. Moreover, the wrappings are comparatively light and can be applied to quite thin stems without need for artificial support. A detail of some interest is that it has been found better



3.—PEACH LEAVES SUFFERING FROM CHLOROSIS DUE TO IRON DEFICIENCY (left) COMPARED WITH NORMAL LEAVES. This kind of yellowing can often be cured by spraying with a dilute solution of a suitable iron salt

to wound the stem at the point of layering by making a longitudinal slit in it rather than by making a ring round it. Root-forming hormone is dusted into the slit.

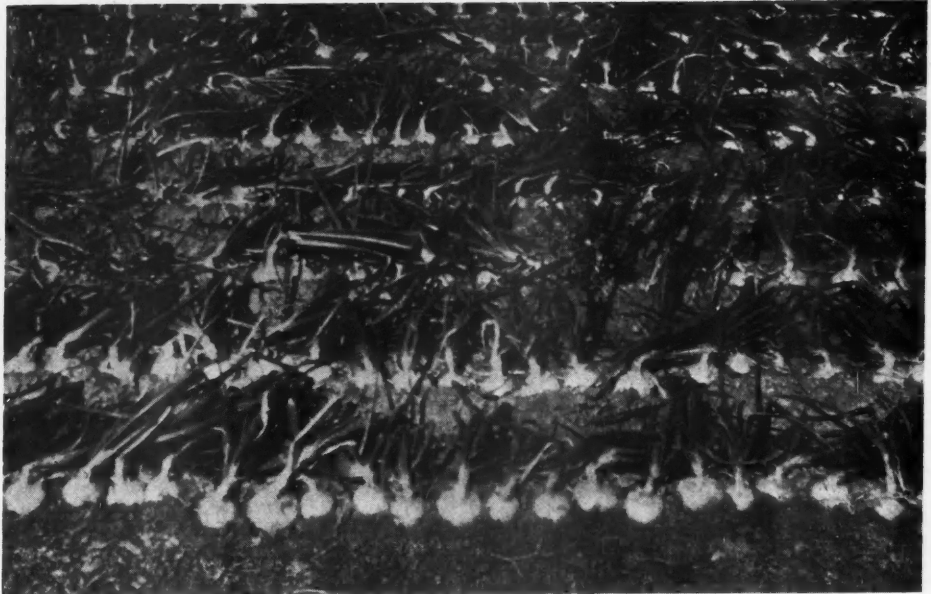
The originator of this method, Dr. Wyman, issued a warning that it was often difficult to get the severed rooted shoot to grow on properly, but Mr. Hanger had experienced no setbacks whatever, using a mixture of granulated peat and vermiculite in the first pots.

An immense amount of painstaking research concerning the behaviour of cuttings has been carried out in Holland and this was admirably summarised by Miss S. de Boer. Here again traditional methods were contradicted at several points, notably in her assertion that it is often unwise to remove the soft tips of shrub cuttings, as they root more rapidly and certainly when these tips are retained. It would be interesting to know whether this is due to a hormone contained in the soft growing parts of the plant.

Miss de Boer also had a great deal to say about the use of synthetic hormones to hasten the rooting of cuttings. Here the interesting point was that the optimum concentration of hormone differed not only from one species to another but also between varieties of the same species. Thus in a series of experiments carried out on different varieties of broom there was a considerable range of variation in the most satisfactory concentrations. Nor is there any hormone which can be regarded as the best for all kinds of plant. At the Dutch Nursery Centre at Boskoop three chemicals have been used (indolacetic acid, naphthylacetic acid and indibutyric acid), and each of these has proved to be the best for certain plants. Miss de Boer stated that accurate data have now been obtained for 300 plants.

Old-fashioned textbooks assert that plants can take up the minerals they require only through their roots. Any suggestion that these salts might be absorbed through the stems or leaves was considered to be absurd. Modern research has not only proved this to be incorrect, but even suggests that feeding through the aerial parts of plants may become an important garden technique. Professor Tukey pointed out that this might be so when trouble occurred through essential chemicals being locked up in the soil because of the presence of other chemicals. For example, it is well known that plants grown on chalk soils often have very yellow foliage because they lack iron, and that this is due not so much to lack of iron in the soil as to lack of it in a form in which it can be assimilated by plants. Under such conditions it is useless to apply dressings of iron salts to the soil because these also become locked up in unavailable forms. But if the plants are sprayed with a suitable solution of iron salts the iron is taken in through the leaves and the chlorotic condition is cured.

What is true of iron is also true of some other mineral deficiencies. An instance which



4.—HYBRID ONIONS PRODUCED IN AMERICA FROM MALE-STERILE PLANTS FERTILISED BY NORMAL PLANTS OF ANOTHER VARIETY. The bulbs are not only heavier than those of either parent, but are more even in size and shape

may not be so familiar is the locking up of magnesium which may occur in the presence of considerable quantities of potash. A rather intriguing example of this was mentioned by Professor Wallace when he pointed out that the prize-winning bunches of grapes seen at shows often have the red-blotched foliage typical of magnesium deficiency. Presumably this is because the soil in which the vines have been grown has been treated liberally with potassic fertilisers to encourage the high fruit colour desirable for exhibition. The potassium has locked up any magnesium there may have been in the soil. One may also presume that occasional sprayings with an Epsom salts solution during growth would remedy the bad foliage colour without injuring the good fruit colour.

A point which Professor Tukey emphasised was the speed with which foliage feeding will take effect. Results can often be seen within a few days of spraying, and this gives the grower the possibility of controlling much more accurately the day-by-day progress of his plants.

The great work which has been done in America in the breeding of hybrid corn is well known and needs no emphasis. What is by no means so widely realised is the possible importance of hybrid vigour in the improvement of many other crops. Dr. Henry Jones described the important developments which are being made in the production of hybrid onions in the U.S.A. In some cases these are giving not only bulbs of far greater quality and uniformity than those obtained from true-breeding lines, but also much heavier crops. In one instance described by Dr. Jones the hybrid onion gave a crop 50 per cent. heavier than that of one of its parents and 30 per cent. heavier than that of the other parent.

If hybrid vigour of this kind is to be maintained at its highest level, the crosses must be remade every year. This involves the maintenance of true breeding lines of each of the parents, one of which must be either unable to pollinate itself or must be prevented from doing so. This might present a serious difficulty in the case of a plant, such as the onion, which is normally self-fertilised, were it not that male sterile plants have been found and bred into all varieties which the American breeders have wanted to use as seed parents. It is of interest that in order to keep one strain of hybrid onions going three strains of parent plants must be maintained. One of these is the male parent of the hybrid, one is the female parent which is male sterile and therefore unable to reproduce itself, and the third is the maintenance line for this female parent. Obviously this seed is more costly to produce than that of a normal onion, but the increased value of the crop apparently makes it well worth while.

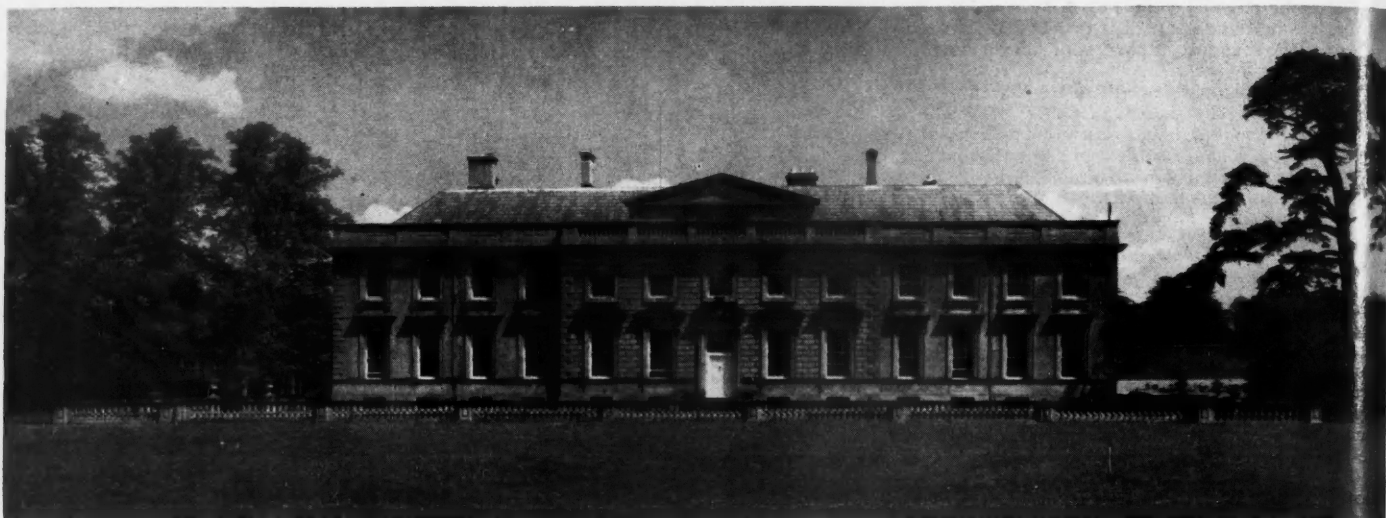
Dr. S. L. Emsweller was another American geneticist and plant breeder who had much of interest to say. He has become an expert in the use of colchicine to induce changes in the characteristic chromosome numbers of plant cells and has produced some strikingly beautiful plants by this comparatively new technique. Much of his work has been done with lilies, and he has found it possible to treat the bulb scales as well as the germinating seeds. But to the non-technical listener perhaps the most fascinating part of Dr. Emsweller's lecture was the practical illustration he gave of the behaviour of chromosomes by means of remarkable photographs. There are times, I fancy, when the layman tends to think of chromosomes as figments of the scientist's imagination, but here they were caught vividly by the camera in the very acts of dividing and segregating just as the scientists assert they do.

I hope that some of the officials who are responsible for our government planning of horticulture were present at Professor C. H. Edelman's lecture on soil surveys in Holland, for he was describing a matter of vital importance which has been given great consideration in the Netherlands and practically none in the British Isles. The purpose of these soil surveys is to relate soils to crops and thereby to get the maximum output with the minimum expenditure. It is a policy which has produced spectacular results in Holland. The success of the Dutch bulb industry is well known, but is it widely realised that this great output, which has made the Dutch the bulb-growers for the rest of the world, has been achieved on 6,000 acres which cannot be increased? Every acre of that land has been surveyed and so has every acre that might supplement it, but, in fact, no additional land suitable for high-class bulb production has yet been found. The extraordinary thing is that a great deal of land that lies close to the bulb fields and looks superficially similar is, in fact, sufficiently dissimilar to make it uneconomic for the purpose.

This is just one example of Dutch thoroughness in planning. The same kind of survey has been carried out for market garden crops, for orchards and so on, as a result of which no beginner need find out by bitter experience that the land he has acquired is unsuitable for the purpose for which he required it. No doubt the Dutch soil survey has been costly, but the cost has been more than repaid by the results achieved. Holland is a small country in which no acre of soil can be wasted or misused. But in a world economy which progresses steadily against us can we afford to waste or misuse acres? It is the opinion of many experts that we cannot, and that the sooner we follow the example of the Dutch in this matter the better.



5.—ONE OF DR. S. L. EMSWELLER'S PICTURES OF CHROMOSOMES WITHIN A PLANT CELL. Alterations in the number of chromosomes per cell can be produced chemically and these, in turn, alter the external characteristics of the plant



1.—THE SOUTH-WEST FRONT: WEBB'S BUILDING (1654-55) FLANKED BY GEORGIAN ADDITIONS

## LAMPORT HALL, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—I

THE HOME OF SIR GYLES ISHAM, BT. ∞ By ARTHUR OSWALD

*The manor was acquired by John Isham, a wealthy merchant, in 1560. The house owes its present character largely to Sir Justinian Isham, the second baronet, who employed John Webb as his architect*

LAMPORT lies almost midway between Northampton and Market Harborough, and to anyone going north along that high road the long classic front of the Ishams' house shows up on the right about two miles beyond Brixworth. It has become the front—thirteen windows long (Fig. 1)—though it was originally the side, or rather end, of a manor house which stood at right angles to it and faced north-west instead of south-west. At the distance at which it is seen from the road, across the park, the long façade might be taken to be a single composition, instead of comprising, as it does, a central block of the Commonwealth era, Georgian wings and an early 19th-century pediment. The central block is deservedly celebrated as one of the few authenticated works of John Webb that survive.

The ridge on which Lamport stands, over 450 feet high, commands an extensive view westward across the broad, green vale in which Cottesbrooke and Creaton lie secluded. It was, however, from the opposite direction, from the part of the county between Kettering and Wellingborough, that the Ishams originally came. The village of Isham, from which they take their name, is some eight miles east of Lamport. The earliest known member of the family, Roger, one of the first benefactors of St. Andrew's priory, Northampton, in the time of William the Conqueror, was son of one Azor, who held land in Isham in the time of Edward the Confessor. As the late Oswald Barron pointed out in *Northamptonshire Families*, it is probable that the family of Isham has dwelt longer in the county than any other mentioned in that volume.

At Pytchley, the adjoining parish to Isham, a cadet branch became established and continued until Charles I's reign. Pytchley Hall, the famous Elizabethan house which became the headquarters of the Pytchley Hunt, was built by Sir Euseby Isham, whose forbears had held lands in Pytchley for several generations. His grandparents, Euseby and Anne, had a family of twenty children. Of the five boys who came to manhood it was Gregory, the third son, who was the father of Sir Euseby; the fourth, John, was the ancestor of the Lamport family. Both brothers went up as boys to London, where they made their



2.—LOOKING NORTH-WEST TO THE CHURCH: THE FACADE IN PERSPECTIVE



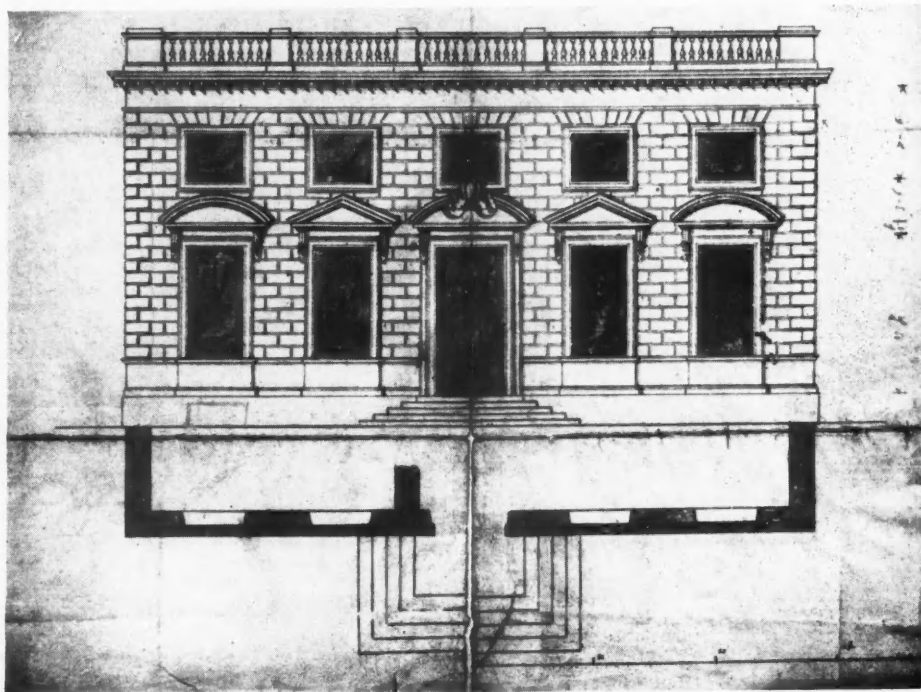
3.—THE BUILDING DESIGNED BY JOHN WEBB FOR SIR JUSTINIAN ISHAM. Henry Hakewill was responsible for the existing pediment dating from 1829

fortunes as merchants. John was three times Warden of the Mercers' Company and Governor of the Merchant Adventurers in Flanders. An unsigned portrait of him in the manner of Hans Eworth, painted on panel (Fig. 8), shows him in the prime of life, a grave merchant, prosperous but conscious of his mortality, for he rests his right hand on a skull (as some of us, to avert Nemesis, like to touch wood). Behind him can be seen part of his counter, on which two ledgers are laid; on the wall hangs a clock in a case of late Gothic design, evidently a prized possession.

John Isham was thirty-four when he acquired the manor of Lamport. Its mediæval possessors were the Trussells, from whom in early Tudor times it passed by an heiress to the de Veres, Earls of Oxford. In May, 1559, John, Earl of Oxford, sold the manor and advowson to Sir William Cecil (the future Lord Burghley) and in the following January they were bought for £610 by John Isham. Cecil made a profit of £80 on the transaction. After twelve years, John Isham, "having," in his son's words, "gotten somm good store of substance with good credit & honest report," left the City and settled down at Lamport, where "he aplied himself to plantinge, buildinge, making of pooles, including of grounds & all other woorks of good husbandry, as though he had been brought up in them from his infancy." The city-merchant-turned-country-squire lived until 1596, having served in 1581-2 as High Sheriff of the county. His son and successor, Thomas, had the misfortune to be blind. His affliction, however, did not debar him from leading an active life, from riding or from taking an interest in literature; indeed it was he who

began collecting books and bought many of those early editions of Elizabethan writers which made the Isham Library famous when they were discovered at Lamport in 1867, including the unique copy of the 1599 edition of Shakespeare's *Venus and Adonis*. Thomas

was succeeded in 1605 by his son, John, who was made a knight in 1608 and a baronet in 1627. Though Royalist in his sympathies, he was allowed to remain at Lamport until his death, suffering, however, as he complained from "frequent quartering of Parliamentary



4.—WEBB'S SIGNED DRAWING OF THE MAIN ELEVATION OF HIS NEW BUILDING (1654)



5.—THE SOUTH-WEST FRONT IN 1761. A DRAWING BY JAMES BLACKMORE



6.—BLACKMORE'S DRAWING OF THE HOUSE AND CHURCH FROM THE NORTH (1761). The hall of the old manor house is seen to the left of the Georgian building

troops, my house standing on two great rodes." His son, Justinian, was later to be fined and imprisoned for his open advocacy of the King's cause.

In the "Remembrances" of his family which Sir John set down there is this passage about the house as it was in his time:—

The greatest part of this Mannour house was Built by John Isham my grandfather in the yeare of our Lord 1568. And the Butterie with the Chamber over it and ye foresyde of ye Haul were built by my selfe in the yeares of our Lord 1610 and 1611.

The old manor house was a courtyard building with the hall on the side facing the village street. Portions remain in the cellars and embedded in internal walls, although most of it disappeared in alterations and reconstructions of 1821, 1842 and 1861. It is not known whether any of the mediaeval house was kept. In 1741, when the south wing was being added to the Webb building, some "magnificent stones... designed for a pompous piece of building" were dug up, relics no doubt of the Trussels' house. That there was a house of some account even in early mediaeval times can be inferred from the fact that King John was at Lamport on August 11, 1212, when he there issued letters patent of safe conduct to Llewellyn, Prince of Wales, to meet him at Chester.

The old manor house can be seen in the drawing

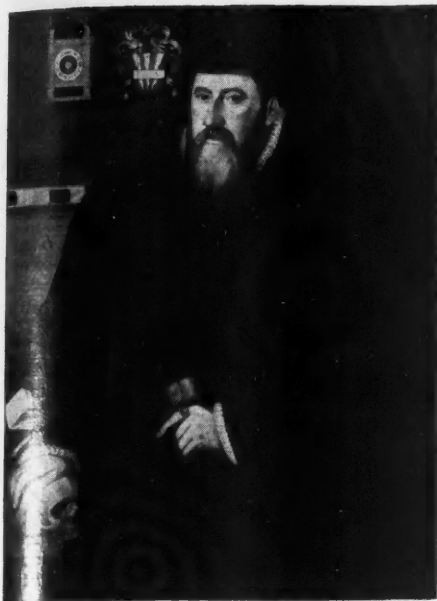
by James Blackmore (Fig. 6), one of a pair which he made in 1761 to be engraved. Then, as now again, the approach was from the village street, which runs eastward at right angles to the high road, and divides the church, on the north side of it, from the Hall and the park. The forecourt was flanked by ranges of stables. The one on the left remains intact and almost unaltered but for the disappearance of the dormer windows (Fig. 7); the western one with the cupola has been pulled down. The surviving range is of two dates, the southern portion from the far side of the archway (where there is a straight joint) being the earlier. New stables were built in 1680, though whether this date refers to the demolished range or the northern section of the surviving range or to both is uncertain. In the drawing the buttery with the chamber over it, added by the first baronet, can be seen to the left of the three-storeyed gabled portion. The hall, which was entered through a porch with crow-stepped gable, had two large mullioned windows of four lights with square heads and transoms.

Sir Justinian Isham, the second baronet, succeeded his father in 1651. To him more than to any of his successors the house owes its present character, for not only is the part which he built a notable example of the new classic architecture of his age, but it has governed the design and proportions of the subsequent additions and alterations. Sir Justinian was a man of taste and learning, scholar and connoisseur, interested in the sciences as well as the arts, on friendly terms with many of the eminent and cultivated men of his time, and he became one of the earliest Fellows of the Royal Society. When he came into Lamport as a widower with four daughters, two subjects were uppermost in his mind—building and the choice of a new wife. His thoughts turned to Dorothy Osborne, eighteen years younger than himself, but she was already in love with Temple, and in her letters to him made fun of "the Emperor," as she nick-named her middle-aged suitor, whom she described as a "self-conceited learned coxcomb." No doubt, he seemed rather pompous to her and without a sense of humour; yet Temple, she remarked, liked him the best of all her "servants," and she was not too well pleased when Sir Justinian married a daughter of Lord Leigh of Stoneleigh—"the spiteful man merely to vex me." In one of her letters Dorothy alludes to "a vile house he has in Northamptonshire." This was just at the time when its owner was considering plans for rebuilding or improving it.

David Papillon, the architect and military engineer, was first consulted by Sir Justinian. He had fortified Northampton for the Parliament and was a neighbour, living in retirement on his estate at Lubbenham. He advised against adding to the old house and produced two schemes for a house on a new site. This was in 1652. Papillon's advice was not taken, and two years later Sir Justinian was in touch with John Webb.



7.—THE WEST SIDE OF THE STABLES FROM THE ENTRANCE DRIVE



8.—JOHN ISHAM (1525-96), FOUNDER OF THE LAMPORT FAMILY'S FORTUNES

The architect's drawings have been preserved and with them a series of letters which Webb wrote to his client. Nine of these were printed by the late J. A. Gotch in the *Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects*, September 24, 1921, together with reproductions of some of the drawings. A tenth letter, coming second in the sequence, has since been discovered by Sir Gyles Isham. In considering the drawings Mr. Gotch wrote: "They are in fact of great interest, for they came direct from Webb's hand, they bear his signature and they are made alive through the explanatory letters which he sent with them. Beyond the light they throw upon Webb himself, they show how an architect carried out his work in those days, and how he made himself responsible not only for the general design, but for the details of the mouldings as well. . . . Instructions were sent through the client and not direct to the workmen, which was the less risky in this case inasmuch as Sir Justinian was a man of knowledge and intelligence." Seven of the letters are dated between June 19, 1654, and May 31, 1655. Then Sir Justinian was arrested and kept a prisoner at St. James's Palace until the autumn, and so work was delayed. The last three letters, chiefly about gates and a design for a mausoleum to be attached to the chancel of the church, belong to the year 1657.

Webb's commission was to build a new block, a *corps de logis*, to use Papillon's term, attached to the south-west side of the old house. There were evidently two conditions: that it was to be in the full Italian manner introduced by Webb's master, Inigo Jones, and that it was to contain at least one grand reception room. (Papillon had remarked that the old house had only one room in which "des personnes d'honneur" could be entertained.) Webb's design was for a rectangular building with the façade of a miniature Italian palace, two storeys high, rusticated and surmounted by a cornice and balustrade (Fig. 4). His suggestion for a portico was not adopted. Comparison with Fig. 3 shows how closely the drawing of the elevation was followed in execution.

With Sir Justinian's arrest in June, 1655, Webb's letters cease, but there is another series written by the foreman in charge of the work to his master in London, reporting progress and asking for instructions. The foreman or "overseer" was Thomas Sargen-

son (to use his own spelling), of Coventry. There are also some letters from the mason, John Greene. Another mason was Robert Grumball (or Grumbold), later to be responsible for much work in Cambridge. The fine free-stone used both in the Webb building and the Georgian additions was Weldon. The cartouche with the Isham arms over the doorway was the work of Pierre Benier ("Peter Banier," as he signed himself), a Frenchman, whom Charles I in 1643 appointed Keeper of "all moulds statues and models." Webb had tried, unsuccessfully, to dissuade Sir Justinian from employing French workmen, who, he thought, discouraged our own men.

By the first week in October, when Sir Justinian was released, the balustrade above the cornice was in position and the roof was being covered. In July Sargenson had been over to Thorpe Hall ("my Lord Snt Johns howse"), then building from the designs, as Mr. Howard Colvin has recently discovered, of Peter Mills, to see the lead roof there and the method of conveying away the rainwater. At Lamport the original flat roof platform still exists beneath the later roof raised over it. Webb's drawing shows no pediment, but in his letter of October 4 Sargenson refers to "the doore and dormant of ston coming out upon the leads", of a height of 4 feet, and a small pediment or dormer is shown in a drawing of the Webb front before the additions to it were made. The pediment shown in Blackemore's drawing (Fig. 5) dates from the time when the wings were added. It was replaced in 1829 by the present pediment (Fig. 3), designed by Henry Hakewill. If this appears rather irrelevant perched above the balustrade, it is at least on a scale large enough for the length of the façade, while it emphasises the centre block by *over-lining* it, as it were. The motto carved in the frieze was added in the 19th century.

There will be more to say of Webb's work and his relations with his client when the interior is illustrated next week. The letters disclose, incidentally, the names of other houses on which Webb was engaged at the time: Belvoir Castle, Chevening (for Lord Dacre) and Drayton (for the Earl of Peterborough). At Drayton there is a chimney-piece by Webb for which the original drawing in the Burlington-Devonshire Collection exists. The letters of the year 1657 contain



9.—SIR JUSTINIAN ISHAM, 2nd BARONET (1611-75), BY JOHN BAPTIST GASPARS

references to the gate piers "next the garden." These no longer exist, but Webb's drawing of them has been preserved. At the end of the grass walk running southward from the house there is a pair of gate piers with fine wrought-iron gates separating the garden from the park (Fig. 10). These, however, date from 1700. The gates, according to family tradition, were the work of the local blacksmith.

The north and south wings, respectively dated 1732 and 1741 on the rainwater heads, were designed by Francis Smith of Warwick, but he died before the south wing had been built and its erection was supervised by his son, William Smith. The two doorways in the flanking walls to left and right shown in Blackemore's drawing (Fig. 5) date from the same time. When the north-west front was rebuilt from designs by William Burn in 1861, a new entrance with a porch was made at the end of the 1732 block. Burn also designed a parterre for the south-west front and the stone balustrade with which it is enclosed (Fig. 2).

Fig. 9 is the copyright of Sir Gyles Isham, Bt.

(To be continued)



10.—GATE PIERS AND WROUGHT-IRON GATES BETWEEN GARDEN AND PARK (1700)

# THE HALL-MARK ON GOLD

By W. J. WESTON, Barrister-at-Law

THE hall is the Guildhall of the Goldsmiths' Company. The mark is the symbol imposed upon an article of gold ware by the company's assayer or by an assayer in the Government Assay Offices. It says: "Know all men by this mark that this piece of ware is wrought of gold having the specified fineness." Of its 24 parts, the divers marks assure you, 22 or 18 or 14 or 9 are fine gold. To sell or to expose for sale any "manufacture of gold" without the certifying symbol is an offence attended by penalty.

Early statutes, one dating from as far back as Edward I, evidence the concern of Parliament over the purity of gold ware. These were ineffectual and, in the reign of Elizabeth I, Parliament passed "An Act for reformation of abuses in goldsmiths." It enacted that no goldsmith should work or sell goldsmiths' wares of gold less in fineness than of 22 carats. Nor was any ware to be exposed for sale before the goldsmith "has set his own mark to so much thereof as conveniently may bear the same; upon pain to forfeit the value of the thing so sold or exchanged."

The certifying of gold ware did not always protect the public. *Justitia virtutum regina* is the motto of the Goldsmiths' Company; but not all the early members conformed to it, and the preamble to the Plate (Offences) Act, 1738, when reciting this Act of Elizabeth and of earlier monarchs, sadly acknowledges: "Notwithstanding the aforesaid several Acts of Parliament, great frauds are daily committed in the manufacturing of gold and silver wares for want of sufficient power to prevent the same." The Act prescribed its own mark, a lion passant, in addition to the maker's mark; and, till 1798, this lion passant was the only mark to denote gold fineness.

The Gold Plate (Standard) Act, 1798, made lawful a manufacture of gold of the standard of 18 carats. To distinguish this newly authorised standard from the one standard lawful before the device prescribed was a crown and the figures 18. Since 1844, however, the 22-carat standard, too, has been certified by a crown and figures. On Sheffield plate, since the crown is the town mark, a Yorkshire rose replaces the crown; in Edinburgh, a thistle; in Glasgow, a lion rampant.

In 1854 the Gold and Silver Wares Act enabled Her Majesty in Council to sanction the making of gold ware of any standard of fineness not less than 8. Special figuring denotes the fineness. As a result of the Acts and subsequent Orders, the authorised degrees of fineness are now 22, 18, 14, 9; and, if one is curious to pursue this subject of hall-marks, a book, *English Goldsmiths and Their Marks*, on which Sir C. J. Jackson spent 17 years, will tell one all about them.

The law relating to hall-marks is—select committees in 1856 and 1879 both agreed—uncertain by reason of the number of statutes in which it is embodied. Consolidation should, the committees concluded, come without delay; but 73 years have passed and nothing has been done about it.

Meanwhile, even the experts themselves are not sure about some points, as the following comments in the Court of Appeal show: "The task of the Judge would have been made lighter if those who conduct the affairs of the assayer had gone more fully into the matter. The experts did not understand the meaning of the standard of fineness laid down in an Order in Council in 1854; they could not explain the phrase '9 carats of fine gold in every pound weight troy.' They said that a carat was not a weight but a proportion, and that there was no such thing as a pound weight troy." However, the uncertainty of the experts was a stimulating challenge not to be declined; judges and counsel alike embarked upon research, fruitful research, too; and we now know what matters.

The comments and the research were prompted by the evidence in a curious case first heard in 1950 at Manchester and by the Court of Appeal in July, 1952. *Westwood v. Cann* is the case, and the title of the plaintiff is "The Assayer of the Guardians of the Standard of Wrought Plate in Birmingham." Under the Gold Plate (Standard) Act, 1798, he sued a jeweller for penalties. (As the Common Informer, we may note in passing, has now ceased to ply his lucrative self-appointed calling, the official guardians of the standard must needs bustle.)

The jeweller had exposed for sale what were described as "Solid gold engraved and faceted wedding-rings." Some were up to the

9-carat standard; but none bore a hall-mark; and a penalty of £50 was imposed in respect of each of the rings, 27 in all.

To be lawful every "manufacture of gold" made must be of one of the authorised standards; it must contain at least 22 carats, 18 carats, 14 carats, or 9 carats of fine gold. When the ware is made it must be taken to an Assay Office for testing and marking, and the assayer takes 4 grains for testing and another 4 for his trouble.

If it is up to standard it is marked with the appropriate mark, a leopard's head for the London Office, an anchor for the Birmingham Office; the crown and 22 upon the 22-carat ware, the crown and 18 upon the 18-carat ware figures upon the 14-carat and 9-carat ware. If it is below standard the article, cut and battered, is returned defaced to the maker. This is so whatever amount of cunning craftsmanship has gone into the fashioning of the ware, whether or not the work is more to be prized than the material. And, before imported articles of gold are sold, they, too, must be assayed and marked.

This word *carat* is the Arabic *kirat*; it is the weight of the bean of the carob tree (about four of our own corn grains). Carat still continues a weight, dwindled, though, to 3½ grains, in respect of diamonds. Some centuries ago it signified a much greater weight: it was one twenty-fourth of a pound troy, 10 pennyweights or half an ounce, that is. The phrase in the 1854 Order in Council over which the experts tripped, the phrase "9 carats of fine gold in every pound weight troy", meant 90 out of 240 pennyweights; and that, too, is 9 out of 24. So far as gold fineness is concerned, carat is now used in the sense of proportion: 9-carat gold is such as contains 9 parts of fine gold out of 24.

When the consolidating Act does come, it will remove doubts concerning rolled gold. It appears that the Assay Offices do not regard rolled gold as a "manufacture of gold." If they did, every shopkeeper dealing in the cheaper kinds of jewellery would be liable to penalties; for no assayer's stamp is upon rolled gold ware. Even 9-carat gold can become so thin a film that the amount of gold in the finished article is to all intents and purposes negligible. Yet the Acts make it unlawful.

## THE DONKEY MAN By STELLA COSWAY

REGULARLY each year down our lane with its "No Through Road" notice comes the old donkey man—a small, bent figure, with a battered trilby rammed down on his ears and—whatever the weather—a tattered overcoat reaching almost to his heels. One imagines he grows his clothes, as he does his straggly hair and three-day stubble, for they are always identical and at the same stage of disintegration, after all the years he has been visiting us.

His little caravanserai consists of an ancient cob, drawing an open cart piled high with a lop-sided clutter of odds and ends, a little four-wheeled trap hitched on to the back of the cart, the shaggiest and most diminutive pony imaginable, and half a dozen or so donkeys; tubby, ungroomed creatures compared to their seaside brethren, with their highly polished hoofs and shining brass forehead plates, proclaiming them Daisy or Joey. They appear, however, to be in excellent fettle, as their labours of the following day prove. Many a tousled little head has popped out of cottage dormers as the old man wound his way through the village. Everyone knows where he is heading for; also that no amount of importuning will induce him to "open up" before the morning.

Arrived at the large triangle of grass, surmounted by a lofty lime tree, not far past our cottage, he partly unloads the cart, throws a tarpaulin over it, and beds down beneath, his beasts tethered round him.

Early next morning he comes to us for water—always enquiring if we have any "little

people" staying, a free pony or donkey ride being offered, if so. There is so much we would like to know about the old fellow, but he just will not be drawn. Even as to where or how far he has come or is going, he will vouchsafe only such remarks as: "A fairish mile, lady," or "From over yonder."

Soon after breakfast the mothers with the small children begin to appear. The little blue trap with yellow wheels and jingly bells, drawn by the tiny pony, passes and repasses our windows innumerable times, to the accompaniment of delighted chuckles, or an occasional frightened cry of the younger children and the reassuring voices of their mothers, as they break away from their gossip to trot alongside the pony trap.

The pace slackens towards noon, as diners have to be thought of. Some of the older children, however, manage a rather breathless visit before returning to school, just to say "Hello" to the old man, and to see if their favourite donkey has turned up again.

### MIST MERES

SADLY, above the meadow's scented sleep,  
The little meres of mist begin to creep,  
Swirling and merging, growing dank and deep.  
Cloud-lost and lone the shrouded willows weep.  
And so the hushed and hidden evenings pass,  
And summer ends as gently as a leaf  
Parts from the tree and dies upon the grass.

EGAN MACKINLAY.

The afternoon trade is still mainly pony rides and drives. About 5 p.m. the tempo quickens as, tea scamped, the schoolchildren come pushing and jostling for turns on the donkeys. From the lime tree to the white-painted field gate at the far end of the lane and back twice is sixpence. The amount of money that changes hands must be considerable.

Later in the evening the "tough guys" arrive—the lads not long left school. Their racing proper begins, to the dismay of the rest of us—donkeys included. The air is rent with raucous laughter, youthful shouts and melodious whistles and cat-calls. The donkeys, tired now, and resenting the "rough stuff," fall back on their native obstinacy by way of protest. The old man, careful of his beasts, but mindful also of future customers, announces that neither he nor anyone else can get them to budge once they have struck, and calls it a day. The lads fall to horse-play among themselves for a little and then slope away.

Shadowy figures looming grotesquely in the gathering dusk—a leap of flame as the old man prepares his supper—an occasional bark, striking harshly on the unaccustomed ear, introduce a touch of the macabre, oddly at variance with the simple nature of the day's events—Rembrandtesque overtones on a Constable canvas.

Dawn has hardly broken next morning when the crunch of wheels on gravel and the clatter of small hoofs tell us that another twelve months of unbroken tranquillity lie ahead of us.

# TRIAL TIMBER HOUSES

By H. DALTON CLIFFORD

MESSRS. W. H. COLT, who have done much to revive interest in timber houses in this country, have built a pair of experimental cottages at Pluckley, Kent, in consultation with the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. These cottages are of particular interest as being the first English-built timber houses suitable for Local Authority housing schemes. It is claimed that, provided they are kept the required distance from the boundaries of any adjoining land or premises, they comply with the byelaws for rural housing throughout the country.

The plans are based on a 4 ft. 1½ ins. square grid (a dimension chosen to suit the standard width of wall boards), and, though the houses are not prefabricated in the full sense of the word, they are constructed of standardised factory-made units which are assembled within a framework of ready-cut posts, beams and trusses. The units are built up of small-section timbers and elaborately cross-braced, partly to give added resistance to distortion during transport to the site, and partly to stiffen the finished structure. Each unit can be carried easily by two men.

In order to keep within the limits of the present softwood allowance of 1.6 standards per 1,000 square feet of floor area, imported hardwoods have been used extensively, both in the structure and in the cladding. The external walls are clothed with Meranti, a Malayan wood with an attractive grain, in narrow V-jointed boards, with vertical cover strips at the joints between units.

The mansard roof is covered with concrete plain tiles of a vivid crimson colour which one hopes will not take long to weather. Cedar shingles will be used in districts where they are approved by the authorities. The party wall, the base wall and, of course, the chimney-stacks, are of brick. The building as a whole gives an impression of solidity and permanence, and the insulation value of the external wall is claimed to be equivalent to that of a brick wall 2 ft. thick.

The erection procedure is as follows: the purchaser employs a local contractor to prepare the site, bring in the water supply, set out the house, excavate for and pour concrete foundations and floor slab in accordance with the detailed drawings provided, lay damp-courses, erect chimneys and form any paths or drives. At this stage the house is delivered, the external shell quickly erected and the roof tiled to give shelter for subsequent operations.



A PAIR OF EXPERIMENTAL TIMBER COTTAGES AT PLUCKLEY, IN KENT

Aluminium gutters and down-pipes are delivered with the house, but the local contractor must dig soakaways for surface drains, lay soil drains with the necessary manholes, etc., and make connections to sewer or septic tank; also supply and fix all sanitary fittings, plumbing, hot-water installation and electric wiring, glaze all windows (which are standard steel casements), fix all internal wall and ceiling linings and cover strips, erect stairs, supply and lay ground floor finish (of hardwood, thermoplastic tiles, linoleum or bitumastic as may be selected), fix skirtings, hang doors and decorate.

Messrs. Colt are reticent concerning the cost of the cottages. All they are prepared to say at this stage is that on a basis of orders for ten houses (and they are not prepared to accept orders for fewer) the cost may work out in the region of £2,800 a pair, erected complete. About half of this cost is for the timber houses,

and half for the builders' work on the site. Naturally, the cost of the site work depends on a number of variable factors, such as the amount of levelling, length of drains and services, the type of floor finish chosen, and the number of houses to be built on one site. They are planning for an eventual output of about 20 houses a week. It is estimated that a pair of cottages could be erected in five to six weeks by ten men.

It must be emphasised that the trial pair of cottages was conceived nearly two years ago and has been born after a period of labour so protracted (owing to the close co-operation that was necessary with the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Works and later with the Ministry of Housing and Local Government) that its plan is already obsolete; for it is in accordance with the space standards for rural housing laid down in the *Housing Manual*, 1949. Revised plans have now been drawn up on the lines of the People's Houses, which have the same minimum room sizes but reduced circulation space, and this will naturally result in a lower cost.

The accommodation of each of the cottages consists of a living-room and scullery on the ground floor and two bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs. There is a one-storey annexe containing a wash-house, store, w.c., larder and fuel store. Certain deviations from the original plan have been made in the show house to suit a future tenant. The scullery has been turned into a dining-room, and the cooker has been placed in the wash-house instead of in the living-room; as a result anyone wishing to pass from the kitchen to the hall and staircase has to use both the living-room and the dining-room as a passage. The bathroom has been replanned so that it can be entered only by squeezing through a very narrow gap between the door and the basin. A more serious criticism is that the cupboards which have been built-in upstairs to disguise the sloping external walls, though they appear very capacious on plan, are actually of negligible depth at the top and only coat-hanger width about three feet from the floor. The interior decoration of the show house by Heal's is excellent. Clever use has been made of patterned wallpapers to increase the apparent size of the tiny rooms.

It would be a fair summing-up to say that this pair of cottages must be regarded as no more than a prototype in an early stage of development. Its chief interest lies in its demonstration of the potentialities—and difficulties—of building with standardised factory-made timber units.



THE LIVING-ROOM OF ONE OF THE COTTAGES

# THE IMPORTANCE OF MECHANISATION

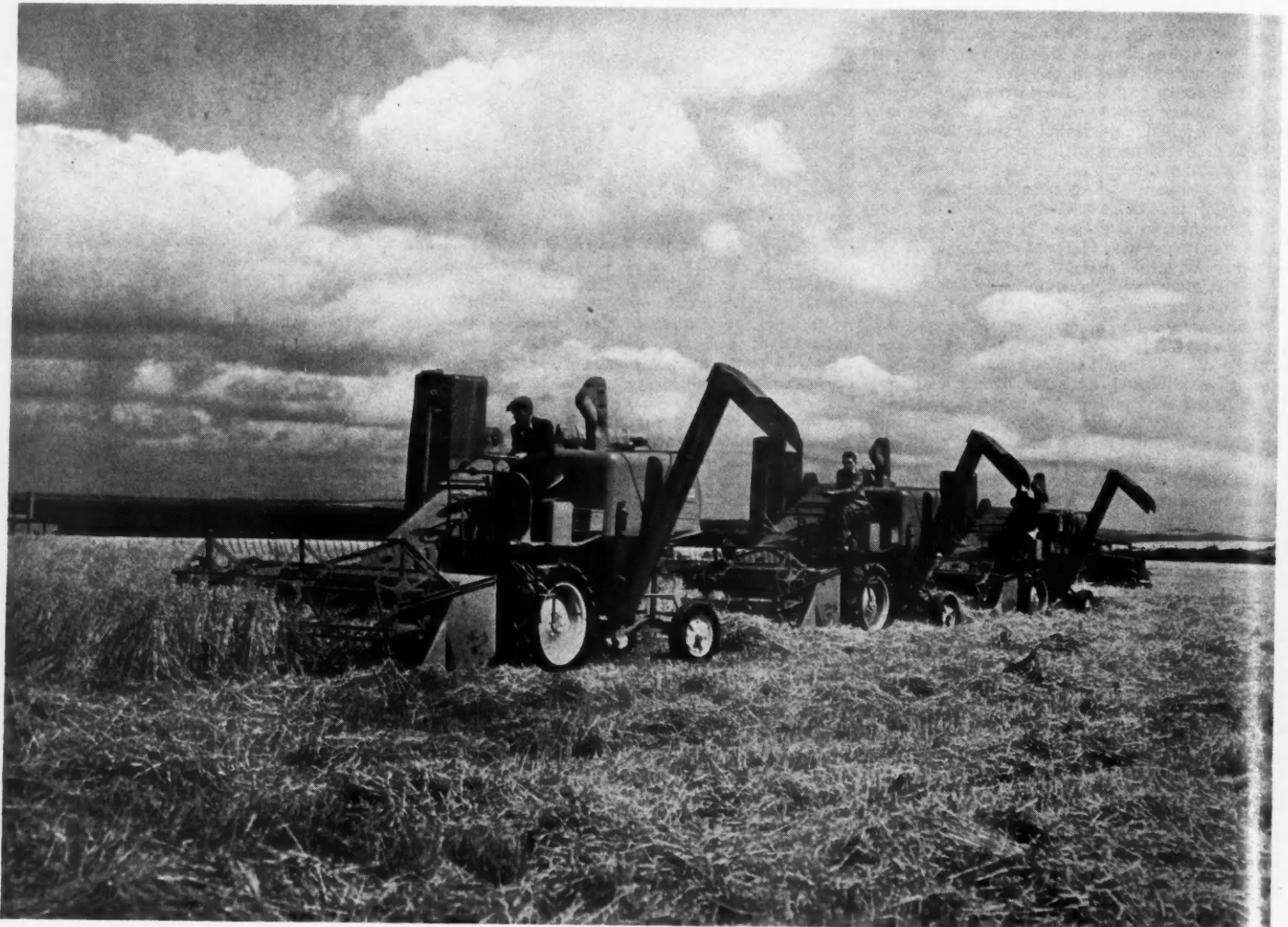
By ANTHONY HURD

AS farm wages rise farmers have a constant nagging reminder of the need for making the utmost use of every pair of hands they employ. The horse has fast been disappearing from English farms because of the high cost of the man hours involved in horse labour. The man sitting on a tractor can cover so much more ground than the man walking behind a pair of horses. Accordingly we see the number of agricultural horses declining at the rate of 50,000 a year and the number of agricultural tractors increasing by about 13,000 a year, excluding the smaller types used mainly in horticulture.

This is not a peculiar experience. A more sensational revolution in farm work has been going on in the United States in the last ten to fifteen years. The mechanisation of farm work has been even more rapid there, accompanied by

The same is happening in England. There was a break in the weather this spring and some barley was not sown until mid-April. Yet with cultivations done thoroughly by tractor power and the full use of fertilisers, by combine seed and fertiliser drills, these late-sown crops had by mid-July caught up with the season and promised exceptionally well. Farmers could not have got through the necessary work at the appropriate time unless they had tractors and equipment designed for tractor use. We have every reason in Britain to be proud of the progress we are making in arable cropping. It is true that the plough drawn by a tractor, out of sight of the driver, does not always make the perfect job, up to ploughing match standards, that our fathers expected. But the extra

regard to the complicated series of operations which they perform. A good proportion, roughly half now, of the grain grown in England and Wales is dealt with by combine harvesters. Binders, which have been tried friends for many years, deal with the rest, and we have 11,000 of them, slightly fewer than two years ago. For many years binders will still be used, especially on the smaller farms where corn is grown mainly for stock-feeding. It is convenient to put the oats into rick and have the straw and grain freshly threshed for feeding in the winter. Then most of us need some wheat straw for thatching, and there is not a combine harvester yet which yields straw fit for this purpose. I do not look for any revolutionary developments in harvesting machinery during the next few years. We could do with more combines of handy size for dealing with the smaller fields, and if the price



"THE COMBINE HARVESTER HAS GREATLY EASED THE LABOUR BURDEN AT THE PEAK PERIOD FOR THE ARABLE FARMER"

a very sharp reduction in the number of horses and mules, releasing millions of acres for the production of food and fibre, such as cotton. I take the opinion of Mr. A. N. Duckham, who tells us in *American Agriculture* (Stationery Office, 2s. 6d.) that although at first sight mechanisation might encourage some skimping of work, in practice it has been a major factor in the rapid increase in yields per acre of American crops, particularly in the northern half of the country. Spring arrives suddenly and winter descends with an almost equal abruptness. This means, particularly at seed time, and in large parts of the country at harvest time also, that speed is the essence of successful crop production. The rapidity with which spring grains and maize can now be drilled with mechanised equipment will more than make up for a spring which is a month late in coming. It would have been impossible "to catch up" with horses.

cultivating power that can be applied at the right moment more than makes up for the rougher standard of ploughing that is tolerated to-day. On the whole I think we do our cultivations rather better than the Americans. They have an over-riding love of mechanical things and a great desire to make work as easy and comfortable as possible. I formed the impression in the United States and Canada that this feeling counts for more than pride in a perfectly done job. Yet the Americans get results, and so do we now that our farming is so generally mechanised.

We are always wanting better machines that will cut out more onerous hand labour. The combine harvester has greatly eased the labour burden at the peak season for the arable farmer. We now have at least 17,000 combine harvesters in England and Wales, an increase of 6,000 in the last two years; and it is generally agreed that combine harvesters do a good job. They are not foolproof and never will be, having

can come down this will be a boon to many farmers, who could, with their neighbours, invest in a combine harvester to deal with some of their corn.

More urgently we need economical facilities for drying and storing threshed grain. Here is a great source of waste on many farms. Altogether in England and Wales we have about 15,000 grain-driers on farms, many of them of the ventilated silo type which offers convenient rat-proof storage for grain coming off the combine harvesters. There are many more power-operated winnowers and cleaners, totalling close on 9,000 now, and certainly such equipment should be regarded as an essential complement to the combine harvester. Many of us rely on corn merchants to take and market our grain immediately at harvest. In a dry harvest, when the moisture content of the grain is low, the risks are small, but our climate has a way of giving more rain than we want in August and

September. In catchy seasons it is physically impossible for the grain merchants to move to central driers and corn stores all that farmers want to send away immediately. If farmers can winnow and clean some of their barley and other grain, this allows a little latitude. It is usually the green immature corns and weed seeds that make barley heat in the bags. Winnowing reduces the risk of spoiling and allows the grain to be kept for a week or two while the merchant is finding an outlet with one of the mills, or, if the quality of the barley is good, with one of the maltsters. It hardly seems practicable to urge that every farmer who has a combine harvester should have his own drying plant. No doubt this is the ideal, but many of us just have not the labour to spare for this additional operation at harvest time, and it can be done more economically in a large-scale plant. It must, however, be the farmer's responsibility to get his grain away in sound order and here the power-driven winnower will reduce the risk of corn heating before it is cleared from the farm or in transit by rail.

At Silsoe, in Bedfordshire, the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering has been working on simple equipment to clean combined grain by blowing out short straw, weed stems, broken leaves and large weed heads. The use of air aspiration as the main method of separating has not only the advantage of few moving parts and no oscillating members which require balancing, but also provides an economical means of conveying chaff, seeds and dust to the outside of the building. The machine designed in the N.I.A.E. workshops comprises a rectangular aspirating chamber 36 inches wide, connected above to the intake of a small motor-driven fan; the lower end of the aspirating chamber terminates in the clean grain outlet ports. Dirty grain is introduced into an upward moving air stream by a feed roller. This simple machine behaved well last season. In a typical case dealing with 93 tons of damp wheat, the first cleaning removed straw chaff, weed seeds, leaf and light immature grain to the extent of 1.58 per cent. In dealing with damp barley over 3 per cent. was eliminated as light barley. When the same equipment is used to deal with dry corn, most of the immature grains shrivelled in the drying process can be removed. If this equipment can be marketed at a low price, it will be useful to many farmers.

On the cropping side of farming one of the great advances in recent years has been the development of chemical weed-killers and the wider use of insecticides and fungicides. This would have been impossible with horse-drawn equipment. Today many larger farmers have their own low-pressure spray equipment for weedkilling, and many thousands of acres of corn are treated each summer to destroy charlock and other weeds that compete with crops. This spraying is fairly expensive: even when the farmer does it himself, the cost must be about 30s. an acre, and when a contractor is employed who uses his own equipment and labour the cost runs up to 50s. an acre or more for small acreages. In the next year or two we shall no doubt see more farmers owning their own spraying equipment and applying this technique to grassland as well as arable crops.

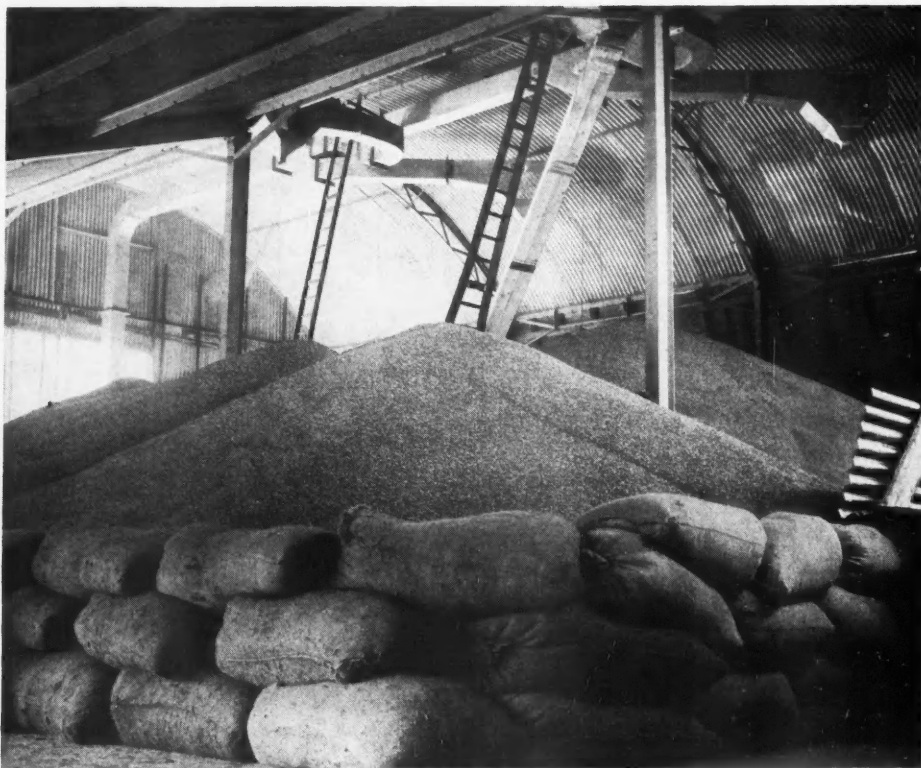
Thistles, nettles, buttercups and other weeds can much reduce the output of useful herbage from pasture, and as we learn more about grassland management for higher output chemical weed-killers will undoubtedly play as important a part as the proper use of fertilisers. It is not much use applying the fertilisers if a large proportion of the plants in a pasture are worthless. Nothing is gained by stimulating the growth of nettles and thistles. If they can be eliminated, then fertilisers will give a better return in what the farmer wants, namely the grass and clover that his livestock can profitably graze. In most districts there are now firms of contractors, often in quite a small way of business, who undertake this spraying for farmers, and as the choice of the weed-killer to be used and the appropriate strength calls for technical experience, it is probably economical for the majority of farmers to rely on them. The idea of having one's own machine to be able to do the job just at the right moment is, of course, attractive. But it is easy to accumulate

too much dead stock on the farm for which the use is very limited.

On the dairying side of farming mechanisation is also making its mark. The total number of milking machines in England and Wales is now over 80,000 compared with 70,000 two years ago. About 33,000 of these machines are of the bucket type with one or two units. That is to say, they are being used on medium-sized farms. The increase in mechanised milking is due, not to the belief that the machine makes a better job than the hand milker, but rather to the high cost of employing a full team of hand milkers, even if they were available. Today a milker, like every other farm worker, expects to have at least one clear day in the week to himself, and if there is no machine to speed up the work, milking is unduly prolonged when one man is away and there is no reserve. The effect of the statutory fortnight's holiday which came into effect this year must be to make more farmers turn to milking-machines. The modern machine does a good job and, while it is inevitably complicated and requires careful cleansing to keep the bacterial count right in the summer, it is certainly a boon to many farmers who could not to-day face milk production without it.

the year the ground is either dry or frozen; this enables the job to be done immediately without a second handling. Manure is, of course, spread mechanically on the land by the type of machine that we have come to appreciate in this country as a great labour-saver. It is the common custom there for neighbours to join together in operating muck-loading and spreading equipment. For a couple of days farmer A will come to farmer B's place to help him with the job of clearing out his pens and then the following week perhaps both of them will put themselves and their equipment to work on farmer C's place. We could with advantage in this country practise more of such informal co-operation, which no doubt springs from the day, not so long distant in the New World, when there were very few men and very few machines, and each pioneer had to rely on his neighbours.

Is there need for closer consultation between the manufacturers of agricultural machinery and farmers and farm workers to point the lines of development that should be given priority in meeting agriculture's machinery requirements? There is not any one channel to-day. The National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, which is a Government organisa-



GRAIN, DRIED AND STORED, WAITING FOR MARKET OPPORTUNITY WHEN THE RUSH OF IMMEDIATE HARVEST SALES IS PAST

We have not yet devised any satisfactory way of handling manure, solid and liquid, from the cowshed. There is equipment of various kinds, but we have not tackled this job, which is laborious and costly, with anything like the success achieved in North America. Our main handicap is the out-of-date design of our cowsheds and other buildings. Across the Atlantic the buildings are not erected to last for generations. The sheds are labour-saving, better lighted and more comfortable than most farm buildings here. These advantages, and the determination to save time and avoid unpleasant chores such as mucking out, enable the work about the buildings to be done more speedily and with a greater swing than is usual here. Nearly all American dairy farms have electricity, and it is applied to muck-shifting from the cowshed. It is common practice to keep the cowshed floor dry by dusting with superphosphate or lime, which, by absorbing the urine, allows the concrete floors to be brushed down instead of its being constantly swilled, and the sweepings and the cows' droppings are taken direct to a trailer standing outside the barn for transport to the fields. Climate gives the Americans an advantage. For much of

tion for testing new ideas and new equipment, provides one focal point; the Royal Agricultural Society of England, with its Silver Medal competitions for new implements provides another, and the N.F.U. has a machinery committee on which some of the large-scale mechanised farmers sit. From time to time the Farmers' Club discusses mechanisation problems, and the Oxford Farming Conference brings forward useful ideas. No one wants to set up another body for the sake of adding yet another committee to the roll, but there does seem to be need for pooling ideas at a time when mechanisation obviously has such an important part to take in enabling British agriculture to expand production while keeping down labour costs. The lines of development must also to some extent be dictated by the export trade. Britain's exports of agricultural machinery, including tractors, brought in £59 million last year, and it is a remarkable fact that more than half the agricultural machinery produced in Britain is exported. Even so, the basis of the agricultural engineering industry is the home demand, and farmers need not hesitate to say what they want and where they consider the existing lines of equipment are deficient.

# TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURE

By H. IAN MOORE, Principal of Seale-Hayne Agricultural College, Newton Abbot

NATIONAL recovery depends in no small measure upon a substantial increase in agricultural output. If the food demands of a growing population are to be met to an ever-increasing degree from an area of farmland which is annually shrinking at an alarming pace, it becomes crystal clear that efforts to increase output per acre and reduce loss from pest and disease are paramount needs. Thus, after two wars, a whole series of economic crises and a grim warning of impending hunger, we are rapidly reaching agreement with Daniel Webster, who boldly asserted long ago that "the cultivation of the earth is the most important labour of man." And who would be so bold as to gainsay the fact that the first essential for success in farming is a sound technical training?

A host of questions immediately arise. What facilities are available for agricultural education, not only for those born and bred on the land and with every hope of stepping into their father's shoes, but also for town-bred

science. True, the opportunities may not be wholly adequate at the moment, but they were certainly expanding until recent financial stringencies affected the position.

The first requirement for the new entrant to farming is a burning enthusiasm for the land and a firm determination that farming and nothing but farming is the goal. Once this is apparent, then the sooner the youthful feet are placed on the first rung of the farming ladder the better. Here it is necessary to point out how many parents fail to seek advice from school authorities or the Ministry of Agriculture sufficiently early; and, alas, far too often the school authorities are not fully conversant with the facilities available. Any parent whose child intends to enter the industry and is anxious that they should receive the best possible training should secure the leaflet *Full-time Agricultural Education in England and Wales (AE 52/53)* from the Ministry of Agriculture, which gives full details of present facilities.

The essence of the Diploma course is practice with science. Degree courses at a University, on the other hand, require three to four years of study and, while still suitable for those intending to farm, or seeking managerial posts, are especially designed for those seeking professional employment in advisory work, research or teaching. The youngster who does well at a Farm Institute may have the chance of taking further training at an Agricultural College. Pre-entry requirements to these training establishments vary.

For a University, Matriculation is essential; and in most cases additional study in science subjects is required, whereas for an Agricultural College, School Certificate or nowadays the General Certificate of Education, preferably with one or more science subjects, is adequate. No formal academic qualification is normally required to enter a County Farm Institute. Almost without exception, however, previous practical farm experience is a necessary quali-

fication for entry to an Agricultural course—a wise and indeed essential requirement. As for scholarships, the Local Education Authorities and the Ministry of Agriculture offer a considerable number, but by no means an adequate one if the nation is determined seriously to tackle the problem of training the new entrants to farming and encouraging those with a bent for farming to prepare themselves thoroughly for their life's work. In view of the serious world food position and our own dependence on increased production from the land, it is surely a sad reflection on our judgment that the future generations of farmers and farm workers should be penalised for the sins of past generations.

A difficult problem often facing the town-bred boy or girl is where and how to obtain the necessary practical training before entering the selected training establishment. Here the County Agricultural Authority, the National Farmers' Union or the Royal Agriculture Society are always prepared to help. Many farmers are only too willing to take a keen youngster for training. Some may require a premium, some farm pupils work for their keep and training, others quickly reach a standard where wages can be considered. Lack of capital

is no bar to securing a sound practical training, and, let there be no mistake, a sound practical training is essential before embarking on the technical training.

And after training? It depends, in my experience, on the individual. Those who are keen to advance, willing to work hard and put heart and soul into their life's work do climb the ladder. One has only to glance at the "Situations Vacant" in any of our agricultural journals to realise that the demand for keen, well-trained men and women is very real.

Now comes the other vital problem already posed of keeping those in the industry, be they workers or master farmers, in touch with the latest developments. There is a wealth of help and advice available. Thanks to the National Agricultural Advisory Service and the many commercial organisations there is not a farmer in the land who cannot obtain, free of charge, highly skilled advice from those anxious to help him to solve his difficulties. In the winter months discussion societies, film shows and other means of disseminating knowledge are available. The network is very far-reaching and efficient. At the Seale-Hayne Agricultural College, Newton Abbot, for instance, the annual refresher course for old students always attracts a large number of farmers from all parts of the country. Far too many farmers fail to avail themselves of



AERIAL VIEW OF THE SEALE-HAYNE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND FARM AT NEWTON ABBOT, SOUTH DEVON

children who possess a love of the countryside, perhaps acquired from forbears generations back, perhaps as a result of war-time evacuation from a danger zone to the peace and safety of the countryside? What chances are there for those who are not scholastically or academically minded but good with their hands and heads, and with the evident ability, if given the chance of a sound training, of farming successfully? What opportunities are there for those who would be good farm workers and who wish to specialise in the craft?

Or again, there are many who are keen to tackle research, have leanings towards administration, or are born teachers and lecturers. Many have a deep love of animals and gravitate towards veterinary science. Where do they fit into the vast network of this great industry? Another question of increasing moment which comes to mind is to what extent facilities are available for practising farmers to keep in close touch with recent research work and modern developments.

In answer to all these questions, the opportunities certainly exist, as testified by the hundreds of young men and women from all walks of life who annually fit themselves to take part—and a very effective part—in agriculture. Likewise the great number of first-class farmers who keep abreast of the latest developments of

Starting with the school, an increasing number of modern secondary schools are developing a rural bias and securing teachers trained in agriculture and horticulture. Many of these schools have their own holdings, keep livestock and form an excellent starting point. Many more need to be developed and more trained teachers, with a keen love of the land, are essential. From the school, the girl or boy, depending upon ability, may proceed to a County Farm Institute, an Agricultural College, or a University Department of Agriculture. How do these establishments differ? The Institute offers a one-year course of basic training, partly practical and partly theoretical, for those who aim at special responsibility in the practical sphere either as paid workers or as farmers. Many Institutes offer specialised courses in, say, machinery, pig husbandry, dairy farming, poultry keeping, or fruit and vegetable growing.

The two-year Diploma course at an Agricultural College is obviously more detailed and is designed for students intending to farm on their own account, or, if they lack the necessary capital, then for the more responsible posts as farm managers, bailiffs and estate managers. Many, having taken the Diploma in Agriculture, Dairy Husbandry or Estate Management, will enter the commercial field or seek employment abroad in practice or in the Colonial Service.



KEEPING ABREAST OF MODERN DEVELOPMENTS: FARMERS TAKING PART IN A FIELD DAY ON THE COLLEGE FARM

such facilities, for a variety of reasons. One interesting fact emerges, however, namely that the man who has had technical training in agriculture at whatever level, is usually the first to seek expert advice when faced with a problem he is at a loss to solve. This is the attitude which must be fostered—this must be the national goal. For the farm worker many Farm Institutes now run short courses in shepherding, tractoring, stack-making, pig-rearing and so on; and such training pays rich dividends in improved craftsmanship.

To sum up, all entering the agricultural industry, in whatever capacity, should have adequate training suited to their needs. The education of the young is a fundamental need. What folly, even in these days of financial stringency, therefore, to restrict the entrants to our training establishments by paring down the scholarships available! How much time and energy and printers' ink has been expended of recent years on the problem of the "C" farmer. But how many of these so-called "C" farmers were ever trained for the job?

"Look to the land" has been a clarion call in times of anxiety throughout our history. To-day, when our very life blood as a nation is in the land, we need a new and more vigorous, more purposeful clarion call, for this priceless treasure of farm land not only must be safeguarded, for this generation and for those who follow, but it must be made to yield generously of its bounty by men and women who love the land and understand its innermost secrets, and the industry as a whole must be backed up by the enthusiastic support of the entire nation.

## "TOO MECHANICAL" — A Golf Commentary by BERNARD DARWIN

I WAS reading the other day some extracts, published beforehand, of the biography of that great man Field-Marshal Smuts by his son, and came across this passage: "In 1926 we tried to get him interested in golf at Irene, but after a few swings he said it was far too mechanical." A golfer's first crude instinct is to say that if the General, as he was then, had seriously taken up the game he would probably have found that his efforts to hit the ball were not so very machine-like after all. On second thoughts, however, he begins to wonder whether perhaps the General was right, and at any rate he apprehends the point of his criticism. The game must have seemed mechanical judged by the home-made game, if I may so term it, which was played in the family. "After supper there would be absolute pandemonium, with everybody rushing about followed by my father with a stick. The idea was not to be caught with your feet on the ground," and if, I gather, you were so unfortunate as to be caught firm-footed the stick came into play. Clearly such blows as the wielder of the stick then administered were in no sense mechanical, but improvised on the spur of the moment according to circumstances.

\*\*\*

Golf is no doubt a mechanical game in that we try to a great extent to do the same thing over and over again in the same way. Yet he who resolves to make himself into too much of a machine usually comes to grief in the end. Some while ago I was glancing again with a good deal of pleasure at one of the earliest American books on Golf, by Marshall Whitlatch, the father of Buckley Whitlatch, who was playing golf so well for Oxford a year or two since. The author had suffered agonies in conscientiously trying to turn himself into a machine, especially in the matter of putting. "My theory was," he wrote, "to reduce the art of putting to an exact science by some method of controlling the club which would make it impossible to go wrong. The club would have to go that way, and it was a physical impossibility for it to go any other way than that which I intended. . . . I set my muscles as one would try to guide a car on wheels along a track in such a fashion that I couldn't move the club except upon such and such a line. It was all wrong."

Now and again he would putt well, and then he believed it was because he was setting his muscles so admirably whereas, in fact, he was gaining confidence from holing a few putts and

was consequently relaxing his muscles. It took him a long time to appreciate that inescapable truth that the ball "maun be hit." This is not to say that it is not a good thing to acquire as far as possible a grooved swing, but like other good things it can be overdone. I suppose we can all think of players, on their good day very good players indeed, who have yet been subject to recurrent and more or less complete breakdowns from too great a devotion to this desire to be machines instead of mere men.

Field-Marshal Smuts's view, whether intrinsically true or not, is, I think, undoubtedly truer of the golf of to-day than of the golf of, let us say, thirty or forty years ago. The numbered clubs have introduced the one swing adaptable to all, or nearly all, the shots. Byron Nelson has written words to the effect that he is not conscious of making any change in his swing, whatever the club he uses. It would have been inconceivable for a champion of an earlier generation to say that. I am sometimes inclined, impiously perhaps, to suspect that the elder heroes did play rather more shots in the same single way than they thought or said they did; but beyond that I will not go, and perhaps I was not clever enough always to see the difference, and indeed with the clubs at their disposal, anything like complete uniformity of method for all shots was scarcely possible. That the game has become more mechanical in this respect is, I think, a sad pity in point of both beauty and interest, though not in point of effectiveness. But that is another story and has become an old and tiresome one; in any case, it is futile to think that the clock can be put back.

\*\*\*

I fancy that the American genius for the game tends towards the making of it more and more mechanical. They play the game on the whole under more uniform conditions than we do—they seldom, for instance, have to contend at home with a wind of our seaside variety; if there is one they incline to stay indoors and consequently they can devote themselves to making themselves into the more perfect hitting machines under unchanging conditions. Last week I was writing of Mr. Henry Longhurst's book *Golf Mixture*, and he, who has been to the United States much more recently than I have, has some interesting things to say, in an objective rather than a critical spirit, on this subject. "What they like," he says, "is 'target

golf.' They like a good lie, a flat stance, no wind, every mechanical aid in the shape of the newest super-super something-or-other shaft; and then to see with what precision they can 'shoot.'" That target golf tends to more thoroughly mechanical grooving of the swing to more precise hitting of the ball and so to lower scores, I do not doubt, but I think the comparative rough-and-tumble of our courses, even sometimes with icy greens in a gale of wind, makes for a more amusing game.

One of the most mechanical players that I can think of at the present moment, in the sense of one who maintains an unvarying ritual, is our Open Champion, Bobby Locke. This is especially noteworthy in what is perhaps the strongest part of his game, his putting. His preliminaries on the green are always exactly the same, in particular that searching downward look at the ground between ball and hole and almost into the hole (in case there should be any snakes there), followed by the two little practice shots at an imaginary ball. Nearly everyone has, I suppose, a certain drill which he generally goes through before a stroke, sometimes without being conscious of it, but this exact precision of address is clearly deliberate, and it is no doubt part of the strength of Locke's playing temperament that he never increases or decreases it, no matter whether he is winning easily or—a much rarer state of things—he is out of the hunt.

\*\*\*

As far as I can gather from the passage I quoted Field-Marshal Smuts never got as far as putting. It was only, it seems, a few swings. Whether at a ball or more probably at the buttercups and daisies, this produced his verdict. Undoubtedly it is the putting that tempts us most, as it tempted Mr. Whitlatch, to think that if he got all the preliminaries right a happy consummation must follow. Even Horace Hutchinson, a dashing, spontaneous and eminently "natural" golfer, came near to suggesting it, when he recommended his "alternative" style of putting. "The club head," he wrote, "will, on this method, be swinging somewhat after the fashion of a pendulum, and if the golfer gets the hanging arrangements of the pendulum correct, it cannot very well swing out of the true line." How often have I read in youth that teasing, disappointing sentence! Still that confounded ball had to be hit.



**MEN WHO KNOW VALUE**

*Value this  
combination*

**FORD RESOURCES**

**+**

**FORDSON MAJOR TRACTOR  
and implements**

**+**

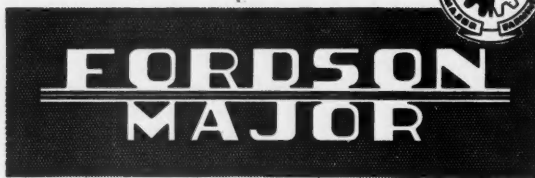
**FORDSON DEALER SERVICE**

**=**

**MAJOR FARMING**

**MAJOR FARMING  
LEADS IN VALUE\***

**\*MORE THAN EVER SINCE PRICE REDUCTION**



## CORRESPONDENCE

## BLACK GAME AT THE LEK

SIR,—I have read from time to time of the decrease of black game. I have never seen black game or prairie chickens on the lek (or display ground), but from the pictures and the written descriptions they seem to act in exactly the same way. After a careful survey of prairie chickens, it was learned that there had to be a large number of cocks present to make the proceedings a success. Without a large number of cocks there was not the intense excitement which was needed. Can any of your readers say why this should apply to black game?



AN OLD UMBRELLA AT CARTMEL PRIORY CHURCH, LANCASHIRE

See letter: For Shelter at Funerals

While I know that the shooting of old game birds increases the stock, I am rather doubtful of its wisdom. While I do not fight game cocks or go to fights, I always keep a game cock and two hens about the house in place of peacocks. The old cock is a wonderful bird, having won, among other fights, his battle in a \$20,000 main.

In talking with the man from whom I got my birds, I found that great emphasis is laid on stamina. With so much money at stake every precaution must be taken. No one breeds from hens under two years of age and older birds are preferred. My friend has a hen which is 14 years old and which still lays a few eggs.

One hears much about barren grouse and grey hens. I wonder how often an expert has made a dissection to show if this is true. My hens usually make their nests in the woods, and the first thing we see of them is when they appear on the lawn with a brood. Recently a hen appeared with ten day-old chicks. It was the beginning of four days of torrential rain with two heavy thunderstorms. One day 3.41 inches of rain fell. The hen has so far raised them all. Of course, the chicks could get under the hen's wings, but had to leave this shelter to scratch for food. My hens are never in coops or shelters, but roost in shrubbery and trees. Some of the cockerels, which have not been dubbed, have their combs frozen in zero weather, but stick to the open.—GEORGE L. HARRISON, *St. Davids, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.*

## NEWS FROM CICETER

From Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths, *Bart.*  
SIR,—Apropos of your correspondence about the correct pronunciation of Cirencester the *Wilts. and Glos. Standard* always refers to "News from

Ciceter." Moreover, is there not the Limerick:

*There was an old Lady from Ciceter,  
Who went to see her solicitor.  
When he asked for his fee,  
She said, "Fiddle-de-dee!"*  
"I only came here as a visitor."?—  
PETER NORTON-GRIFFITHS, *Estrada do Lumiar, 2, Lisbon, Portugal.*

## FOR SHELTER AT FUNERALS

SIR,—The letter about the parson's wooden funeral shelter at Wingfield, Suffolk (August 22), prompts me to send you the enclosed photograph of a parish umbrella, now at Cartmel Priory Church, Lancashire, used by the parson for funerals. The frame is of oak and very heavy.

In the 18th-century accounts of St. Michael's, Bristol, mention is made of the purchase and repair of such an umbrella.—ROTHA MARY CLAY, *Bristol.*

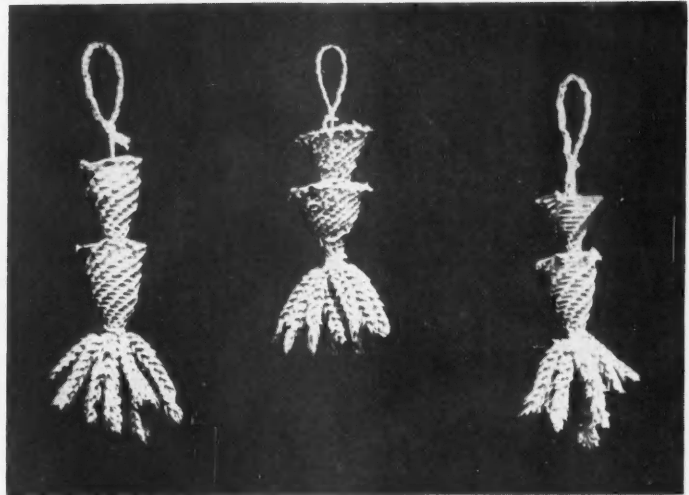
## GREY SQUIRRELS AND APPLES

SIR,—Recently, in *A Countryman's Notes*, Major C. S. Jarvis asked whether the grey squirrel has attacked apple orchards. I can assure him that it has: on the Friday morning before I had read his notes I saw a grey squirrel come round the corner of the house and stop about two yards from where I was standing. It had in its mouth a good sized apple. When it became aware of my presence it scampered off into the bushes, still carrying its apple.

As the orchard is quite two hundred yards from where I met it, it had carried its booty a considerable distance.—MARCIA R. JEFFERIS (Mrs.), *Rounton, Nascot Wood Road, Watford, Hertfordshire.*

## AN 18th-CENTURY HACKNEY

SIR,—When I recently had the old painting, of which I send you a photograph, cleaned an interesting landscape was revealed, including a reclining shepherd with dog and sheep and an inscription which reads:



CORN DOLLIES, MADE AFTER THIS YEAR'S HARVEST, AT BARTON TURF, NORFOLK

See letter: Corn Dollies

"Nabob, aged 18 years, the Hackney of H. King J. . . . March, 1792 1803."

The name seems to be in fainter lettering than the rest of the legend, which has the appearance of having been added. Can any reader tell me anything about the hackney, or his owner?—R. HAWORTH-BOOTH (Wing-Com.), *Dany Warren, Crickhowell, Brecon.*

## CAT AND DOG FRIENDSHIP

SIR,—When walking in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, recently, I was much surprised to see two little boys accompanied by a dog and a cat. They told me the cat goes everywhere the dog goes and answers to a whistle like a dog.—H. C. CRAWLEY, 184, *Clonliffe Road, Dublin.*

## CORN DOLLIES

SIR,—I send you a photograph of three corn dollies made this harvest by Mr. William Blake, of Barton Turf, Norfolk. Although slightly varied, they follow a traditional pattern and are beautiful examples of straw work.

It would be interesting to know how far this craft, which was once such a lovely expression of the thatchers' art, survives. Often women were capable of this work, making magnificent crowns and regalia for the Harvest Festival as a thank-offering for a good harvest.—ALLAN JOBSON, *The Cleeves, Westleton, Saxmundham, Suffolk.*

## SNOBBISHNESS IN DOGS

SIR,—I have been amused by your recent correspondence about snobbish dogs. We have owned several dogs and known many more, but none of us has ever come across a worse snob than our present golden labrador, Sally. She never deigns to look at mongrels, and even among the several well-bred dogs who lived near our last house the only one with whom she would associate herself was a tall, dark and handsome alsatian. By him, in addition, she was quite infatuated, and he, in turn, would share his bones only with her.

We have recently moved to a



PAINTING OF NABOB, AN 18-YEAR-OLD HACKNEY

See letter: An 18th-century Hackney

house which possesses complete servants' quarters. These permitted us to house, to our brief joy, two "helps," who requested permission before they arrived to bring a dog. This could not well be refused, but there was naturally some misgiving as to whether Sally would tolerate it. In the event it was all she did. During their limited sojourn Sally would never go through to that part of the house, and if this other dog, which was a kind of terrier, dared even to show itself round at the front it was seen off in no uncertain manner. Now that all three have departed, however, Sally cheerfully accompanies us, once more, back to the sink.

Incidentally, self-consciousness in dogs, especially when just clipped, seems to be by no means uncommon. We used to have a cairn who behaved in very much the same way as the Scottie about whom Mr. Fitzgerald wrote in your issue of September 5. Small dogs probably feel more strongly about it than larger ones.—G. T. G. FINDLAY, *Croft House, Hetton, Skipton, Yorkshire.*

### QUARANTINE FOR DOGS

From Major-General Sir Hereward Wake  
SIR,—Miss Elizabeth Speed's article (*Sending a Dog to Quarantine*) in *COUNTRY LIFE* of August 22 is a story with a happy ending, which is not always the case. Six months in quarantine is a cruel business and I would never advise anyone to bring a dog home to face it. My own dog, five years old, died in quarantine—not of rabies—a few days before he was due to be released.

Could not the six months' sentence be greatly reduced with safety to the public? I understand that the last occasion of dogs developing rabies in quarantine were two cases in 1948. Cases of dogs getting rabies after 30 days from the date they were bitten are, I believe, extremely rare. Rabies can be conveyed only by a skin wound.

I suggest that two months' quarantine, with another two months in confinement at the dogs' homes under close observation, would be an ample safeguard.—HERWARD WAKE, *Courteenhall, Northamptonshire.*

[The difficulty about reducing the period of quarantine for dogs is that since 1934 there have been at least



TWIN FERRIES ACROSS THE RIVER AVON AT FLADBURY, WORCESTERSHIRE

See letter: *The Disappearing Ferrywoman*

four instances of dogs dying of rabies in quarantine four months or more after landing. The two dogs mentioned by our correspondent died respectively 4½ and 6¼ months after landing.—ED.]

### WAS IT A PIKE-HEAD?

SIR,—Is not the wrought-iron spike illustrated by Lt.-Col. Jasper Martin in the *Correspondence* columns of September 12 the head of a pike? This essentially infantry weapon was in use from the middle of the 15th century to the beginning of the 18th century. The rivet holes in the base and the square nail clearly denote a shafted weapon with its three- or four-sided head and from its appearance it was made long since by a village blacksmith.—H. D. BARNES (Major), *St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.*

SIR,—I think the wrought-iron spike found in Windsor Forest is the business end of a naval boarding pike. I have had them from an old ship's armoury from Portsmouth. These iron pikes were mounted on pine shafts some 8 feet long. The butt end had an iron ferrule on it.—A. G. WADE (Major), *Bentley, Hampshire.*

### PLOUGHING WITH OXEN

SIR,—Arthur Young was one of numerous old-time experts with a lively appreciation of the ox's working powers, and Mr. G. Kenneth Whitehead's article *The Passing of Draught Oxen* (September 12) has reminded me of a visit Young once paid to Edmund Burke's estate at Beaconsfield. The great Whig revivalist and orator also had original ideas and uncommon enterprise as a farmer. He revolutionised local agricultural practice in Buckinghamshire by ploughing almost twice as deep as his neighbours. His bailiff was dumbfounded at first by his insistence on furrows 10 to 12 inches deep, but oxen, it seemed, bore well the brunt of these demands.

For, as Young reported in his *A Farmer's Tour Through Eastern England* (Vol. IV): "Oxen this gentleman (Mr. Burke) uses in his tillage with great success; he works them in harness in the manner already mentioned to be practised by Mr. Cooke and Sir Charles Tynte; he uses three and one horse in a plough, or four oxen, and they do an acre a day; whereas the farmers plough no more land with from four to six horses; it is

from hence very evident that the practice must answer very greatly; it reduces the prices of tillage more than half."—A. J. FORREST, *Brandon, Suffolk.*

### THE DISAPPEARING FERRYWOMAN

SIR,—I send you a photograph of another ferry worked—before the war—by a woman (September 5). This is across the Avon at Fladbury, in Worcestershire. It will be seen that there are two ferries here; the one on the right belongs to the old mill, by then converted into a private house. That seen in use has a bell, which hangs just out of sight on the left, to call the owner.—M. W., *Hereford.*

SIR,—The interesting photograph accompanying N. M. Woodall's letter in your issue of September 5 is of the ferry over the Hampshire/Dorset Stour, not the Avon. I live very near the spot photographed, and the Avon runs in the valley north of Blackwater Hill; the Stour is south of the hill, which lies just behind the area photographed.—JOHN C. CRAWSHAW, *Latchmoor Cottage, Riverway, Christchurch, Hampshire.*

### AN EPISODE AT CULLODEN

SIR,—I think your readers may be interested by the enclosed photograph of an oil painting of the Battle of Culloden, which has been a family possession since it was painted.

Below the picture hangs a description, separately framed, which runs: "Rebel Gratitude, or, a Representation of the Treachery and Barbarity of Two Rebel Officers at the Battle of Culloden, who had their Lives generously given them by the Earl of Ancrum (who had a considerable command that day) and by Captain Grosett, Engineer and Aid De Camp to the General. The one attempted to shoot His Lordship behind his back with a Pistol which He had kept concealed and which luckily only flashed in the Pan. The other shot Captain Grosett Dead with his own Pistol, which happened accidentally to fall from him as he was on Horseback, under pretence of restoring the same to the Captain. These Rebels received the just reward of their Perfidy by being immediately cut to pieces by the King's Troops. And it is generally believed that his Ingratitude and Treachery greatly heightened the Slaughter that was that Day made of their Party. Captain Grosett left behind him a distressed Widow with six young Children. This Battle was fought the 16th of April, 1746. Published according to Act of Parliament, January 14th, 1747."

The three soldiers are in scarlet and Captain Grosett is in blue. The Earl, on his horse seen in the middle distance, is in scarlet. Family tradition has it that the painter was



REBEL GRATITUDE, A PAINTING BY AN UNKNOWN ARTIST RECORDING THE DEATH OF CAPTAIN GROSETT AT CULLODEN

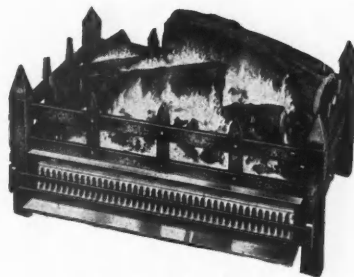
See letter: *An Episode at Culloden*



## What a lovely fire . . . who would dream it was just **SWITCHED** on!

At the touch of a switch a Magicoal fire is instantly lit, capturing the warm glow and flicker of an open fire with uncanny realism. Independent switches ensure that it throws out just the heat you want—*where you want it, for as long as you need it and no longer*. There are many different designs, period and contemporary, with coal or logs; models to grace the largest house or fit a tiny flat.

**Berry's** **MAGICOAL** ELECTRIC FIRES



*There's no match for a MAGICOAL!*

# H. A. FOX & CO. LTD.

*Officially Appointed Retailers*

*Invite you to inspect*

## The New BENTLEY SPORTS SALOON

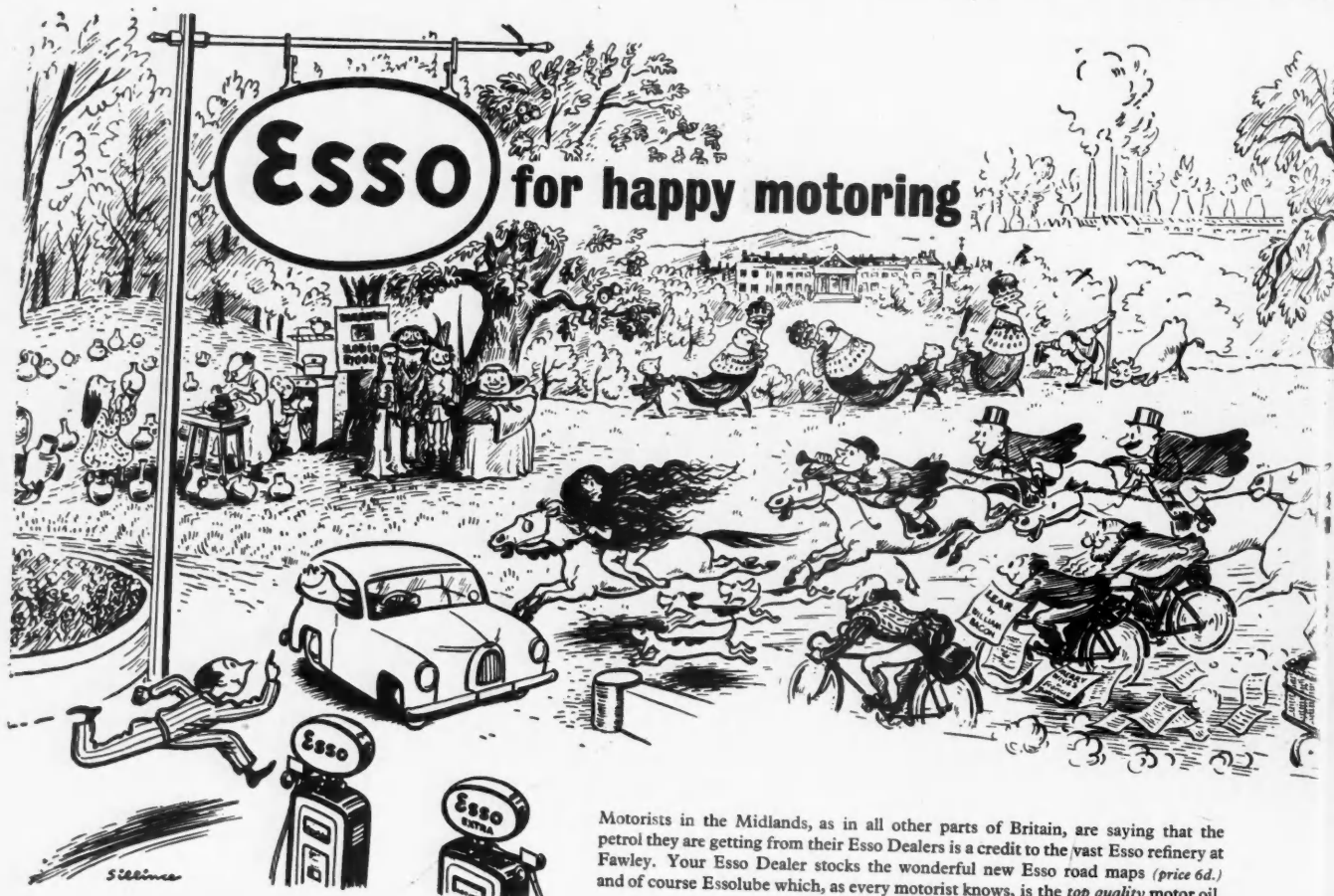
*(with greatly increased luggage capacity and other modifications)*

**NOW ON EXHIBITION**

*in our showrooms at*

**3-5 BURLINGTON GARDENS, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1**

*Tel. REGENT 7687*



Motorists in the Midlands, as in all other parts of Britain, are saying that the petrol they are getting from their Esso Dealers is a credit to the vast Esso refinery at Fawley. Your Esso Dealer stocks the wonderful new Esso road maps (price 6d.) and of course Essolube which, as every motorist knows, is the top quality motor oil.

ESSO PETROLEUM COMPANY, LIMITED, 36 QUEEN ANNE'S GATE, LONDON, S.W.1



PAIR OF RECLINING TIGERS IN NEEDLEWORK

See Letter: Lifelike Needlework

Hogarth (1697-1764), and the style somewhat resembles his. A friend, however, has recently suggested that it still more suggests that of Charles Philips (1708-1747). Philips's style has been described as minute and skilful, somewhat timid, but valuable on account of the truth and sincerity with which costumes and accessories are treated. This picture was engraved, but I do not know by whom. Perhaps you or one of your readers will venture on an opinion.—C. H. GROSETT COLINS (Ed.), *Bilbie House, Chew Stoke, Somerset*.

[An engraving of this picture, from which the description quoted has been taken, was published in 1747, but there is no mention on it of the painter or the engraver. The attribution to Hogarth is very improbable, nor does the picture much resemble the work of Charles Philips. On the other hand, it will bear comparison in both style and execution with the few scenes in the uprising known to have been executed by H. Burgh, an insufficiently recognised artist of the period. Colonel Lord Ancram, who commanded the Dragoons at the Battle of Culloden, succeeded his father in 1767 as fourth Marquess of Lothian.—Ed.]

## A CATCH IN IT

SIR—After reading Mr. R. B. Edwards' letter in your issue of September 12 I have come to the conclusion that he has been taken in, as were also the accepters of the original bet quoted in Wayfarer's letter of August 22.



A NEW INN SIGN AT TRENT, DORSET

See letter: Charles II at Trent

It is perfectly safe to bet that one cannot break an egg in an empty sack because as soon as the egg is put in the sack the sack is no longer empty. Q.E.D.—ALAN G. AGNEW, 2, Weymouth Street, London, W.1.

## CHARLES II AT TRENT

SIR—The references to Charles II hiding at Trent Manor after the Battle of Worcester, mentioned in the recent articles on Newton Surmaville, Somerset, prompt me to send you the enclosed photograph of a new inn sign in the village at Trent. It seems to me to be a pleasing design. Might one hazard a guess that the name of the Rose and Crown is derived from Charles II's visit to Trent?—E. E. Cook, 1, Sion Hill Place, Bath.

## SUICIDES' GRAVES

SIR—Your recent letters on suicides' graves at the cross-roads make one wonder why the remains of these unfortunate people were treated in this manner. It seems that sometimes a stake was driven through the heart of the corpse, although this practice appears to have been abandoned before burials of this kind were discontinued.

At Whitton, in Middlesex, a post painted red was driven through the body of a murderer and suicide in 1760, bearing on one side the legend "Here, with a stake driven through his heart, lies the body of the wicked murderer John Pretor, who murdered his wife and children and afterwards killed himself" and, on the reverse side, a rough illustration of a hand holding a dagger. (I am quoting from memory, and so may not be word for word correct.) The Bloody Post, as it was called, appears on old maps and is referred to in some contemporary books. The late Gordon Maxwell, in his book *Highwayman's Heath*, describes how he attempted to locate the site, without success, and all knowledge of its exact location appears to have been lost.

It would be interesting to discover if any connection exists between this ancient practice and the belief in vampires, who were traditionally accorded the same treatment. At one time it was thought suicides were likely to become vampires, and this may originally have been a method of making certain the body "stayed dead." — F. CLIVE ROSS, 23, Cedars Road, Clapham Common, S.W.4.

## LIFELIKE NEEDLEWORK

SIR—Having seen many beautiful examples of craftsmanship illustrated in COUNTRY LIFE, I thought you might be interested in the enclosed photograph of two reclining tigers, which are in hand-stitched needlework. I believe that they were worked in India by a Japanese labourer, and represent years of spare-time work and patience.—F. A. BODEN, 4, Syddall Avenue, Cheadle, Cheshire.

## POLE LIBRARY LADDERS

From Viscountess Ridley

SIR—I remember the 18th-century pole library ladder in the Antique Dealers' Fair in 1950 to which Mr. Pinto refers in your issue of September 5. But my father, Sir Edwin Lutyens, never saw it, and certainly thought he had invented the one he designed for me. If he had, however, he would probably have been not disappointed, but enchanted by the coincidence; and he would either have been proud of the fact that his was the better of the two or anxious to improve his own design after seeing the older one.

The Blagdon ladder is very much gayer than the 18th-century mahogany one, being painted a lacquer red, which contributes to the charm of the room, but I think the flat rungs of the other are far more practical. The round rungs of the Blagdon ladder,



WHITEHALL, THE HOME OF COLONEL HORATIO SHARPE AT ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

See Letter: Drawing of a House in Maryland

only one inch in diameter, though adding to the ingenuity of the design by the manner in which they fold into the grooves of the pole, are very uncomfortable to stand on, and can be used only if you know exactly where to lay your hands on a book. They are too uncomfortable for any prolonged search along the shelf.—URSULA RIDLEY, Blagdon, Seaton Burn, Northumberland.

## DRAWING OF A HOUSE IN MARYLAND

SIR—I am searching for a water-colour or pencil sketch, which is supposed to be somewhere in England, of the Georgian residence by the name of Whitehall (of which I enclose a photograph) which Colonel Horatio Sharpe, who was a one-time Governor of Maryland in the U.S.A., built for himself at Annapolis.

He was born at Hull, in Yorkshire, in 1718, and died at Hampstead in 1790, having come home to England in 1773, bringing with him (supposedly) the picture in question. He had a collection of pictures in his house at Hampstead at the time of his death, and if this particular picture had been in this collection and not sold, it would have gone to the residuary legatee mentioned in his will, namely, Charles Thomas Rissowe, Esq., of Woodbridge and Melton, both in Suffolk, who took the name of

Sharpe and was given a grant of arms by Royal Licence in 1805. He was cousin-german to Horatio Sharpe.

I should be most grateful for any information as to the possible whereabouts of this picture. The present owner of Whitehall is anxious to furnish certain rooms as they were in Sharpe's day, and he is also trying to collect everything of interest pertaining to the late Governor.—M. W. HESKETH-WILLIAMS (Mrs.), 22, Linden Gardens, London, W.2.

## PORTRAIT MINIATURES BY LAWRENCE

SIR—With reference to Mr. H. Clifford Smith's interesting letter regarding a portrait miniature by Sir Thomas Lawrence in the collection of the Marquess of Londonderry, you may be interested to know that there is another portrait miniature attributed to this artist in Trinity College Library, Cambridge. This is a portrait of Thomas Moore.

The fact that Basil Long's dictionary of miniature painting does not mention miniatures by this artist means little. There are a number of not unimportant miniaturists who are not even mentioned in this work, and several others who are hardly mentioned.—RAYMOND LISTER, Librarian of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, Cockerton, Lincoln, Cambridge.

## LETTERS IN BRIEF

## Hoopoe in the Channel Islands.

There was a hoopoe on Herm Island, in the Channel Islands, on September 10. The bird strutted about within ten yards of me for about a minute before flying off.—JAMES BURFORD, Old Manor, Codford St. Peter, Warrminster, Wiltshire.

## Drawing of a Country House.

I am extremely grateful for your reproducing (August 1) the water-colour drawing of a country house I was unable to identify. There have been many suggestions, but the one I think the most likely states that the house is Moreby Hall, Yorkshire.—AUGUSTUS WALKER, Knotmead, Mortimer, Berkshire.

**Bell Clappers.**—Apropos of the recent correspondence about bell-clappers, there are six hung on the wall near the west door of Worfield Church, Shropshire.—J. TINDALE, Walsall, Staffordshire.

**Route to Scotland.**—On a recent visit to Scotland by car I used the route suggested by Mr. J. Eason Gibson in his article in your issue of July 4 on how to avoid the Great North Road. I was extremely pleased with this route and can recommend it to others.—HUMPHREY B. VERNON, Forest Lodge, Bracknell, Berkshire.

# MILK PRODUCTION THEN AND NOW

By CLYDE HIGGS

THROUGH the mists of time come memories of a heated altercation at the side door of our suburban house. Not the front door, with its aspidistra in each side window—that was unthinkable. Nor the back, for the milkman had long won his point that to go there took too much time when his other customers were waiting for their warm milk straight from the cow. So my grandmother and the milkman met half way to carry on their perpetual quarrel. A milkman's life is not a happy one: he sees too many customers too early, before they have spruced up to meet the world. He catches much of the venom that dissolves as the sun waxes. This particular morning the argument centred on the temperature of the milk: grandmother asserted that it was so cold that obviously it must be stale. The producer lived at Pebble Mill, about half a mile away, and long since submerged in houses. Poor man! He must have had a hard time in supplying his customers seven days a week with warm milk that would keep until the next delivery in the afternoon.

Again memory reveals visits as a small boy to a typical midland farm where cows predominated. There were morning and evening milkings in which most employees took part. No

as copied from the Dutch and practised in Glasgow. His introduction starts: "In those communities where a liberal supply of genuine milk is obtained, fewer premature deaths have occurred, and there is scarcely any article of food deservedly in more general use, particularly in Great Britain, than the pure and unadulterated milk of the cow." Some of the conditions he mentions would create doubt as to the quality of the milk. "Many of the cows were kept in narrow lanes and confined corners, where the atmosphere was contaminated with effluvia arising from mire and stagnant water, and the want of ventilation; so little attention, indeed, was then paid to cleanliness in conducting the business that many persons, especially those of delicate constitutions, who consequently stood most in need of that excellent restorative, denied themselves the use of milk from the disgust naturally excited at the filthy mode of bringing it to market." There were no arrangements for fair measure: "Each dealer had measures suited to his own peculiar views; that is, they were either very small or middle-sized, according to the measure of his conscience. In winter, when the quantity diminished, instead

that each customer knew within a few minutes the precise time when the milk would arrive."

Feeding methods were in keeping with modern ideas. Irrigated grass fields were cut five or six times a year, and though no long in the leaf produced much weight. Silage making, too, was practised, although a poor view was taken of distiller's grains, which produced a lot of milk of poor quality. Alas, "everything went on prosperously till the Peace of 1814, when the universal depression that ensued paralysed his exertions."

My entry into dairy farming, nearly thirty years ago, had something to do with a desire to produce and sell an article for which credit would be given when it was good, while complaints could be anticipated for the occasional lapse. However, the proportions were not as expected, for housewives are very touchy about milk. Anyhow, my endeavour was always to produce the highest quality. Once upon a time it was at the lowest price. Government control has stopped all that—in fact present prices are too low to permit of price-cutting.

A meeting with the late Dr. Stenhouse Williams, a great enthusiast for clean milk production, set my target higher than it would have been. Feeling too humble to ask for the highest grade, "Certified," I applied for permission to use the words "Tuberculin Tested." To my surprise my farm was put in the "Certified" class—one of the few, although it did not mean much in those days.

The tuberculin test was in embryo and not too reliable. For that matter, it is not 100 per cent efficient today. Nor is the clearance of bovine tuberculosis from the country going on as quickly as it should. Denmark, with 200,000 herds, started an active campaign about the same time as we did in 1934. They proceeded on different lines. Here the bonus is intended not only to cover the extra care and work needed, but also to compensate for animal replacements. The arrangement is not altogether satisfactory, for reactors can easily find their way into other dairy herds. By our method we have attested about 25 per cent (35,000) of our herds. The Danes, working on the subsidised slaughter of reactors, now report 100 per cent clearance. They describe their herds as being "free from tuberculosis." It would be wiser to say that they have "passed the tuberculin test"—which reminds me of a competitor of many years ago, who, perhaps envious of my success, had his vans lettered "Milk from tuberculin tested cows," omitting to add that they had all failed.

Following the issue of a "Certified" licence, there was very little supervision. The Ministry of Health took odd samples and made occasional inspections. Certified licencees were proud to produce raw milk that would keep for five or six days in the hottest weather—barring accidents. Dairy farmers in general had another enemy of their herds—contagious abortion. This could affect milk drinkers with undulant fever. There was no adequate prevention or cure for it. Some farmers, myself among them, tried to control abortion by periodic blood tests and the disposal of reactors to farmers who did not believe in such ideas. It was an expensive and trying affair: No positive animal ever recovered, but could quickly infect a dozen negatives. Others depended on the presence of a billy goat to keep their herds free, while a number, in desperation, let the disease run rampant in the belief that the animals formed some measure of resistance.

All that is finished now by the use of 19 vaccine, an American introduction. Nowadays one vaccination when the calf is five months old and another before she goes to the bull are sufficient to guarantee life-long immunity from contagious abortion.

Mastitis, and there are many types of it, was a real nuisance. A rough test of my herd disclosed that three-quarters of the cows were infected and nothing much could be done about it. Now, laboratory tests and penicillin treatment have made it possible to create practically clean herds, but to maintain them is a tiring and monotonous job.

Where have we got to in milk production



BEFORE THE DAYS OF THE MILK MARKETING BOARD: DELIVERING MILK HALF A CENTURY AGO

hygienic nonsense—the cats helped themselves from buckets awaiting cooling, the cows lay in their stalls all winter, getting more and more caked in manure as spring approached. On Sunday we young visitors were allowed to help with the cooling. The farmer's horrified shout when he leaned out of his bedroom window to see that we were filling churns already half full of water for cleansing still lingers in my mind. Then there was the mad rush to catch the milk train—too often unsuccessful.

In the hot weather a regular stream of sour milk returned because it could not stand the journey—not a very serious matter with prices as they were, and in any case the pigs had to be fed. Sometimes the dealer who bought the milk was not above returning a churn or two as doubtful when his sales fell below standard. His annual visit to negotiate a contract was an occasion for special catering, and much talk ended in a bargain that was honoured according to his circumstances. To have a telegram stopping all supplies until further notice was not unusual. The veterinary surgeon in his spanking turnout, drawn by a fast-moving cob, called on Tuesdays. Somehow animals managed to wait for him, or possibly stockmen had their own simple remedies for many of the illnesses which today are considered to merit a vet's visit.

Looking farther back, in 1829 William Harley wrote a book on his town dairy methods

of getting new measures of a smaller size, the sides of the summer measures were beaten in to reduce their dimensions, thus adapting the quantity they should hold to a winter price."

Harley altered all that. He housed one hundred cows in a building which would pass muster today. Then it caused such a sensation that with an admission charge of one shilling he collected two hundred pounds a year. The cows were bought in full milk, averaging three gallons daily, and fattened for beef when the lactation was finished. All the cowmen mustered at 5 a.m. and with short intervals had a busy day until 8 p.m. Milking was done by women, at half men's wages, each looking after twelve to fifteen cows. They "curried and rubbed every part of the cows, from the forehead to the tail and heels. This was so gratifying to the cows that many of them would stop feeding while being curried."

Milk yields were recorded every Friday, and to prevent any cheating milkers changed their lots of cows weekly. In addition the stripping of each cow was done by a different milker, who received a bonus on quantity. Men distributed the milk, each carrying a couple of four gallon pails, securely locked to prevent adulteration. Evidently it was a seller's market, for each distributor was provided with a bell to warn customers, "and if any unreasonable detention occurred, the customer was given up. Punctuality, in short, was so strictly observed

*'Celanese'*  
*'SUNWEB' NINON*  
*— in the shops NOW!*

'Sunweb' Ninon is sheer luxury at little price!

Soft! Translucent! Gracefully it hangs in filmy folds.

No daylight is lost through its diaphanous texture.

Looks wonderful. Washes beautifully. In Ivory,

Cream, Peach, Blue, Nil—to bring an air of  
 perpetual spring to your home.

*it's a beautiful  
 bargain!*

*Reproduction*

THE CORRECT TIME IN THE



*Clocks*

CORRECT PERIOD

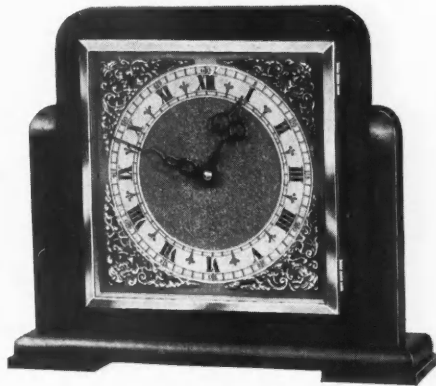
Not merely decorative, these interesting clocks have high-grade modern precision movements that can be depended upon to tell the time faithfully day in, day out. The three we illustrate here form part of a range covering several different periods. Details:—



Top: C. 133 Walnut 8-day lever movement  
 7" high £16 10s. 0d.

Left: C. 907 Walnut Westminster Chimes  
 13" high £33 0s. 0d.

Right: C. 169 Oak 8-day lever movement  
 8" high £13 10s. 0d.



**MAPPIN AND WEBB**

LONDON SHOWROOMS:

LIMITED

156-162 OXFORD ST., W.1.

2 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.4.

172 REGENT ST., W.1.

SHEFFIELD: SHOWROOMS, NORFOLK ST.

PARIS

BIARRITZ

BUENOS AIRES

RIO DE JANEIRO

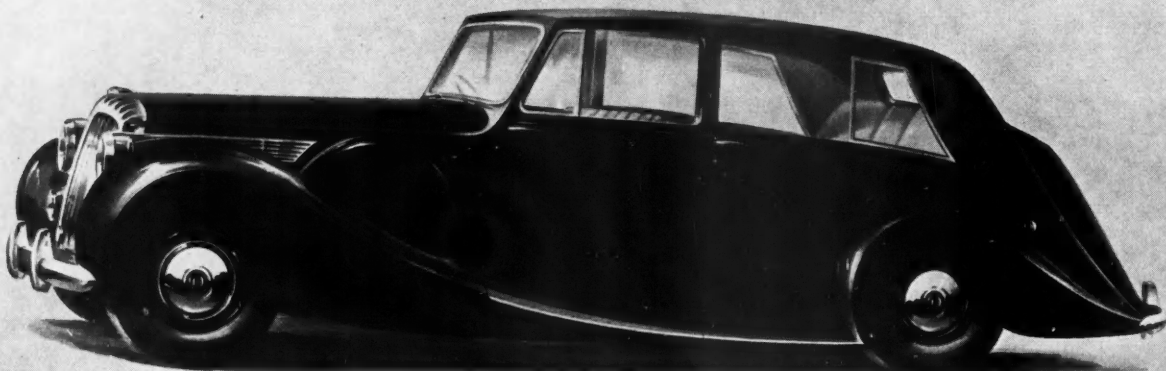
JOHANNESBURG

BOMBAY



BY APPOINTMENT  
MOTOR BODY BUILDERS TO THE LATE KING GEORGE VI  
HOOPER AND COMPANY (COACHBUILDERS) LIMITED

# HOOPER



Hooper Eight-seater Limousine, Design No. 8350 on 36 H.P. Straight-eight Daimler

HOOPER AND COMPANY (COACHBUILDERS) LIMITED, 54, ST. JAMES'S STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, S.W.1. TELEPHONE: REGENT 3242  
OFFICIAL RETAILERS OF DAIMLER, ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY. DISTRIBUTORS AND RETAILERS OF LANCHESTER CARS

## NEW SENSATIONAL CAR-WAX DISCOVERY!

**in 20 MINUTES** the  
brightest, toughest  
wax polish of all!  
**POSITIVELY NO RUBBING!**



**GUARANTEE:** Car-Plate is a Wax—only wax  
gives lasting shine and protection

Thousands of motorists have proved that Car-Plate gives their cars a genuine wax finish, the brightest shine, the most lasting protection—in 20 minutes! Spread Car-Plate on a clean★ car, let dry—then wipe lightly! No rubbing with Car-Plate! Get your money back if not completely satisfied. Get a tin to-day!

5/- from all garages and accessory dealers

**JOHNSON'S CAR-PLATE**

**SPREAD... LET DRY... WIPE!**

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

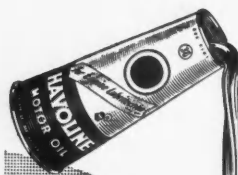
★ The easy way to prepare the finish of your car for a Car-Plate Waxing is to clean it super-clean with Johnson's Carnu.

Engine Lubritection with  
REGD. TRADE MARK

# HAVOLINE

MOTOR OIL

saves your car...saves you money



- 1 Cuts metal-to-metal wear
- 2 Protects against corrosion
- 3 Gives instant Lubrication
- 4 Keeps Engine Clean

Ask your Regent Dealer  
about Havoline...  
he knows how  
good it is!



Havoline is the only Motor Oil  
with a name that's a recom-  
mendation in itself... it has been  
tested, proved and acclaimed by  
Motorists in the U.S.A. and 29  
other countries.

and distribution? Sometimes I wonder if we are as far advanced as we appear to be on paper. Recently a new manager took over a dairy farm where everything was just so, including a model pasteurising plant. At every milking time there appeared a simple quart jug on the dairy step. The manager's young sons had been reared on the old-fashioned stuff, straight from the cow with all the risks attending it, and flatly refused to drink pasteurised milk.

Undoubtedly there is, and it has been proved time and time again, a grave danger from milk-borne diseases, for milk is a first-class medium for good or bad. Whether the horde of officials and reams of regulations are worth the money only time can tell.

Nowadays, to produce milk of any kind one needs a licence from the Ministry of Agriculture. The County Agricultural Committee makes an inspection, and woe betide the farmer whose cowshed fails to conform to the arbitrary measurements. Surely results are the most important criterion, and they can best be gauged by laboratory tests of the milk. If a licence is granted, then regular monthly samples are taken to see that all goes well. For higher grades and the bonuses that make them attractive more farms must be filled up. Over 80 per cent. of the milk consumed in this country is now pasteurised



TUBERCULIN TEST: A VETERINARY SURGEON TESTING A COW FOR REACTION AFTER INOCULATION

—a small quantity on the farm, but the greater part in central dairies. Gradually we are working to the target of two classes of milk—raw milk from attested herds to a high standard of cleanliness and heat-treated milk.

Recently there has been academic discussion about the supposed decline in the

proportion of solids other than fat contained in milk. Some scientists suggest that this could be caused by breeding for quantity rather than quality, while others think that the increasing dependence on home-grown feeding-stuffs may be the cause. There is insufficient information available to reach a definite conclusion, although the long-term solution must be payment by results. Nowadays a farmer producing milk that will just pass the legal limit draws the same money as another whose milk analyses much above it. There is a rapid test for butter-fat but no quick method for solids-not-fat. The two bear some relation, so that it might be equitable if, instead of giving Channel Island and Devons a fourpenny bonus for high butter-fat, we were all paid on analysis, and the customers got a level quality, say 3.25 per cent., leaving the balance to be manufactured, as is done in Scandinavia. To-day there is not the Government emphasis on milk production that there was a few years ago. Now the desire is for more red meat, yet it is to be hoped that the change in emphasis will not injure an industry which is so important. There is plenty of room for both milk and beef. Beef can well be a by-product of dairy farms without affecting milk output.

Illustrations: Picture Post Library.

## STRANGE CATCHES

**F**LOUNDER and dogfish, eel and full-sized lobster, rat, bat and even the venomous adder—this oddly-assorted collection figured in an article entitled *Strange Fly Takers*, in a contemporary a decade and a half ago. With the exception of the rat, which was hooked in a paw, all of these creatures were "caught in the normal way; none were foul-hooked, which proves that they took the fly intentionally, not by accident." The lobster showed a surprising turn of speed when hooked; a mountain tarn in Kintyre yielded the viper; back-swinging of the line in preparation for a cast provoked the bat to snap at the tail fly and thus hook itself.

No doubt many anglers could add to this list of strange captures. Birds especially have been involved in more than a few curious incidents. But not all of the feathered takers have succumbed to fly; live and other baits, including spinners, have accounted for many birds, comprising a surprising number of species, and others have been foul-hooked.

Taking only examples reported round about the time that the aforementioned contribution appeared, I find that I have a most interesting and varied selection of records of strange captures. Beginning with birds taken on fly-fishing tackle, here are a few.

At Fordwich, on the Stour, in 1937, a sand-martin took an angler's fly "after reeling in." The bird was freed, none the worse for its extraordinary experience. About the same time, at Enton, a swallow swooped down at a fly and hooked itself in a wing as a trout-fisher was making a false cast. Likewise, in the same season, a sportsman fishing a burn in Co. Donegal was reeling up at the bottom of a pool when a young sparrow-hawk, flying downstream, managed to get itself caught in one of the drop-pers. It proved to be firmly hooked in one pinion and eventually had to be netted. The fly was a Butcher!

How many anglers have "bagged" a dipper, or water-ousel? As a fisherman rose a trout a water-ousel dashed at the fly and took it. The report of the incident stated: "The angler missed the trout, but after a little difficulty caught and released the water-ousel."

The 1937 season was remarkable for a surprising crop of strange bags. A fly-fisher reported the foul-hooking of a bat on the Itchen, a live-baiter at Ellesmere (using one-inch fry, match rod and No. 12 hook) landed a crested grebe, and a cormorant took the perch with

which an angler and his companion were trying to tempt pike at Bala Lake. The grebe, which was only slightly hooked, was played, landed, and duly returned to the water (thus do good anglers live up to the highest demands of their exacting craft), but the Bala cormorant proved a tougher and much more formidable proposition, for the two cormorant-catchers were "frustrated time and again by the savage attacks made by the bird whenever it was brought within reach of the boat, the danger of lacerating their hands with the hooks further increasing their difficulties." At last, however, the bird was "bagged" with the aid of a cover taken from one of the cushions in the boat.

Several gulls succeeded in impaling themselves on anglers' hooks during the same year. *Inter alia*, there were reports from Peterborough (at least two separate incidents) and from Whitby, where one codling and one sea-gull furnished the total bag when twenty fishermen participated in a competition organised by the local sea-anglers' association.

Like swans, gulls can be a serious nuisance to the angler. I well remember that, while fishing for pike many years ago, I was surprised to see a black-head wheel quickly over my swim, hover momentarily, then dive like a hawk at my spoon—a large one which I was spinning just beneath the surface to avoid fouling weed. In the nick of time I succeeded in jerking the lure away; but when the determined bird evinced the same interest in my next cast, I decided it was high time to move to another swim.

Though I have seen a snake turn an inquisitive eye towards my tackle, I have never been obliged to face the unenviable task of releasing one from my hook. This job, however, fell to the lot of a sportsman while he was fishing for pike in a West Country canal. From its description evidently a grass or ringed snake, the serpent was inadvertently hooked by the triangle, landed, unhooked and duly released. A strange capture indeed, the more so if the time of capture was during the recognised pike-fishing season, when most snakes might be expected to be hibernating, unmindful of frogs, fish and fishermen's hooks.

Rather less fortunate was a cygnet fairly hooked by a Thames angler using bread cubes. After being played for some minutes, it broke the 000 line and departed with a No. 14 hook and 5X trace. As for kingfishers, seeing that they have a passion for minnows one is not surprised

By PETER MICHAEL

to learn that both live minnow and cunning artificial have lured them. Several anglers have described their mixed feelings on seeing their tackle sail up into a tree in the wake of a kingfisher!

But surely we begin to enter the realm of the truly absurd when we read of grouse, of all birds, falling to a fisherman instead of a gun. This queer freak of fortune, according to a Scottish journal of 1936, attended the sport of Mr. A. A. C. Schultz, a member of the Iranian Legation in London, while he was fishing in Skye. His cast "hooked a grouse in its downward curve, and on a friend hastily producing a landing-net the grouse was landed in the same fashion as a salmon."

If you don't want some unfortunate small bird to impale itself on a sharp hook, do not leave baited hooks lying around where birds can get at them. That is the moral emerging from any number of regrettable incidents—some of them, alas, ending in death. A pet robin was in the habit of keeping a certain angler company at favourite swims, and would accept maggots and other delicacies from him. But one day another sportsman left his rod and line under the trees while he wandered upstream to return an unwanted fish, and on his return the red-breast was high up in the trees, and so were float and line. The bird had become impaled on the hook.

I have records, too, of a diver caught on a trimmer; a cub otter of about 7 lb. which took the 7-in. roach with which a Chelmsford angler was live-baiting; and of a fox which took a fancy to a Quebec angler's artificial fly and made off with it. But, it should be added, neither fly nor fox was in the water at the time, nor was the artificial being plied. The sportsman, on returning from a fishing trip, had left his rod, with leader and fly attached, resting against a railing outside his cabin. Reel-music brought him out again, to find, to his amazement, that the line was zig-zagging into the undergrowth.

Water-voles also have figured in the piscatorial bag, and not always by accident. More than one angler boasts of having tested the accuracy of his casting by dropping a line across the back of a swimming vole. But water-voles do not come willingly to the net, and perhaps more often than not escape this ignominious fate by biting through the gut of the cast.

## MOTORING NOTES

## MAKING THE MOST OF THE MAP

By J. EASON GIBSON

IF one consistently covers a large mileage in motoring about the country, it quickly becomes obvious that only a relatively small proportion of motorists have the knack of reading properly the maps with which they are provided. Bad as the general standard of sign-posting is in many parts of the country, it is probably good enough for those who do all their motoring on the main roads. It is when one is faced with cross-country trips that the trouble starts.

Apart entirely from the question of their being able to interpret the very full information given on a good map, it is surprising how few motorists seem to know quite simple things which can be of assistance in preventing them from becoming almost completely lost. If one remembers that during the day the sun

church, it matters little whether it is the first or the twenty-first turning on the right. This is, in fact, one of the great advantages of using a map as distinct from vague memory or description; a verbal instruction to take, for instance, the fifth turning to the left often ignores the fact that there are one or two exceedingly minor alleyways which intervene, and one can never be sure whether these have to be counted as well.

If one is consciously trying to learn how to use a map properly, the first thing to do is learn the symbols used to indicate landmarks and other prominent features. It is easy to forget that different symbols are used to indicate a church with a tower, a church with a steeple and one with neither, and that the symbols for a windmill and a windpump are

one's destination, to select the road which passes through the most interesting country and enables one to enjoy the best scenery. Readers may recall the articles I have written on the subject of alternative routes, which enable the busy main roads to be avoided. There is little doubt that there are many other alternative routes to be found in various parts of the country which, while not of general interest, might be most useful to individual drivers. And the initial step in finding an alternative route is to study the map. In the section of map reproduced with this article it will be seen that even on this small portion of the country—covering little more than 27 square miles—there are alternative routes waiting to be used. If one is motoring northwards from Bucks Green to Cranleigh there seems a shorter, and perhaps more interesting, road than the main one by Alfold Crossways and Nanhurst. Within a mile from Bucks Green and just half a mile after passing an inn and taking the right hand road at a Y junction, there is a side turning, opposite the entry to Hornhill Farm, which leads direct to the centre of Cranleigh beside the station. Equally, if motoring once more from Bucks Green to Ewhurst by way of Rudgwick, most motorists would follow the obvious road which takes them round by way of Cranleigh, but if, three-quarters of a mile beyond Ellen's Green, the sharp left turn of the main road is ignored and the road straight on taken, the distance will be reduced by almost half, and at the same time an awkward corner in Cranleigh will be avoided.

Another way in which the map can be used to discover the most pleasant routes is by study of the contour marks. For example, it is possible to find which of two alternative routes will offer the wider and more attractive views. It is not wasting time to study carefully the panel at the foot of good maps which describes the various symbols used. Many motorists anxious to make a telephone call (either on urgent business or perhaps to reserve meals or accommodation) will have noticed how often every telephone box one passes is occupied. All village post offices are marked clearly on the map, and the symbols used differentiate between those with limited resources and those with telephone and telegraph facilities. Further, there are many motorists who complain that week-end driving is impossible nowadays owing to the very heavy traffic to be found everywhere, but a little study of the map on Friday evening would prove that there are still large areas of their country which they may never have seen and which are likely to be traffic-free.

The rough triangle formed by Chiddingfold, Petworth, Midhurst, Petersfield and Hindhead contains enough interesting roads to keep most drivers occupied for more than one week-end. The same can be said of many areas within forty or fifty miles of London. How many drivers know more than the two main roads which traverse the Chilterns?

## A SOURCE OF DANGER

During a recent journey I noticed a circumstance which could produce horrible results. While following a heavy lorry loaded with bricks, I saw that wedged between its twin tyres was a half brick, picked up no doubt while it was manoeuvring in a brick-yard. I am not ashamed to admit that so long as I was forced to stay behind the lorry I placed myself so that, should the potential missile be discharged suddenly, it would only shatter the windscreen and not kill me as well. It would be a wise precaution, I think, if, someone in such places as brick-yards, builders' stores and the like checked that loading lorries had not picked up any possibly dangerous projectile on the wheels. Anyone who has seen an Army or civilian vehicle with tracked tyres churning the ground from beneath it on a steep hill will appreciate the speed and force of anything expelled by a fast-turning wheel.



Crown Copyright Reserved

ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP OF PART OF SURREY SHOWING HOW MAIN ROADS CAN BE AVOIDED WITH ADVANTAGE

will be somewhere to one's westward side, a little thought, bearing in mind the time of day, will help one to avoid the glaring mistake of turning in the completely wrong direction. It is also a help to remember that the cross-bars on telegraph poles are always on the side of the pole nearer to London: even on minor side roads, where there are telegraph poles, the cross-bars will be on the side facing the nearest main road for London. In wooded areas an indication is given by the fact that moss usually grows on the northern side of tree trunks, but this is perhaps a rather chancy way of orientating!

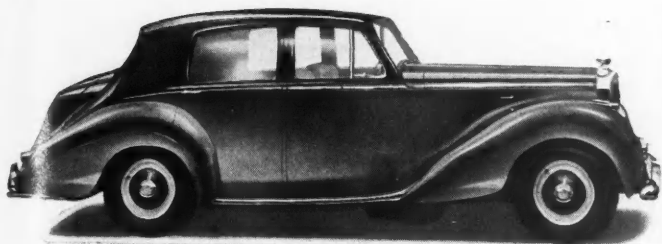
Even on such excellent maps as the Ordnance Survey 1 inch/1 mile, it is impossible to include every minor side turning in towns, but provided one understands the symbols used to represent prominent features, it is easy to find the correct one. For example, if the map shows clearly that in a certain town one's correct turning is to the right immediately after a

slightly different. As all these features can usually be seen for some distance, they can be a great help in keeping one on the correct road. One common habit which one should attempt to overcome if one is to make the most of one's map is holding it so that the edge farthest north is always farthest from one, regardless of the direction in which one is motoring. It is much better if the map is orientated so that one's eyes travel along it in the direction in which one is motoring; in other words, whether one is heading east, south, or west, the appropriate edge of the map should be farthest from one. Provided one does this there can be no possible mistake made as to whether one should turn left or right, as the map will show everything roughly as the eye sees it as one motors along the road.

Another advantage of being able to interpret the details given on a map is the ability it gives one, when there are alternative routes to



important new developments  
on the **BENTLEY** sports saloon



BENTLEY MOTORS (1931) LIMITED, 14-15 CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.1



*Which stockbroker has made a good investment?*

holds their attention right to the end of the ride. The driver can concentrate on his driving. It makes him more alert, more considerate—a safer\* person to drive with. "H.M.V." Car Radio is exclusively fitted and recommended by the makers of 24 famous British cars—and could easily be fitted to your own.

\*Boredom—as well as distractions—can divert attention from the road.

## "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" CAR RADIO

**MARKETED BY**

## SMITHS RADIOMOBILE

S. SMITH & SONS (RADIOMOBILE) LTD., 179-185 GT. PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W.1



*Ever actually driven  
a Javelin yourself?*

Perhaps you'd like to try her for yourself and find out. Hey, steady with that throttle! Maybe you're not used to driving a car that'll clock 70 in not much more than half a minute from a standstill.

Maybe you've never been in a 1½ litre saloon that will cruise all day in the 60's and touch 80. Maybe you never knew what torsion bar suspension could do to bumps or used a gear change that's so quick and positive.

And there's something else — this car's got room behind for men with lanky legs. It's got room for all the family and all the luggage too. You don't feel cramped in a Javelin.

The Javelin is a waste of money if you don't care what a car does. There's such a lot built into it that doesn't really show until you have one in your hands — real family comfort — economy — *and* performance. Incidentally, the Javelin won outright the Closed Car Section of the R.A.C. International Rally of Great Britain this year.

Best speed, electrically timed, 80 m.p.h. Acceleration 0-50 m.p.h. in 15.4 secs. ("The Motor" 1952 Road Test). Horizontally opposed flat-four engine gives 30 m.p.g.

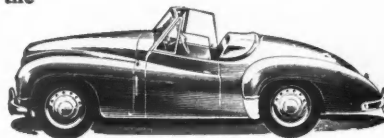


The 1½ litre  
**JOWETT JAVELIN**

*one day—it has to be YOURS!*



**The Javelin's sister car, the JOWETT JUPITER**



The Jowett JUPITER, winner of 9 major events in the 1950-51 season. Winner of Le Mans (1½ litre class) for the third year running in 1952. This amazingly successful 1½ litre sports convertible has basically the same engine as the Jowett Javelin.



MADE BY JOWETT CARS LIMITED, IDLE, BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE

By appointment to the late King George VI  Manufacturers of Land-Rovers. The Rover Co. Ltd.**"Yes, versatile's the word!"**

# LAND-ROVER

**Britain's most  
versatile vehicle**

MADE BY THE ROVER COMPANY LIMITED, SOLIHULL, BIRMINGHAM

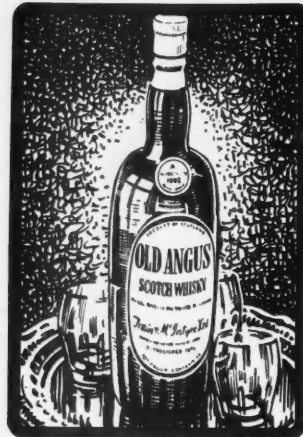
CVS-71

- ★ 52 BHP ENGINE
- ★ 4-SPEED GEARBOX with 2-speed transfer box giving 8 forward and 2 reverse ratios.
- ★ FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE
- ★ POWER TAKE-OFF at rear and centre with belt or shaft drive.


**Jack  
BARCLAY**  
LIMITED

The Largest Official Retailers of  
**ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY**  
Hanover Square, W.1 Mayfair 7444  
Berkeley Square, W.1 Grosvenor 6811

Service Works: Lombard Road, Morden Road, Merton, S.W.19. L1Berty 7222

**OLD  
CHELSEA**  
*for china*
*but*
**OLD  
ANGUS**
*for your  
glass*

*A Noble Scotch  
Blended for Connoisseurs*


**A** Cocktail Bar, a Telephone Stand, a Bookcase, a Bedside Table, whatever you may need, you may be sure that The H.D. Corner Cabinet will grace any room with its simple dignity and charm. Designed in a pleasing way which allows for normal skirting and so enables the Cabinet to fit close in a corner of the room.

In the following pastel shades :— Cream, Peach Blue, Grey or Eau-de-Nil, also in Oak, Walnut or Mahogany finish.

COMPLETE WITH OYSTER SATIN CURTAINS.

PRICE

**£4.18.6**

(including Purchase Tax and Delivery).

ORDER DIRECT from The H.D. Manufacturing Co. (Dept. C.L.1) 45, The Burroughs, London, N.W.4

**Mushroom Growing ...**
**PIXIE-TRAY**  
METHOD

Utilise that spare cupboard or spare room. Make your cellar feed you. Easily grown, cleanly grown. All work completed, these trays are carefully composted and prepared by our experts and are guaranteed to crop, providing our simple instructions are followed. Just water lightly, keep them warm and watch them grow—then pick them for eight weeks. The first crop will be seen after 21 days. After cropping, return tray (which is 2½ ft. x 1½ ft.) together with remittance for 14/6 and this will be returned to you refilled.

Cash with Order. Carriage Paid in England.  
Scotland add 2/- per tray carriage. N. Ireland add 5/- per tray carriage.

PIXIE TRAYS LTD. (Dept. 15), MARKET HARBOROUGH, Leics.



ONE TRAY

**20/-**

TWO TRAYS

**35/-**

## A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

## DAY OF RECKONING

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

WHEN these lines appear, the women's event in the 1952 European championships will be nearing its usual nerve-racking climax. Our men players in the open have a less exacting task.

Two countries have dropped out from the original entry, but I assume that the policy of playing the open event in two sections remains unaffected. So long as they hold first or second place in their section of seven teams, the British men will be playing a 64-board semi-final against a team from the other section. If they win, the last stage is a 96-board final for the European title and the right to challenge U.S.A. for the championship of the world.

All tournament players know the solace of a straight match of 64 or more boards, with time to recover from early setbacks, as distinct from the hazards of short all-against-all matches. The team stands or falls by its own efforts; it does not have to rely on temporary allies for a chance of ultimate victory.

Now consider a possible panorama in this year's women's event—played as before on the all-against-all principle, with two victory points (V.P.) awarded for a win and one for a draw. Britain, let us suppose, are one V.P. up on France, their most dangerous rivals, as they start their match against Finland in the penultimate round.

France are drawn against Ireland, and Britain meet France in the last round, a prospect which our women view with misgivings; for some reason we have never beaten France since the women's championship was inaugurated in 1935. Britain appear to have an easy match against Finland, but two V.P. gained here will not help much on the morrow—unless by chance the French come to grief against Ireland.

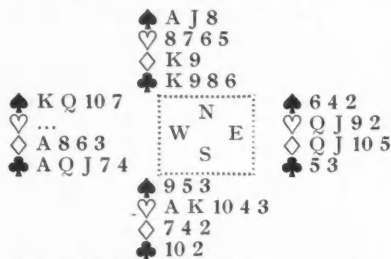
And why not? The more one thinks about it, the more the Irish appear to have an even money chance. Thus it comes about that Britain are a dozen match points up on Finland at half-time, only to be filled with gloom by the news that France are leading Ireland by a similar margin.

Under this psychological handicap the British may fritter away their lead and allow Finland to draw the match. This actually happened last year at Venice. And now, to their mortification, they learn that France have lost outright after an inspired Irish revival! In other words, but for the lapse in concentration against Finland, our women would have met France in the last round with a clear lead of three V.P., knowing they could afford to lose the match and still win the title. Worse still, a fresh complication has arisen: with Britain and France both dropping points, Denmark are now in the running—and all may depend on the last-round match between Denmark and Sweden!

The picture is not overdrawn. This was virtually the position when our team sat down to play France in the last round at Brighton in 1950. To hold the brilliant French team to a draw—just enough to give us our first win in the women's event—was a stout effort by the four ladies who represented Britain in this match; and one of our pairs, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Evans, played the game of their lives.

This pair of ours are well-nigh unique. They seem quite unaffected by the strain of these tournaments, by triumph or disaster. Not only do they strive for the best possible result on each hand, treating it as a separate entity, but they actually contrive to look merry and carefree in the process—no mean feat, as the reader will have gathered!

It was they who came to our rescue at Venice in the most fantastic finish ever known in the championships. They were brought in at half-time in the deciding match against Denmark, who had piled up the overwhelming lead of 24 match points. Our only hope was to reduce this to five, which counts as a draw. This was the last board to be played in the closed room, where Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Evans sat North and South:



Dealer, East. Neither side vulnerable.

Although the players were unaware of the position, a gain of one match point on this hand would reduce the deficit to the magic figure of five and save the match for Britain. The cards lie perversely for East-West, and the contract of Four Diamonds reached by our pair in the open room stood no chance against the taut Danish defence. It went two down for a loss of 100 points.

To gain the vital match point, our North-South pair had to score 120. Those in the know saw a fair chance of the Danish East-West pair ending in some doubled game contract; otherwise the only hope was for our pair to buy the contract in Hearts and then to make nine tricks.

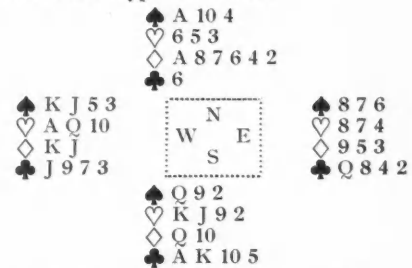
But luck seemed against us. Over West's One Club East bid a horrible One No-Trump, which ruled out a cheap Heart overcall by South; and West's rebid of Two Spades was passed out.

I have studied the records of the 20 hands played by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Evans with growing astonishment. They held uninspiring cards on which it was impossible to create swings. The cause was so forlorn that few pairs could desist from trying for miracles or fail to be caught napping by the eccentricities of the Danish East player.

The declarer was immediately embarrassed by the lead of the Eight of Hearts. Whichever way she turned, the defenders found the right counter. West was held to five tricks—150 to North-South, one match point to Britain. Had

West been allowed to make one more trick, the title would have gone to Denmark.

The other members of our team at Dublin—Lady Rhodes, Mrs. Markus, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Gordon—are all experienced campaigners, aggressive in bidding and resourceful in play. On the hand below, from the 1949 match against Norway, Mrs. Fleming rose to the occasion in typical fashion:



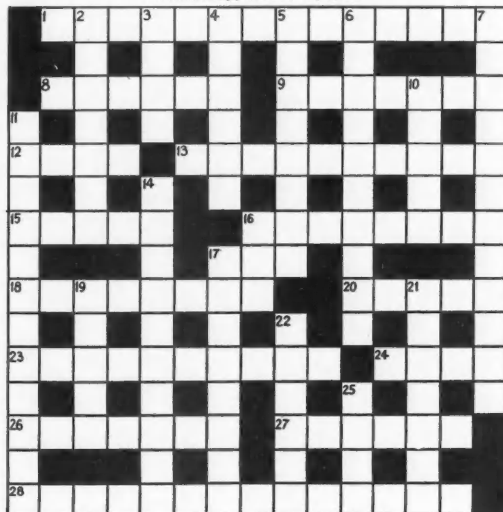
Dealer, South. Neither side vulnerable.

In Room 1, where our West player doubled South's opening One Club, Norway stopped in Two Diamonds, just made. At the other table South (Mrs. Fleming) opened One Heart. West made a cautious pass on her 15-point hand, although her honours were afterwards a source of embarrassment. North bid Two Diamonds, South Two No-Trumps and North Three No-Trumps. West led the Three of Clubs to the Queen and Ace. There was scope for two pretty King-plays of the type described in recent articles, but only one was recognised. At trick 2 South led the Queen of Diamonds, covered by the King which was allowed to hold. West tried to exit with the Knave of Diamonds and was again left on play. At long last she led a Spade—not the King, which defeats the contract, but the Three.

South won with the Nine, but all was not yet over—if she hurries to play off the Diamonds, there will be trouble with discards. So Mrs. Fleming applied the last turn of the thumb-screw by laying down the King of Hearts. There was no return by West that would defeat the game.

## CROSSWORD No. 1181

COUNTRY LIFE books to the value of 3 guineas will be awarded for the first correct solution opened. Solutions (in a closed envelope) must reach "Crossword No. 1181, COUNTRY LIFE, 2-10, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," not later than the first post on the morning of Wednesday, October 1, 1952.



Name.....  
(MR., MRS., ETC.)

Address.....

**SOLUTION TO No. 1180.** The winner of this Crossword, the clues of which appeared in the issue of September 19, will be announced next week.

**ACROSS.**—1, Principality; 9, Centurion; 10, Nerva; 11, Recite; 12, Asterisk; 13, Yeovil; 15, Displace; 18, Fearsome; 19, Stayer; 21, Omission; 23, Pindus; 26, Mince; 27, Tolerated; 28, Enfranchised. **DOWN.**—1, Picardy; 2, Ionic; 3, Countries; 4, Pain; 5, Long suit; 6, Tinge; 7, Sparkle; 8, Ordinary; 14, Orations; 16, Patriarch; 17, Impostor; 18, Footmen; 20, Resided; 22, Stern; 24, Dates; 25, Glen.

## ACROSS

- How Wayland Smith went to it? (6, 3, 5)
- A Great Dane, for example (3, 3)
- Such progress is made step by step (7)
- See 22 down (4)
- Thin man got from this town (10)
- Inside and outside (5)
- The dramatist to put on to a place in Scotland (8)
- "Who sipped no —, and who craved no crumb"—W. S. Gilbert (3)
- Guy in a supporting role (8)
- A poet addressing the Auxiliary Territorial Service (5)
- With some resentment, in the manner of one going off the deep end, perhaps (10)
- Miss Woodhouse (4)
- Mad glee (anagr.) (7)
- Poet at last back at an historic inn (6)
- Resort with a parade for cats (9, 5)

## DOWN

- Seaman concealing himself, a Cockney might suppose: not easy to shift (7)
- This rate would not be expensive whatever the fashion (4)
- One of the six in Britain now (6)
- Draught, to ward off draughts (8)
- Might be useful for spotting the winner (7, 3)
- It might give an impression of a wise man in the garden (8, 4)
- Someone to bring the lady to us (5)
- Not the initial inspiration, it follows (12)
- Moon-starer (anagr.) (10)
- Taken by all actors and certain players (3)
- Not what isolation seemed when we stood alone (8)
- Wot, not even for the solicitor? (2, 3)
- Mild A.R.A. to undergo a sea-change (7)
- "A daughter 12 across, 'So buxom, —, and debonair'" — Milton (6)

- Wind instrument (4)

NOTE.—This Competition does not apply to the United States.

The winner of Crossword No. 1179 is

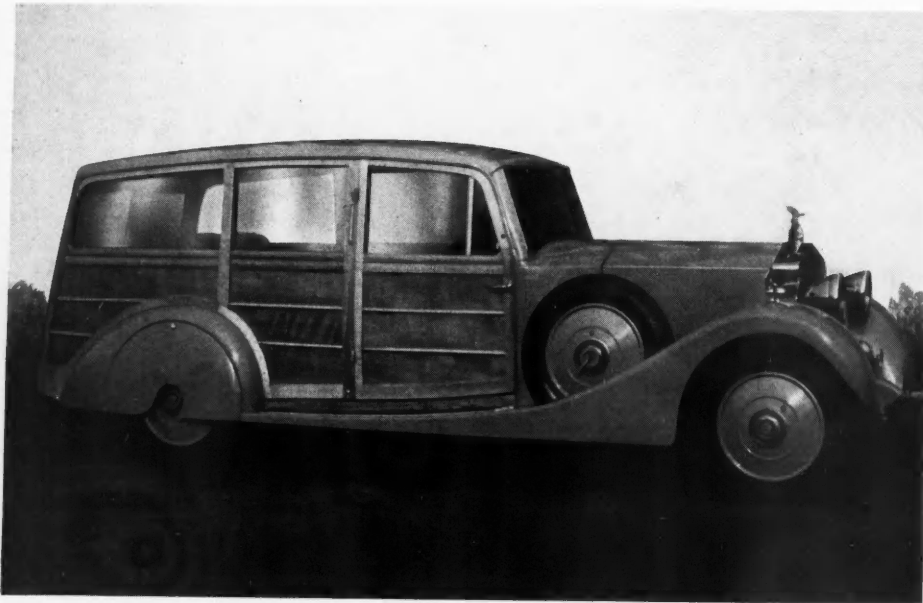
Mrs. N. Lloyd,

34, Vicarage Road,  
Birmingham, 15.

# THE "BELGRAVIA"

## DE LUXE ROLLS-ROYCE SHOOTING BRAKE

THE COUNTRYMAN'S IDEAL BODY ON THE BEST CHASSIS IN THE WORLD



**THE BELGRAVE ENGINEERING CO.**

22a, MOTCOMB STREET, LONDON, S.W.1

Telephone: SLOane 8766.

A superbly built, four door body of oak and ash, designed to carry up to eight passengers on three well sprung comfortable seats. Mounted on overhauled and guaranteed Rolls-Royce chassis, with new tyres and batteries.

Full width tail board and panel, large, easily loaded luggage compartment.

Cellulosed in fawn or to customer's choice, with varnished and polished wood panels. Illustrated brochure on request.

FIVE WEEK DELIVERY.

Prices from £1,250 according to year and series of chassis.



From Australia to Iceland the ALLEN is doing great work clearing grass, scrub, bracken, heather and all kinds of rough growth. However bad the ground it does the job with speed and ease. We will gladly send full particulars.

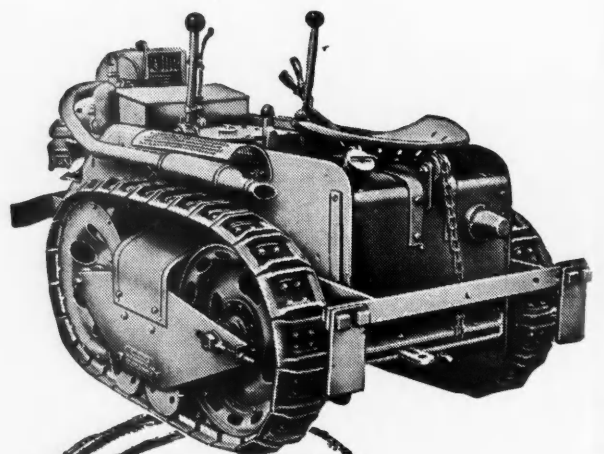
Numerous attachments make the ALLEN available for a wide range of tasks, including the following: Hay Raking, Sweeping, Rolling, Carrying, Spraying, Hedge Cutting, Sawing, Sheep Shearing, Pumping, Milking, Hoeing, Snow Clearing, Ploughing.

**YOU SEE THE ALLEN EVERYWHERE**

THE  
WORLD'S FINEST  
**MOTOR SCYTHE**

**JOHN ALLEN & SONS (Oxford) LTD**

COWLEY OXFORD Tel. 7155



**SMALL TRACTOR -  
BIG  
PERFORMANCE**

The M.G. TRACTOR was originally designed for use in Fruit Plantations, Market Gardens and Small Holdings. It does row-crop work uncommonly well, and, owing to its low ground-pressure, it can be employed ordinarily under adverse conditions. Please write for full particulars

- PLOUGHING
- CULTIVATING
- HOEING
- HARROWING
- RIDGING
- FURROWING
- POTATO RAISING
- ROLLING
- HAULING
- SPRAYING

**Ransomes**  
RANSOMES SIMS & JEFFERIES, LTD.  
Orwell Works, Ipswich.

**M.G. TRACTOR**

## THE ESTATE MARKET

## OUTLYING ACRES

**Y**EAR after year the great landed estates are whittled away by the need to raise money with which to pay death duties or as result of the greatly increased cost of repairs and upkeep. In the first of these contingencies an owner has no option but to sell, and in the second he is faced with the alternative of seeing his property deteriorate and his capital diminish in consequence, or of reducing the size of his estate, usually by the sale of outlying acres, so that he may be able to maintain what is left.

## BURTON AGNES ESTATE SALE

**O**NE of the latest estates to suffer as a result of the soaring costs of maintenance and improvements is the Burton Agnes estate, near Driffield, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, part of which has been in the Wickham-Boynton family for upwards of 450 years. Last April Mr. M. W. Wickham-Boynton, in a letter to tenants informing them that the Haisthorpe and Thornholme portions of the property would have to be sold, explained that the decision had been brought about by the need to reduce outstanding bank loans on money spent on the estate since 1947. The sale was to have taken place by auction last Tuesday, but both portions were sold privately a few days earlier, the Thornholme portion of 1,014 acres being acquired by trustee investors, whereas Haisthorpe, which comprises five farms and a number of houses and cottages spread over 710 acres, was sold as a separate unit to the tenants.

## A FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP

**A** PLEASING feature of this sale was that it demonstrated the friendly relationship that exists between the Burton Agnes Estates Co. and their tenants. In his letter of last April, Mr. Wickham-Boynton had assured tenants that although offers by genuine investors to purchase the portions as a whole might be considered before the auction, offers for individual farms and cottages would not be entertained under any circumstances. That the tenants of Haisthorpe who, as already stated, clubbed together to buy their holdings, appreciated the consideration shown them is clear from the following extract from a letter written by their solicitors to Messrs. Bidwell and Sons, who negotiated the sales of the two portions of the estate on behalf of the company.

"Our clients," reads the letter, "instruct us to express to Mr. Wickham-Boynton and yourselves their thanks for enabling them to become owners of their respective farms. They have all been tenants of Mr. Wickham-Boynton and his parents for many years, and there has always been a happy landlord and tenant relationship. They would have been quite content to have remained as tenants, but circumstances which they much regret having made that impossible, they prefer not to have a new landlord, but to be their own."

## LORD ST. AUDRIES'S ESTATE

**A**NOTHER well-known property that has been reduced in size as the result of a recent sale is Lord St. Audries's Fairfield estate, near Bridgwater, Somerset, 860 acres of which were submitted to auction the other day by Messrs. R. B. Taylor and Sons. The sale was made up of 31 lots, of which 30 were sold for a total of approximately £45,000. Peadon Farm, a holding of 178 acres which was offered with vacant possession, was bought by Lord Beaverbrook for £12,000, and a number of other farms were sold to the tenants at prices varying from £1,200 to £9,900.

A third sale involving outlying acres of a well-known property was

that of Donkeywell Farm, which lies on the fringe of Lord St. Aldwyn's Williamstrip estate, near Fairford, Gloucestershire. The farm, a corn and stock holding of 286 acres, was submitted to auction by Messrs. Jackson-Stops and Staff's Cirencester office and Messrs. Rylands and Co., and was knocked down for £17,000.

## FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

**A**NOTHER farm that was once part of a sizeable estate is the Home Farm at Sulhampstead, near Reading, Berkshire, which Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley are to auction towards the end of next month. This property was formerly the home farm of the 1,400-acre Sulhampstead estate which the same agents sold for Sir Norman F. Watson, Bt., in 1943. Since then it has been the property of Mr. W. Froom, who, in addition to running a flock of sheep on the land, has built up a herd of attested Guernseys. Part of the estate is intersected by the River Kennet and its tributaries which, in addition to watering approximately 100 acres, provide good trout fishing. The farm extends to 393 acres, and with the exception of one of the six cottages, it is offered with vacant possession.

A second property due to be auctioned by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, on this occasion acting with Messrs. Weller, Son and Grinstead, is Burningfold Manor, a half-timbered house with a T.T. and attested farm of 175 acres near Dunsfold on the borders of Surrey and Sussex. Burningfold, which belongs to Lieut.-Col. the Hon. D. C. F. Erskine, dates back to the 15th century and includes a secondary house, four cottages and good farm buildings.

## LECK HALL SOLD

**T**HE Leck Hall estate, which lies in the Lune Valley on the borders of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Westmorland, has been sold privately by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. The property extends to more than 1,800 acres and comprises a Georgian house, 10 farms, a number of cottages, and a grouse moor of 1,000 acres. Nine of the farms are let to yield a yearly income of £1,536.

Among a number of smaller properties that have changed hands recently are Woodcote Farm, of 184 acres, at Upham, Hampshire, which fetched £14,000 at an auction conducted by Messrs. James Harris and Son; Parsonage Farm, an attested holding of 178 acres with a 15th-century farmhouse at Steeple Bumpstead on the borders of Essex and Suffolk, which was sold privately by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. and Messrs. Thimbleby and Shorland; Donhead, a Queen House with 121 acres near Shaftesbury, Dorset, sold by Messrs. James Styles and Whitlock; and Wootton Hall, a Georgian-style house with 37 acres situated on the fringe of the New Forest, six miles from Lymington, Hampshire, which Messrs. Fox and Sons have sold privately in advance of the auction scheduled for October 7.

## A SALISBURY HOUSE FOR NATIONAL TRUST

**M**OMPESON HOUSE, one of several beautiful houses in the cathedral close at Salisbury, has been given to the National Trust by Mr. Denis Martineau. The house was built in 1701 for Charles Mompesson, a merchant in the neighbourhood. It is built in the Wren style; indeed there is a tradition that Wren himself may have been the architect, for he was engaged on a survey of the cathedral at that time. Features of the house are its superb panelling and plaster-work.

PROCURATOR.



12½% PRICE REDUCTION

THE LISTER 2½ K.W.  
START-O-MATIC

230 VOLTS A.C. (THE SAME AS MAINS SUPPLY)

## DIESEL ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT

Complete with starting battery, delivered to your nearest station costs

£375

Hire purchase can be arranged. This plant starts when your first switch is on and stops when your last switch is off

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Also available is the

LISTER 3 K.W. 230 Volts D.C.

## DIESEL ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT

which is started by hand but can be stopped from any convenient remote position PRICE £259

Dear Sirs,

1952

I will be pleased to see your advisory engineer for my district *without obligation* to discuss not only my lighting requirements but power for domestic appliances such as vacuum cleaners, toasters, irons, kettles, grillers, heaters, television and radio.

I am also interested in the supply of power and water on my farm.

NAME.....

ADDRESS .....

BLOCK .....  
LETTERS .....  
PLEASE .....

★ POST IN SEALED ENVELOPE TO  
**R. A. LISTER & CO., LTD.**

DURSLEY  
GLOUCESTERSHIRE

102, HOLME STREET,  
GLASGOW

IMPERIAL HOUSE,  
KINGSWAY,  
LONDON, W.C.2

LISTER-BLACKSTONE HOUSE,  
58, HARCOURT STREET,  
DUBLIN

★ SEND TO ADDRESS MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU



**"Look at my Nuffield  
ploughing this heavy,  
water-logged land"**

Mr. E. M. Key of Sleaford bought a Nuffield because, like many farmers in other parts of the country, he considered a powerful all-work, all-crop tractor the best investment.

"But," he says, "I never thought a wheel tractor could tackle my heavy land at times like this when it is water-logged. Moreover," he goes on, "its low maintenance costs, its finger-tip control and manoeuvrability make it a boon to both owner and driver."

Your Nuffield Dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration of the Nuffield Universal Tractor on *your* land with *your* drivers at any time to suit your convenience.



MORRIS MOTORS LTD. (Agricultural Division), COWLEY, OXFORD. Overseas Business: Nuffield Exports Ltd., Oxford, and 41 Piccadilly, London, W.1



# Firestone TYRES

are so  
**consistently**  
**good!**



TRACTOR TYRES · CAR TYRES · TRUCK TYRES · CYCLE & MOTOR CYCLE TYRES

## FARMING NOTES

## GOOD WORK ON THE STUBBLES

SEPTEMBER has given most farmers an exceptional opportunity to break the stubble ground in good time and make a rough tilth for the quick germination and then destruction of annual weeds. It has been good to see so much work of this kind going on. It is nature's way of keeping arable land clean and no one need have any qualms about toxic after-effects. A full fellow in the heat of midsummer is, of course, a much more thorough affair and indeed the only sure way of getting rid of couch grass and docks when these persistent weeds are established in tillage ground. Even so, many of us have been able to do some good in the last fortnight. The pullets too have found the conditions wanted on the stubbles. New corn seems to have a wonderfully stimulating effect on the ovary, and one batch of February-hatched pullets ranging over wheat stubble are now fully 60 per cent. egg production. I have noticed some lambs feeding on a neighbour's stubble which he underploughed with trefoil and ryegrass in the spring. They will do themselves and the ground some good before the plough goes in again. I like to see sheep coming back. We have another million of them in England and Wales this year and half a million extra in Scotland. Yet we have under 21 million sheep in the country, compared with 27 million before the war. There is room for further expansion here and sheep do not consume imported feeding-stuffs.

## A Ton of Barley

A CORN-GROWING friend of mine who also has an interest in a distillery has made a startling calculation about the money that goes with a ton of barley into spirit. The farmer may get £30-£35 for his ton of barley consigned to the distillery. There they reckon to get 108 proof gallons from the ton, and the home trade duty on these gallons comes to £1,139. Our barley is indeed a money-spinner for the Chancellor of the Exchequer when the spirit is consumed in this country and the dollar-earner when it is sent to the United States or Canada. When the Chancellor also has had his cut on the barley grower's profit and the distiller's profit, we growers do indeed appear as benefactors. Unfortunately for us, most of the barley harvested in 1952 is going for compounding rations for pigs and poultry and the Chancellor does not get any sensational rake-off from them. Indeed, he has been providing a subsidy on imported barley and other coarse grains to keep down the price of feeding-stuffs. But this, I am told, has been running at the modest rate of £10 a ton, so barley on balance must stand high in the estimation of the Treasury.

## Harvest Hands

AN easy run with corn harvest, with more combine harvesters at work to save hand-labour in stooking and pitching sheaves, did not give rise to any scarcity of hands at harvest. I have not heard of any serious trouble through lack of labour, although the total number of farm-workers is down by 8,000 this year. Now we come to potato lifting and weather that may not be so kindly. Sugar-beet harvest also lies ahead and growers will soon be worrying whether they can gather a strong enough gang to get the roots out of the ground while the going is good. Students and schoolboys are back at their books by mid-October and pulling beet on a wet day is not a job that most women fancy. No doubt we shall manage somehow, as we have done before. Certainly

we have the advantage this year that autumn work generally is well advanced.

## Lucerne

MOST of the fields planted to lucerne are making a good showing now, and this can, indeed, be a highly productive crop from spring through to the autumn. One piece I know, sown in July, 1951, has this year yielded fully 2 tons of hay to the acre and has been close grazed twice by the dairy herd, giving the cows just the greenstuff they wanted when the pastures were dry. Now the lucerne is making strong growth again, but it will be left to die back as soon as the frost comes. Some of the experts say that lucerne ought to be allowed to flower in its first year so, giving time for the root system to become strongly established. This happened more by chance than design before the cows got round to their second grazing. So I hope that the lucerne will flourish for several years.

## Less Fruit

THE acreage of strawberries has declined by 1,500 acres or 9 per cent. since last year. There have been falls also in the acreages of currants and raspberries, making the total reduction of 2,800 acres under small fruit. I am not clear about the reasons for this. Prices in the shops have not been very low, but I suppose that the labour costs, particularly on picking, has made growers reduce their commitments. Possibly virus disease is one of the reasons why some strawberry beds have been scrapped. The total acreage of vegetables remains much the same at 432,000 acres. There are more brussels sprouts, more carrots, more peas, but less cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce this year.

## Cost of a Weaner Pig

CHIEFLY determining the cost of a weaner at 8 weeks old are the number of pigs reared by the sow, the amount of meal fed to the sow and the cost of the meal. In the Cambridge report, quoted above, 30 herds produced weaners at a cost of about £3 9s. last year. Six herds had costs below £3 and nine herds had costs above £4. This is an interesting figure. I have no means of comparing my costs with those calculated by the Cambridge economists, but I am well placed when I can sell weaners at £5 upwards. I remember selling one litter of eight at £7 5s. each two years ago. That was exceptional. But it is satisfactory to know that £5 should leave a fair profit on the sale of small pigs that are surplus to the capacity of the fattening shed. Few of us can keep detailed costs, and a round figure like this is useful to have in mind. Twenty years ago I was selling weaner pigs at £1 each not by choice but that was the market level then. No doubt each one left the farm in debt, although pig meal cost a quarter of the present price. £5 for a weaner sounds a lot, but if all the sow's food has to be bought the profit may be little enough.

## Conditions of Sale

IN *Farming Notes* of September 5 reference was made to rules sponsored by The Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute for use at markets everywhere as conditions of sale for dairy and store cattle. In drawing up these rules the Institute had the assistance of the Incorporated Society of Auctioneers and Landed Property Agents, the National Farmers' Union and the British Veterinary Association, who join with it in recommending them for general use.

CINCINNATUS.

Tractors in Devon...

Tractors in Kent...

Tractors in Suffolk...

and North of the Trent...

-over 100,000 tractors  
in Britain run on...

T.V.O.

VAPORISING OIL

SHELL-MEX AND B.P. LTD.

AUTO CULTO

the Universal Two Wheel Tractor

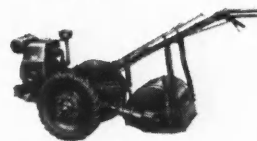
HERE IS TO-DAY'S FINEST TWO  
WHEEL TRACTOR,  
THE AUTO CULTO DE LUXE

With its ease of manoeuvrability (due to power turning, friction clutch and reverse gear) and its efficiency in operation (due to 4 h.p. 4-stroke engine and two forward speeds) it is the ideal machine for ploughing, rotary cultivating, grass cutting, spraying, root hoeing, and a dozen other operations.

We shall be pleased to give you practical demonstrations without obligation.

H.P. terms are available. Other Auto Culto Models include Model M. and the Midget.

Full particulars of this and other models from "The Pioneers of the Two Wheel Tractor."

Front-mounted  
Mower with  
3ft. 3in. Cutter  
Bar.

Rotary Cultivator Attachment.

ALLEN &amp; SIMMONDS (AUTO CULTO) LTD. READING

# COUNTRY LIFE

## BOOKS

By **COUNTRY LIFE Contributors**

SUPERBLY PRODUCED—PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

**W. A. Poucher**

THE MAGIC OF THE DOLOMITES

"The author is at his best in such magnificent surroundings; his skill and experience as writer, traveller, climber, and above all photographer, combine more effectively than ever."—*Birmingham Post*. 11½ ins. by 8½ ins. 98 photographs. 35s. net

WANDERINGS IN WALES

"All lovers of Wales are placed in Mr. Poucher's debt by the splendid photographs of sea, country and mountain in this sumptuous volume."—*Truth*. 11½ ins. by 9 ins. 169 photographs. 30s. net

THE BACKBONE OF ENGLAND

"Close on 200 photographs, some of them magnificent double-page ones, depict the moors, cliffs, pot-holes and village architecture of that fascinating area (the Pennine Chain)."—*Scotsman*. 11½ ins. by 9 ins. 30s. net

**Christopher Hussey**

ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSES Open to the Public

"To be permitted to see these 250 great houses is a privilege to be enjoyed with gratitude; for those who cannot see them this book is by no means an imperfect substitute. . . . It will provide endless pleasure."—*The Spectator*. 10 ins. by 7½ ins. 250 photographs. 25s. net

**Seton Gordon**

AFOOT IN THE HEBRIDES

"Altogether, this is an excellent book, written by one whose enthusiasm for the Islands is very evident. It will have a place among Highland classics."—*Glasgow Herald*. 9½ ins. by 6½ ins. 65 photographs. 30s. net

**Major C. S. Jarvis**

HERESIES AND HUMOURS

"The author's experiences in the Near East—Egypt, Libya, Palestine and the Sinai Peninsular, of which he was Governor for 13 years, provide many interesting and amusing stories."—*Observer*. 8½ ins. by 5½ ins. 27 drawings. 10s. 6d. net

GARDENER'S MEDLEY

Fascinating accounts of gardens Major Jarvis has created, even in the waste places of Africa and Egypt, and the hard-won knowledge he gained. 8½ ins. by 5½ ins. 24 drawings. 15s. net

**J. Wentworth Day**

BROADLAND ADVENTURE

"A delightful book about the Broads, and its history, wild creatures, geography and people. Mr. Day is at the top of his form."—*Gamekeeper and Countryside*. 9½ ins. by 6½ ins. 28 photographs. 18s. net

**Eiluned Lewis**

IN COUNTRY PLACES

"An enchanting book to read at any time . . . it is the adventure and bright colour of the country year that is splashed over these pages."—*Woman's Journal*. 8½ ins. by 5½ ins. 29 drawings. 10s. 6d. net

**Peter Scott**

WILD CHORUS

An appreciative description of wildfowl by a great naturalist, artist and writer. It includes adventures in Hungary, Rumania and Persia. 11½ ins. by 9 ins. 20 colour and 48 sepia plates. 30s. net

WILD GEESE AND ESKIMOS

A journal of the author's visit to the Canadian Arctic. "These pages are alive with the sound of wings. . . . Mr. Scott's drawings and Mr. Queneau's photographs are notable."—*Times Literary Supplement*. 8½ ins. by 5½ ins. 21s. net

PORTRAIT DRAWINGS

"In 40 tender, sensitive and always revealing portraits in pencil and ink the insubstantial medium becomes the impressive vehicle of a most illuminating talent."—*The Studio*. 11 ins. by 8 ins. 42s. net

From Libraries, Booksellers or by post from the Publishers

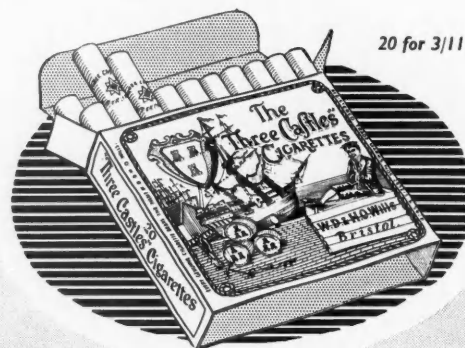
**COUNTRY LIFE LTD**

2-10 TAVISTOCK STREET COVENT GARDEN LONDON W.C.2



"I'll just get some  
**THREE CASTLES**"

Knowing the little things that make the most of any occasion—that's important. Knowing a really good cigarette—that's more important. Getting **THREE CASTLES** Cigarettes every time—that's most important.



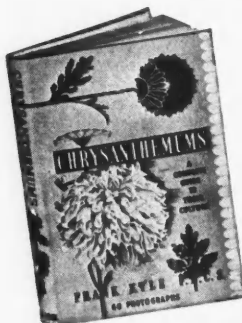
The  
**"THREE CASTLES" Cigarettes**

Made by W. D. & H. O. Wills, Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain & Ireland), Ltd.

The best book of its kind . . .

**CHRYSAÑTHEMUMS**

by **FRANK KYLE, F.N.C.S.**



A complete and up to date treatment, by a recognised expert, of all aspects of Chrysanthemum culture, with chapters on exhibiting and judging. This new book treats exhaustively the culture of chrysanthemums and abounds in those valuable practical details and hints which are usually only discovered after long experience. The book is generously illustrated with photographs by the author.

60 Photographic illustrations  
OF ALL BOOKSELLERS 15s. 0d.

**WARD LOCK**



By Appointment  
Naval Outfitters to the late  
King George VI

**PURPOSEFUL SHIRT**

—an all-purpose shirt, useful for all occasions. Medium weight flannel in various patterns and designs. Single, buttoned cuffs, attached collar **40/-**

**Gieves**

27 OLD BOND STREET LONDON W1  
Telephone: Regent 2276

Tailors, hosiers & hatters since 1785



## THE BOOK OF THE GERANIUM

by JOHN E. CROSS

The first authoritative book of the Pelargonium species published in this country for nearly 100 years. This book deals with Zonal Pelargoniums, Ivy-leaved, Variegated-leaved and Dwarf varieties. In addition, there is a chapter on Regal and Show Pelargonium and information on many of the original Pelargoniums species. The section on cent-leaved varieties has a particular interest since these plants are rapidly becoming fashionable again. Full lists from the old nurserymen's catalogues are appended and there is an up-to-date check list of modern varieties in cultivation. Eight magnificent plates in colour drawn from life by Antony Lake, and many other illustrations.

“MAJOR EVENT IN GARDENING LITERATURE—A CLASSIC”

B.B.C. Review in

“Home Grown”

18/- net

The SATURN PRESS

35 Eveline Rd., Mitcham, Surrey

The right spirit  
for any season.

# Prunier

B & S Cognac

An incomparably good Cognac brandy, B & S is specially blended for taking neat and for mixing with plain or soda water. Any way—it's an enjoyable drink and a real pick-me-up. Obtainable from your local wine merchant and leading London stores. Ask for the Prunier B & S gift case.



SPECIAL  
OFFER

44'-

Full size bottle of Prunier B & S Cognac at usual price 44/- plus two liqueur glasses free in gift case.

J. PRUNIER & CO. LTD.,  
60 FENCHURCH STREET, LONDON, E.C.3.

## NEW BOOKS

# A TALE OF THE SEA

Reviews by HOWARD SPRING

THERE has been some unusually good fiction published lately, and now here are Mr. Ernest Hemingway and Mr. William Plomer adding to the riches. I cannot say that Mr. Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* (Cape, 7s. 6d.) is the best thing he has written, for I have not read all his books, but of what I have read this is the best. It will have a place, I think, among the world's great short stories. It is about an old fisherman of Havana who had been so dogged by bad luck that no one fished with him: he worked alone. Poverty-stricken, weary, not very

to the fish. "You are killing me, fish, but you have a right to. Never have I seen a greater, or more beautiful, or a calmer or more noble thing than you, brother. Come on and kill me. I do not care who kills who." He would think of the moment when he drove the harpoon and "felt the iron go in and he leaned on it and drove it further and then pushed all his weight after it. Then the fish came alive, with his death in him, and rose high out of the water showing all his great length and width and all his power and his beauty. He seemed to hang in the air above the old man in the skiff.

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. By Ernest Hemingway  
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

MUSEUM PIECES. By William Plomer  
(Cape, 12s. 6d.)

THE MIRACLE OF LEMAIRE. By Dorothy Mackinder  
(Macdonald, 9s. 6d.)

A CHOICE OF KIPLING'S PROSE

Selected and Introduced by W. Somerset Maugham  
(Macmillan, 15s.)

hopeful, he set off once more, rowing his boat far out to sea. Some of the young fishermen had motor-boats, but such luxury was not for him. He hooked a great fish. It was "the biggest fish that he had ever seen and bigger than he had ever heard of." It was two feet longer than the skiff. "The surface of the ocean bulged ahead of the boat and the fish came out. He came out unendingly and the water poured from his sides. He was bright in the sun and his head and back were dark purple and in the sun the stripes on his sides showed wide and a light lavender. His sword was as long as a baseball bat and tapered like a rapier and he rose his full length from the water and then re-entered it, smoothly, like a diver and the old man saw the great scythe-blade of his tail go under."

## THE OLD MAN AND THE POWERFUL FISH

There they were, linked together by a piece of line: the old weak man and the powerful fish. "His choice," the old man ruminated, "had been to stay in the deep dark water far out beyond all snares and traps and treacheries. My choice was to go there to find him beyond all people. Beyond all people in the world. Now we are joined together and have been since noon. And no one to help either one of us." And: "'Fish,' he said, 'I love you and respect you very much. But I will kill you dead before this day is out.'"

It was not so easy as that. He fought the fish by day and night and by day again and killed him in the end; and the detail of the terrible encounter, of the man's victory, and of how the sea sent its other denizens to take the victory from him after all, must be left to Mr. Hemingway. For it was only the gaunt and ravaged skeleton of the fish that the old man towed in at last. All the old man would have out of the fabulous encounter was one more memory to lie alongside those that had filled his mind out on the sea when he fought the fish and the fish fought him. He would often think of what he had said

Then he fell into the water with a crash that sent spray over the old man and over all of the skiff."

## SYMBOLIC MEANING

The beautiful writing matches the theme all the way through. Why, one asks, is the story so deeply moving and satisfying, for, after all, it is only the story of an old man catching a fish? And the answer is that Mr. Hemingway has lifted the whole thing up into symbolism. Man must fight, man must kill. And that becomes tolerable only when he calls the adversary "brother" and has the nobility to say: "Come on and kill me. I do not care who kills who." There is so much fighting, so much killing, to-day. Propaganda takes care that the enemy is not "brother," and science takes care that we kill from a distance. We need not know whom we kill or how we kill or where we kill. This is bad for us down to our very heart's core; and that is why this story of killing hand to hand and face to face is a clean and noble thing.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING TOBY

Mr. Plomer's book *Museum Pieces* (Cape, 12s. 6d.) is the tale of Toby d'Arfey and his mother, Susannah Mountfaucun. The time is between the wars and during the last war. Toby, in the course of the book, tries to turn his talents to this purpose and that: to paint, to design Disney-ish things for the films, to write a play, a novel, to design women's fripperies. When he laments that he does not succeed in any of these things, the young woman who tells the story says: "If I may say so, it's already a unique success just to be you." And Mr. Plomer's unique success is to make us agree that this is so—that a man like Toby d'Arfey had something to contribute to the community merely by being what he was: a witty, cultivated, perceptive human being. Unfortunately, the world more and more demands not merely the ingredients but their cooking and serving up in a cake that everyone wants to eat. In a word, it has not much use

DAILY MAIL  
Book of the month  
EVENING STANDARD  
Book of the month

## A PATTERN OF ISLANDS

A six-year adventure  
in the Gilberts

Sir Arthur  
Grimble, K.C.M.G.

Book Society Recommendation.

Sir Arthur's remarkable ability for presenting his unique stories has been proved by the success of his broadcasts. This volume includes that material but welded with first-rate artistry into a complete and gaily humane record, not only of Pacific Islanders, but of his personal odyssey. Illustrated. 18s. net.

## GODOLPHIN

His Life and Times

Sir Tresham  
Lever, Bt.

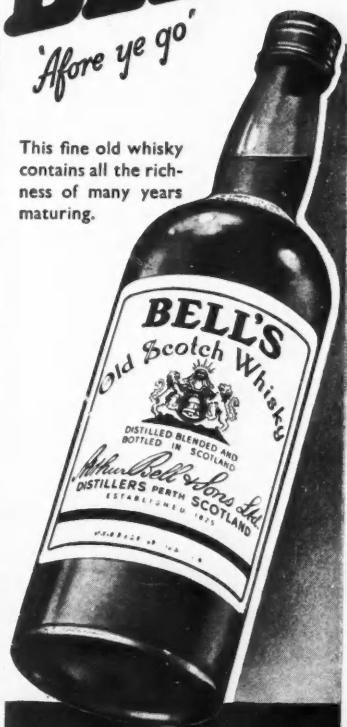
"Among 10 readers who could give some account of Marlborough's achievements, probably not one could name the years in which his unswerving friend Sidney Godolphin was head of the Government. Their vital partnership was appreciated by contemporaries. Clearly the statesman whose labour sustained the soldier deserves his own biography."—*The Times*.  
Illustrated. 25s. net.

—JOHN MURRAY—

# BELL'S

Afore ye go

This fine old whisky  
contains all the richness  
of many years  
maturing.



ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD.  
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, PERTH  
• AN INDEPENDENT HOUSE •

In all things...  
there is *only*  
**ONE BEST**



**Choose  
BOOTH'S**



Look for the Gin in the six-sided bottle  
and take home a bottle today!

Maximum prices in U.K. Bottle 33/9 Half Bottle 17/7 Quarter Bottle 9/2 Miniature 3/7

B302/3223



A.211

Modern style beautifully designed 15 jewel lever DeLuxe watch with raised gilt alternate arabic and baton numerals, chromium front and stainless steel back. Price £8. 15. 0 including P.T.



B.202

One of the large variety of attractive styled ladies' 15 jewel luxury watches in chrome, stainless steel back. Price £8.19.6 including P.T.



*'As right as  
my SMITH'S  
watch'*

On the dot... that's the proud boast of Smiths de luxe 15 jewel Watch owners. Your Jeweller will show you how cleanly designed and beautifully finished all models are, and will also vouch for the strict accuracy and reliability, because Smiths Watches are made in the worthy tradition of true British craftsmanship. Every component is made to finest precision limits. Every watch has 16 day exhaustive timing test. Spring loaded bars on men's watches facilitate easy strap change. Wide variety of models. Men's Watches, chrome and stainless steel cases (including the famous 1215 range) from £7.15.0. Ladies' from £8.19.6. Gold cases from £23.10.0. Ladies' from £17.10.0.

Every watch is fully guaranteed and sold exclusively by Jewellers.

**SMITH'S**  
DE LUXE  
15 JEWEL WATCHES

SMITHS ENGLISH CLOCKS LTD. The Clock and Watch Division of S. Smith & Sons (England) Ltd.

Jamaica's and Havana's Best Cigars

**MACANUDO**



The same fine quality  
Havana wrappers are used  
for both brands of cigars.

**PUNCH**



FOR all social occasions good Scotch Whisky is the best and safest drink, cheering, mellow, and smoothly satisfying. At meals it stimulates appetite and aids digestion. The high traditions of the great distillers of Scotland ensure its purity. So stick to Scotch—and give it a name...

**Don't be Vague  
ask for  
Haig**



NO FINER WHISKY GOES INTO ANY BOTTLE



Brilliant light every night with ...

**This modern**

**pressure**

**oil lighting**

Simple, steady and draughtproof,  
the Bialaddin Table Lamp  
gives a powerful white light.

For best results,  
use Aladdin Pink,  
the premier paraffin.



Burns 15 hours on one filling (1½ pints).  
In cream with chrome fittings. £4.15.10d.  
complete. Plus 3/3d. P.T. on shade.

Write for free illustrated catalogue to Aladdin Industries Ltd.  
83 Aladdin Building, Greenford, Middlesex.

PRESSURE

***Bialaddin***

LAMP



at  
**Jacqmar**

**NOW**

**The new Brocades  
Wild silk Chiffons  
Velvet embossed Nylon  
Shaggy suitings**

**and of course the famous  
tweeds and worsteds**

**Jacqmar**

**16 Grosvenor Street W.1**



What shall we call a Sweater that has  
all the clear-cut sterling qualities of its  
Scottish origin—yet is moded to catch  
the fashion-minded eye . . . perhaps NEO-CLASSIC  
befits its charm  
and sophistication

**Pringle of Scotland**

make it in softest Lambswool, expressly for us,  
in Ruby, Grey, Green, Cherry, Ice, Navy,  
Natural, Sherry, Nut Brown, Turquoise, Nigger  
and Black. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40.

IT IS MODERATELY PRICED AT 79/6

**MARSHALL &  
SNELGROVE  
OXFORD STREET  
LONDON  
W.1.**

# Everyday FROCKS

that the Queen chose for her going-away outfit and it is one that looks very well with fur, either grey or brown. Wolsey have added several of these subdued blues to their classic navy blues and powder blues, mostly for two-pieces with tiny pleats massed in panels on the dress and straight hip-length jackets that match. In the Horrockses corduroy collection the muted golden-grey shades appear for dresses which have their corded rib worked horizontally and a triangular gore in front outlined by a deep pleat. Armholes are deep and the kimono sleeve is used so that the rib carries straight on over the bodice. The deep jade greens that are popular prove a good foil for grey hair as well as dark or auburn, and appear in this range, and some lively golden yellows are included for young people.

There is plenty of variation among the tailored frocks. They are nearly all straight, as the material is usually firm of texture; some show a slanting fastening buttoning right across the bodice and continuing as an oblique seam on the skirt, and some have a collarless bodice that crosses over well to one side and is then



This plaid frock in a fine woollen, a mixture of deep blues and greens, has a crystal-pleated skirt and a simple shirt top with flaring stiffened cuffs. Dorville

Photographs by COUNTRY LIFE Studio

THIS is the hey-day of the inexpensive frock or two-piece of jumper and skirt. A number of wholesalers in this country have developed to such perfection the styling and production of smart, eminently wearable everyday frocks that they are now bought off the peg by everyone. Many of the designs are brought over from Paris as linen *toiles* and then either copied exactly or adapted, so that the clothes are in the general swim of international fashion. During recent years the Paris *couturiers* have simplified the basic construction of their clothes to make it more suitable for machinery, mainly with an eye to American mass production, but we have benefited with them. In this country there are also the model workrooms, where a great deal of hand finishing is done, so that there is more individuality in our ranges than in America. Again, many London designers produce their own collections of off-the-peg clothes as well as their own interpretations of Paris styles, so there is no lack of variety within a modest range of prices.

One of the gaps in production has hitherto been in the sizing, as unless a woman was of fairly regular measurements choice was very restricted, and both the large and the *petite* often found it impossible to find what they wanted. This state of affairs is being remedied, and the women of five foot two and under, the tall women, the short-waisted women and those of ample girth are receiving a great deal more specialised attention than before. I put in a plea for a little more gaiety among the clothes designed for the larger women, who do not want to be condemned for ever to black or navy and often look well in one of the new "dimmed" colours. The two-piece that looks a one-piece dress but which has that valuable lee-way at the waist is a style that is often easier to fit than a one-piece frock for a person with difficult measurements and is rapidly becoming very popular. This idea, underlying these "separates," is exceedingly practical.

Subtle muted shades have been added to the ordinary greys and browns. There is the gold mixed with silvery grey that Horrockses are showing. The dim darkish blue that many houses are featuring is a shade that suits all ages. This is the blue



A two-piece in thick wool jersey. The pale pink jacket, gathered at the waist, can also be worn tucked inside the skirt, when it looks like a battle-dress blouse. The navy skirt is box-pleated back and front. Wolsey



The low-heeled shoe in a smooth calf on the left has a very low-cut front, which is flattering to a broad foot. The turnback flap is caught at one side with a bar, and the heel is curved. Brevitt

# BALLY

*of Switzerland*



**"Ozone"**

*Sling pump with bow  
tailored from heel to toe*



**"Savoy"**

*A minimum of leather  
a maximum of elegance*



**"Tendresse"**

*High riding in front  
open at the back  
le dernier cri de la  
mode internationale*

**FANCHON** Ltd

30 OLD BOND STREET W. 1

## As Autumn turns to Winter . . .

. . . you will welcome the sheltering warmth, the elegant fullness, of this loose fur-trimmed, black wool coat—

"DANBY" is the choice from our latest Collection of stylish fur-trimmed models in finest merino wool Duvateen. Collar and cuffs are in superb Persian Lamb.

Black only, lined in Black or contrasting Purple or Gold Satin. **42½ gns.**

Matching velour hat, handmade and trimmed with neat felt bow. **7 gns.**

**Gorrings**

VIC 6666

OF VICTORIA

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1



buttoned straight down to the hem. Others fasten down the back, and these have high collars or mandarin neckbands attached to the sweater tops and deep batwing sleeves. The sloping shoulder, with sloping raglan sleeve seam, comes in all types of fabric, but many of the sleeves are still set in, with a more classical cut altogether. Vests of white or a cravat of coloured velvet fill in the V of roll collars that fasten low down. When pleats are used they tend to be very small indeed, and if they do not make the skirt they will be placed in four fans let in at intervals round the skirt or grouped in panels. The entire back of a straight dress will be knife-pleated or merely the back of the bodice below a deep yoke. On the straight skirt the detail or decoration is placed across the hips as slanting set-in pockets or flapped ones on a horizontal line.

A NEW fabric often seen on afternoon dresses is a corded dull-surfaced rayon that achieves the fashionable mottled look and is fairly stiff. It is particularly smart in a silver grey and black combination, and one dress in particular, with a widish skirt and folds massed at the back combined with a completely plain top with mandarin neckline, is everywhere. The same shape is shown in velveteen in jewel colours or black.

On wool jersey frocks the high polo neckline has become popular, as it seems to combine effectively with the deep armhole that is the highlight for the winter. The waist is nipped, and generally there is a wide hemline. Sometimes the skirt is kilted into a flat hip yoke. Sweaters worn with pleated skirts and short, straight cardigan jackets in a pinstripe jersey matching up to one shade are chic, and this is certainly a very useful outfit, as all three component parts can be worn with other things. This theme is worked out in many different ways. There are the plain wool skirts cut in gores that can be teamed with a plain dark sweater in wool jersey with high neck and batwing sleeves, or a plain neckline slit in the centre front to take a folded scarf tucked in. There are battle-dress blouses attached to plain basques which can be worn either over the skirt or tucked in and which can be worn with slacks or other skirts as well; also plain, clinging sweaters with folded crossover vests.

There are numerous variations of the slender tailored dress in a wool, usually in mixed browns. Always the waist is darted and belted without any exaggeration and the deep armhole is indicated with restraint. Some



(Above) A tailored frock in checked woollen suiting in the popular brown and beige combination—a good design for the older woman. The pockets inset with deep flaps break the line of the straight skirt in a becoming way. The youthful woollen frock on the left, with wide accordion-pleated skirt, is in grey with dark and lime green stripes on the skirt and sleeves. Debenham and Freebody



of the fine tweeds have a plain raglan sleeve sloping away either side and set on to the bodice with channel seams. Lightweight suitings take the orthodox set-in sleeve cut a little deeper than usual and generally three-quarter length. The tubular tweed dress with a neckline cut out to a circle and then filled in with hand-knitting is a novelty of the autumn, adapted from the Balenciaga Donegal suit. Dresses in a chiffon wool with winged collars can fold back or across, high or low.

Debenham and Freebody have opened a new salon to cater for the young woman of twenty odd. Prices range from five to twelve pounds, and a smart young woman can choose coats, suits or dresses for day as well as evening, all in one place. Among the first series of clothes, a youthful-looking plaid wool dress has batwing three-quarter sleeves and crown-sized buttons placed below the waist on the side seams, either side of the gored skirt. It is a gay little affair. Cocktail dresses in pastel brocade show low V necklines and either minute cap sleeves formed entirely of deep tucks or three-quarter sleeves that push up into folds. The attractive bouffant skirts are gored, then pleated into the neat waists.

The new mixtures of rayon and wool possess an attractive matt surface and are sufficiently substantial to tailor well. In the Laeta Ramage collection there are check moygashel suitings in several weights in two muted shades; a rose beige combined with mushroom brown in a very tiny check is effective. Suits are made with either long or three-quarter sleeves with cuffs, neat revers, collars and slim skirts. A frock in a plain weave that resembles a baratheia is smart in a golden brown, with a double-breasted fastening held by four shining black buttons and a roll collar opening low. This weave and weight are excellent for anyone who does not like anything that is too hot in centrally heated rooms.

Mothers searching for inexpensive everyday dresses for young daughters will find some pretty check woollens in the Young Londoner's department at Dickens and Jones. A dress with an oval vest and collar all in the same checked woollen would be charming on a girl of 15 years old and upwards. The sleeves are gathered in below the elbow to a cuff and the skirt is gathered to a trim narrow leather belt. There is nothing remotely school-girlish about the shape or fabric, but it has a youthful simplicity that will commend it to the parents, and the daughters themselves will not scorn it.

P. JOYCE REYNOLDS.



No. 3300/S

WROUGHT IRONWORK DESIGNED AND MADE  
BY SUFFOLK CRAFTSMEN TO HIGH STANDARDS

(Contractors to the Ministry of Works)

Catalogues gladly forwarded, and enquiries welcomed for entrance  
and garden gates, railing, fire-screens, weathervanes, etc.

**S. C. PEARCE & SONS, Ltd.**

BREDFIELD, WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK

Telephone Woodbridge 514. Est. over 30 years.

Overseas enquiries welcomed, catalogues by return Air Mail

**DUNLOP**  
SEAMLESS RUBBER BOOTS  
*Best on Earth*

2r/MB4



GOOD CARS HAVE  
**BRITISH  
LEATHER**  
UPHOLSTERY

*For luxurious comfort there's nothing like leather*

**EASIEST to handle**  
**HARDEST of workers**



THE HOWARD

**ROTAVATOR***Bantam*

For full particulars, and address of your  
nearest distributor, please write to:

ROTARY HOES LTD., 300 STATION RD., HORNDON, ESSEX. Herongate 222

*"Quick service for the farmer"*

**LUCAS**  
**B90** IMMEDIATE  
EXCHANGE  
SERVICE



Obtain a Factory reconditioned replacement Magneto, Distributor, Starter, Dynamo or other unit of electrical equipment through the Lucas "B90" Scheme. Specially created to help the farmer, it provides an Immediate Exchange Service and prevents that idle waiting period while a repair is undertaken. You can obtain full details of this scheme from your Local Lucas Agent

JOSEPH LUCAS LTD. BIRMINGHAM 19

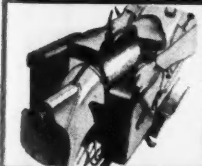
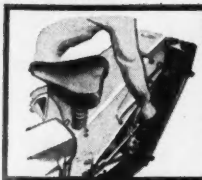
## Quiet Elegance...

No fuss—no noise—excellent weather protection—easy to manage—these are the features which make the L.E. so popular today. Have a good look and listen (if you can hear it) to the next one that passes—you'll agree.

Write for list CL giving full details.

Top. Starting is light and easy with hand lever.

Lower. Capacious pannier bags are standard equipment.



THE SILENT

*Velocette*

MODEL L. E.

VELOCE LTD., YORK ROAD, BIRMINGHAM, 28



Scene reconstructed by Roy Carnon

WHEN IT FIRST OPENED ITS DOORS, in 1894, to post-graduate students from other universities, the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge granted them a greater privilege than anyone suspected. Only three years later their brilliant leader, Professor J. J. Thomson, announced that his experiments with cathode rays had revealed "... matter in a new state ... in which the subdivision of matter is carried very much further than in the ordinary gaseous state. ..." With this discovery of the electron, as it is now known, came the dawn of the atomic age—an age which has already transformed science and industry—giving us such wonders as television and the electron microscope—and has provided a vast new source of power. How rich were the closing years of the nineteenth century in great names and great beginnings! It was also in 1894 that Albert E. Reed took over an almost derelict straw paper mill to make super-calendered newsprint and other printing papers. Acquiring and revitalising other paper mills with remarkable energy and foresight, he founded one of the world's largest paper-making organisations. And at the five mills of the Reed Paper Group—where giant modern machines produce every day hundreds of tons of newsprint, kraft, tissues and other papers—his pioneering spirit is kept alive in ceaseless technological research.

# Reed

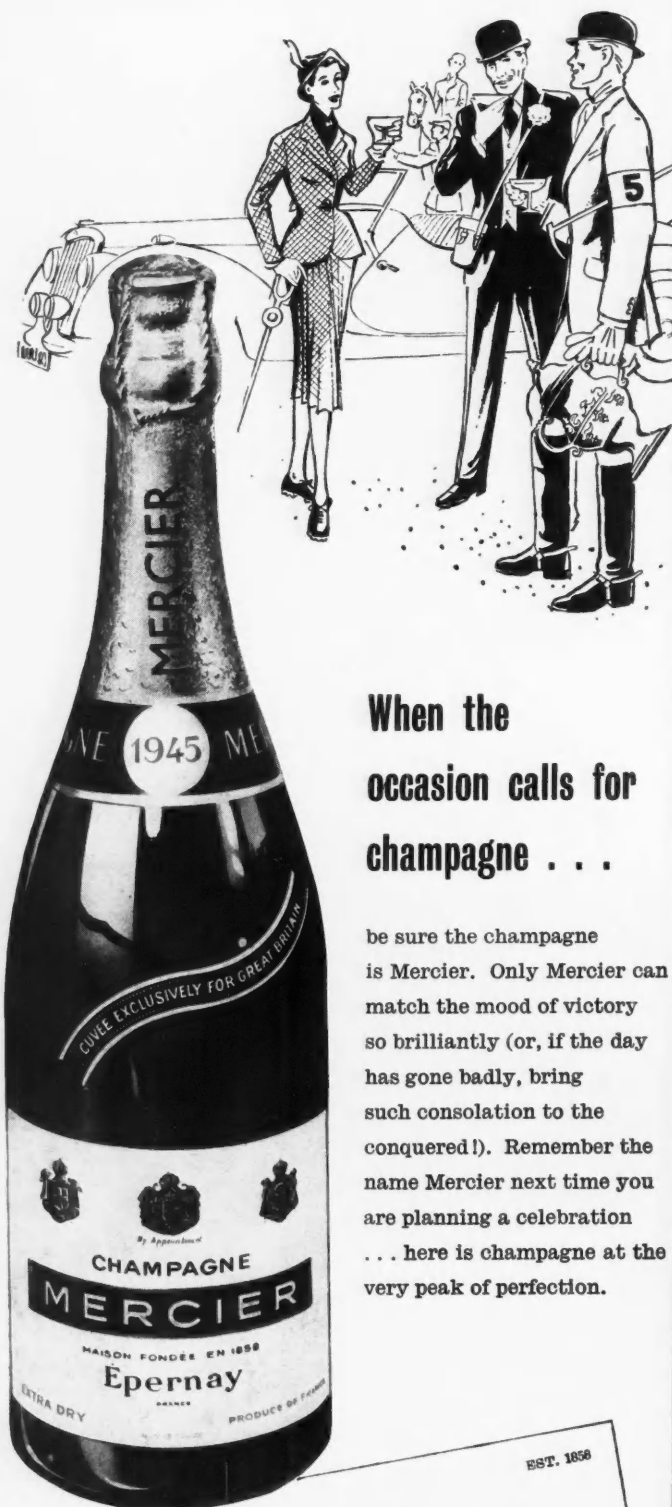
PAPER GROUP

ALBERT E. REED & CO. LTD

THE LONDON PAPER MILLS CO. LTD	EMPIRE PAPER MILLS LTD
THE MEDWAY CORRUGATED PAPER CO. LTD	
BROOKGATE INDUSTRIES LTD	MEDWAY PAPER SACKS LTD
THE NATIONAL CORRUGATED PAPER CO. LTD	
POWELL, LANE MANUFACTURING CO. LTD	REED FLONG LTD
E. R. FREEMAN & WESCOTT LTD	REED PAPER SALES LTD

HEAD OFFICE: 105 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

PIONEERS IN MODERN PAPER TECHNOLOGY



When the  
occasion calls for  
champagne . . .

be sure the champagne is Mercier. Only Mercier can match the mood of victory so brilliantly (or, if the day has gone badly, bring such consolation to the conquered!). Remember the name Mercier next time you are planning a celebration . . . here is champagne at the very peak of perfection.

*Champagne*  
**MERCIER**  
Cuvee Exclusively for Great Britain

JARVIS, HALLIDAY & CO. LTD., 62 PALL MALL, S.W.1  
Sole Agents for Great Britain

GLYN, MILLS & CO.

BANKERS

for personal service  
in banking



HEAD OFFICE: 67 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.3

Associated Banks: Royal Bank of Scotland,

Williams Deacon's Bank Ltd.



Here is Mediterranean living without Continental currency . . . 5 acres of gardens sloping down to your private sea frontage . . . your own tennis, squash, ballroom. Write for brochure G.

**It's a sunny-go-round  
at the**

*Imperial*  
TORQUAY

THE ENGLISH HOTEL IN THE  
MEDITERRANEAN MANNER

**"VENTILE" FABRICS**  
make a name for themselves  
in any weather!

Buy Sportswear and Rainwear of "VENTILE" Fabric, and you are assured of service throughout every season. "VENTILE" Cloth is very light in weight, yet because rain and wind cannot penetrate it, it provides warmth in winter. Body vapours pass through its surface, and so it also makes cool summer wear.

Yarns spun from the finest Egyptian Cotton are mainly used in the production of "VENTILE" Fabrics.

If your garment is made of "VENTILE" it is the best.

If any difficulty in obtaining garments from your outfitter, write to the Secretary, The Ventile Fabrics Association of Great Britain, 1 Police Street, Manchester 2.

LOOK FOR THE  
"VENTILE"  
WOVEN LABEL ON  
THE GARMENT

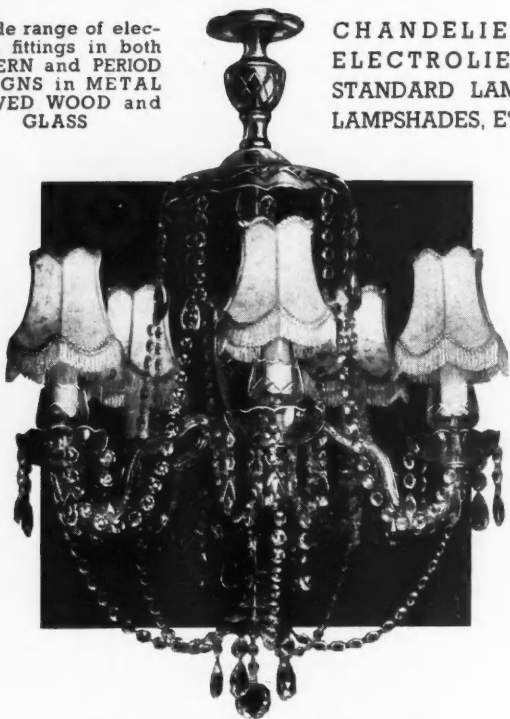


(Registered)

## ELECTRICAL FITTINGS

A wide range of electrical fittings in both MODERN and PERIOD DESIGNS in METAL CARVED WOOD and GLASS

CHANDELIERS  
ELECTROLIERS  
STANDARD LAMPS  
LAMPSHADES, ETC.



Maples are agents for all reputable makes of  
**RADIO and TELEVISION**  
Latest models always on display

# MAPLE

MAPLE & CO. LTD. TOTTENHAM COURT RD. LONDON, W.1  
BIRMINGHAM · BOURNEMOUTH · BRIGHTON · BRISTOL · LEEDS · LEICESTER · NOTTINGHAM



**Only the experts can do this.** Your bathroom provides great scope for the imagination. But a permanently pleasing effect demands intelligence and creative planning, and the combined skill of technician and designer. This is just the kind of service that Finch can offer. See for yourself. Pay a visit to our extensive showrooms at Finch Corner, Eastern Avenue (Southend Road), Ilford, Essex; or write for full particulars to B. Finch & Company Ltd., Belvedere Works, Barkingside, Essex. Nearest Tube Stations: Newbury Park and Gants Hill (Central line). Tel. VAlentine 8888 (30 lines).



## Limitless enjoyment IF YOU WINTER IN BERMUDA

Thank goodness there's still a heavenly spot on this distracted globe where Britons don't have to be paupers; a coral necklace of islands where the Gulf Stream wards off winter; where there's swimming and game-fishing all the year round, and Christmas comes in with scarlet Poinsettia; where you can ride and sail and dance under the stars, and the *dolce far niente* is just about the best in the world. Are you wintering in Bermuda?



### HOW TO GET THERE

Bermuda is 700 miles S.E. of New York, in the latitude of North Carolina. B.O.A.C. will fly you there, either direct from London, or via New York taking advantage of the low tourist fare. Or you can sail direct by Cunard, which gives you a week of comfort in the *CARONIA*, sailing from Southampton December 10, or the *BRITANNIC*, from Liverpool, January 17. Frequent other services via New York.

**BERMUDA'S CURRENCY IS STERLING.** There is no limit on the amount you are allowed to take there.

Colour films of Bermuda available on loan—write to P.R. Dept., Bermuda Government Information Office, Regent House, 89 Kingsway, London, W.C.2, who will also send you free illustrated booklet and information about fares and hotel charges. Or ask your Travel Agent.

**WHEN IN NEW YORK** on business, why not take advantage of the nearness of Bermuda and enjoy a break there on the way home?

### The Ideal Gift for all occasions . . .



A BOX OF ALLWOODS

### CUT CARNATIONS

always just right and appreciated at all times  
in joy and in sorrow.

DIRECT FROM THE LARGEST  
GROWERS

and dispatched by experts, the flowers arrive  
as fresh as the dew in the morning. Specially  
selected colours or unique mixed shades, which  
are not seen in the Florists' Shops.

From 1 Gn. to 5 Gns. per box

LET US QUOTE YOU FOR A  
REGULAR SUPPLY WEEKLY  
Quantity in box according to prevailing  
market prices

ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST!  
Write for large Catalogue of all kinds of  
Carnations, Pinks and Dianthus.

**Allwood Bros**  
LTD.

Carnation Specialists (Cut Flower  
Dept.)  
15, HAYWARDS HEATH, SUSSEX  
Phone: Wivelsfield 32 & 62

### Consider the



### A COMPLETE SYSTEM IN ONE MACHINE

You can't save money by sacrificing efficiency.  
When you buy a CLIFFORD you get AMPLE  
POWER to produce a magnificent seed bed or  
plough an excellent furrow . . . you have ONE  
machine to do EVERY JOB ON THE LAND.  
Don't be persuaded by low price . . . think of the  
BIG RETURN you can expect with the RIGHT  
machine! We will arrange a demonstration  
through your local  
CLIFFORD Agent.



Full range of attachments forms  
ONE COMPLETE SYSTEM  
on "Pay-As-You-Grow" terms!

DO IT BETTER WITH A

**Clifford**

ROTARY CULTIVATOR

12", 16" or 22". Write for catalogue.

CLIFFORD AERO & AUTO LTD

Agricultural Division, Sales Dept.  
98, Cranmore Boulevard, Shirley, Birmingham.  
Telephone: SHIRLEY 2274.

I see you drink Seagers.  
Nice bottle.

Nice gin.

What's the difference  
between Seagers and any  
other gin?

I haven't the slightest idea.

Then why drink it?

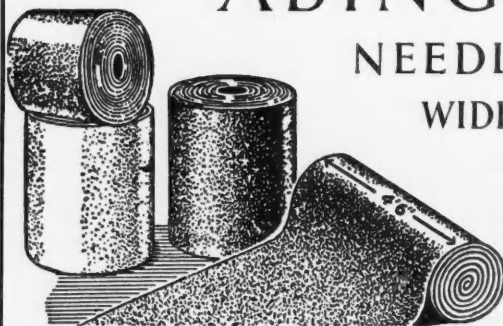
Because I like it.

That's not a very  
profound reason.

It's the best I can  
do. Try it and see  
if you can think  
of a better one.

Seager, Evans & Co. Limited,  
The Distillers, London, S.E.1

## ABINGDON NEEDLELOOM WIDE WOOLLEN CARPETING



29/6  
PER YARD

OF FULL 54 in.  
WIDTH

IN A RANGE OF TEN ATTRACTIVE PLAIN COLOURS  
SEND 1/- IN STAMPS FOR PATTERNS & FULL PARTICULARS  
VINEYS (CARPETS) ABINGDON-ON-THAMES  
TEL. 193

A personal visit to our showrooms is still better

**H.R. Harmer** Ltd.  
INTERNATIONAL  
STAMP AUCTIONEERS  
CATALOGUES OF WEEKLY SALES  
6/- EACH, POST FREE  
39-42 NEW BOND ST LONDON, W.1  
AND AT NEW YORK ★ TEL. MAYFAIR C218

SCOTCH BRED AYRSHIRES  
SHORTHORNS, FRIESIANES,  
GUERNSEYS AND JERSEYS.

All Sold with a guaranteed gallonage.

Also  
HEREFORD AND BEEF SHORTHORNS.  
★ Delivered to farm in any county.  
★ 12 months' credit if required.  
★ 7 days' approval.

Write for prices, and illustrated booklet—  
"Dairy Farming in Particular."

**Kenneth Beeston**  
BURLEY FARM, ALLESTREE, DERBY  
Tel: 57611/2.

Farms also at Compton Wynates,  
Warwickshire and Cleland, Lanarkshire.  
Britain's Greatest Name in Livestock

**Thatching**  
NORFOLK REED THATCHERS  
LTD.

"THATCHES," LOUDWATER LANE, CHORLEYWOOD  
HERTFORDSHIRE  
(Represented in most counties)

**Nu-Lock** PEER-PROOF  
FENCING PANELS!  
WOVENWOOD OR WEATHERBOARD

PATENT PENDING  
Complete Privacy. All Slats  
Overlap. Strong, Durable,  
Attractive.

Prices from: 6ft. x 3ft. 23/-  
6ft. x 4ft. 28/- 6ft. x 5ft.  
33/- 6ft. x 6ft. 38/-

Also Huts, Shelters, Oak  
Gates.

Trellis, Wattle Hurdles,  
Cleft Chestnut  
Fencing.  
All of Highest Quality.

Write for free illustrated list.  
WOVENWOOD FENCING  
MANUFACTURERS, LTD. (Dept. 35),  
65, Eastern Road, Brighton, 7. Phone 29653

### If your shirt's VANTELLA



- ★ it has a Van Heusen unshrinkable neckband
- ★ Van Heusen semi-stiff cuffs that wear and wear
- ★ boneless, buttonless, always-smart Van Heusen Collars to match

All Vantella shirts are tailored  
coat style. Pattern card available

COTELLA LIMITED, OXFORD STREET, W.1



### THAT DAMP PATCH

which  
defies treatment—  
the wall which won't  
keep out the weather . . .

**NEWTONITE LATH**  
deals with all these problems

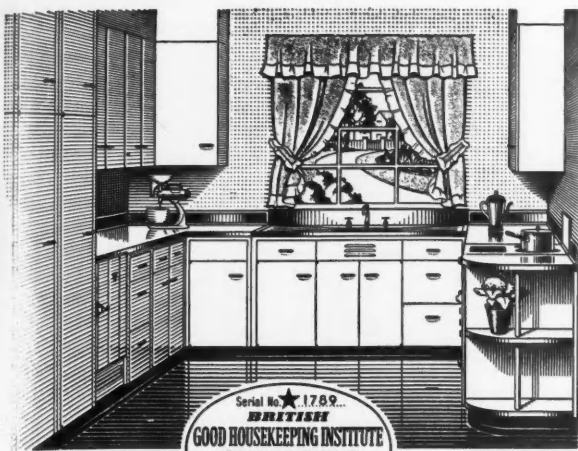
For internal plastering or  
external rendering.

Saves the cost of new  
dampcourses.

Ask your builder or write direct  
for sample to:—

**NEWTONITE LTD.**  
VERNEY ROAD, LONDON, S.E.16

EVERY DAY MORE WOMEN SAY  
**IT'S EZEE FOR ME**



With 45 different units all styled to match and fit flush together when desired, EZEE offer Britain's largest range of matched kitchen units.

Top quality, outstanding beauty, distinctive features, practical and durable, competitively priced. Leads in value.

Sink units from £46. Complete kitchens average £200/300.

Consider the saving in labour and years of service.

Delivery in 4 weeks

Visit our showrooms or write for our latest brochure M.I. and name of nearest distributor.

## EZEE KITCHENS LIMITED

341a SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW

Telephone: DOUGLAS 4956

London Showrooms: 8 LANSDOWNE ROW (off Berkeley Street) W.1

Telephone: GROSVENOR 5068

## MARTIN LEATHERS



Again Martin Upper Leathers prove that a hard-wearing shoe can be really smart. The brogue illustrated is fitted with Martin's "Heather Grain" Uppers—which like all Martin Upper Leathers is proofed against hardening and cracking. Look for the footwear that carries the "seal of satisfaction," you will never regret your choice.



We do not make footwear, write to us for a source of supply.



**YOUR SEAL OF SATISFACTION**

W. & J. MARTIN LTD. (TANNERS) GLASGOW



By Appointment  
Scotch Whisky Distillers  
to the late King George VI  
Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd.



*The Spirit  
of Scotland*



*'Quality  
Tells'*

*The Distinctive Whisky  
in  
The Distinctive Bottle*

WM. SANDERSON & SON LTD., QUALITY STREET, LEITH. London, Office BATH HOUSE, PICCADILLY, W.1

## AUCTIONS

BY direction of the Trustees in the Estate of the late Lady Isabella G. K. Battle-Wrightson. The 18th-century furnishings of CUSWORTH HALL, nr. DONCASTER, including 6 sets of Chippendale and other Georgian mahogany-frame chairs, Georgian mahogany hall and side tables, a pair of Chippendale mahogany card tables, numerous secretaire and bureau bookcases, an early Georgian walnut-frame suite comprising six chairs and a pair of settees, long-case clocks by Windmills and Murgatroyd, decorated and inlaid satinwood side tables and card tables, 16 panels of Flemish and other tapestry, a Queen Anne bureau-bookcase, an 18th-century sedan chair, three Georgian 5-pillar dining tables, a set of four Georgian mahogany bookcases, 18th-century lacquered cabinets, harpsichords and spinets, and a large variety of 18th-century furnishings to the reception rooms and bedrooms. PAINTINGS of the 17th and 18th century, mainly portraits by, and attributed to, well-known artists. English, Continental and Oriental POTTERY and PORCELAIN in great variety. A fine array of EARLY GEORGIAN SILVER, including a service of 60 George I (1715) silver plates, about 840 oz., a gold racing cup (1725), a large service of silver table appointments, including entree dishes, sauce tureens, soup tureens, dishes and a centrepiece comprising some 1,700 oz., early Georgian tankards, candlesticks, table plate, taper sticks, a George I (1715) Monteth, salvers, waiters, coffee pots, tea kettles, caddies, in all some 5,400 oz. Also miniatures, 18th-century watches and objects d'art. The interesting library of 17th- and 18th-century BOOKS of some 8,000 volumes. The OUTDOOR EFFECTS include three large antique lead tanks, the equipment of the joiner's shop, estate yards and gardens. Also a Morris Commercial truck, 16 h.p., 1948, an Austin saloon, 12 h.p., 1936, etc., which Messrs. HOLLIS & WEBB will sell by Auction on the premises as above on Tuesday to Saturday, October 14 to 18, and Monday to Thursday, October 20 to 23, 1952. Public view, by catalogue only, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private view (to holders of cards issued by the Auctioneers), Thursday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Illustrated catalogues 5s. each, unillustrated catalogues 2s. each. Separate catalogues of silver and books 1s. each. Further details may be obtained from the Auctioneers' offices, 3, Park Place, Leeds, 1.

PHILLIPS, SON & NEALE'S Auction Sales at Blenstock House, New Bond Street, afford executors, trustees and private owners a means of obtaining the highest current prices with a minimum of trouble and delay. All kinds of antique and modern furniture and effects are accepted and especially high prices are obtainable at present for decorative china, silver, jewellery and period furniture. Sales are held on Mondays and Tuesdays, and goods are on view previous Friday and Saturday mornings. Cash offers can be obtained if desired. For terms, entry forms and general advice, please apply: Phillips, Son & Neale (Established 1796), Blenstock House, 7, Blenheim Street, London, W.1. Tel.: MAYfair 2424.

THROUGHOUT ESSEX and the EPPING FOREST DISTRICTS. Experienced for 50 years in the sale of all types of Property. Regular monthly sales of Furniture.—COMPTON GUY (Est. 1899), Auctioneers, Estate Agents and Surveyors, Leytonstone, Wanstead and Woodford Green

W & F. C. BONHAM & SONS, LTD. (Est. 1793). hold Sales by Auction every Tuesday of Antique and Modern Furniture, Porcelain, China, Objects d'Art, etc. Every Thursday of Household Furniture and Effects. Next sale of English, Persian and Oriental Carpets on Wednesday, October 15. Next sale of Pictures and Drawings on Tuesday, October 7. Sale of Antique Silver and Plate, Friday, October 3. All sales commence at 11 o'clock at Knightsbridge Halls, 213-217, Knightsbridge, S.W.7. Tel.: KEN. 2802, 4887-9.

## PERSONAL

A BEASLEY RUBBER CORSET will make and keep you slim. Send for brochure.—BEASLEY'S, Corset Dept., 477, Newnham, Glos.

ACE "Silver Peak" Britain's best Number 1 Plate for your new or old car. For nearest assemblers or direct supply, write or phone CORNEHROFT LTD., Ace Works, Coventry (Phone: Coventry 61123), or 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1 (Phone: GROsvener 1646).

ANTIQUE GEORGIAN SILVER TEA SETS from £29. Also tea and coffee sets. Carriage paid, including to U.S.A., Canada, etc.—Box 5403.

ARTISTS, IF YOU PAINT FLOWERS.—Earn at home, designing machine-printed Textiles. A pupil made £90 after three correspondence lessons. As long-established designers to the textile trade, we can offer the finest postal tuition and market for your work.—Write for free booklet to "C.L." TEXTILE STUDIO, 352a, Station Road, Harrow.

BEAUTIFULLY coloured Pottery, Musical Tankard depicting "Cornish Dance". Plays the tune on lifting, 6 guineas. Another, smaller, in brown Crown Devon ware, plays "Little Brown Jug," 3 guineas.—Box 6230.

BEFORE DECIDING on drastic methods of rejuvenation try the non-surgical Vitaceal treatment. To look lovely at important functions during the coronation. Do something about it now. Phone Acella Ltd., Ken. 0559, or WRITE ONLY 196 Queen's Gate, S.W.7.

BERESFORD PUMPS for the home, farm and industry.—JAMES BERESFORD & SON, LTD., Marston Green, Birmingham, and 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1.

BREAKING UP Collection of Georgian Bateman Silver, 150 pieces, 70 by Hester Bateman.—Box 6135.

CAVALRY TWILL TROUSERS, 65/-, post free. Tailored from heavy quality breeches cloth in brown or fawn. Self-supporting split-grit waist. Also stocked in ladies. Send cheque, cash or C.O.D., stating waist and inside leg measurements, to Dept. "T." L. PHILLIPS, 54-55, West Street, Brighton (Tel. 24970). Est. over 50 years. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

CONDITIONS OF SALE AND SUPPLY: This periodical is sold subject to the following conditions, namely, that it shall not, without the written consent of the publishers first given, be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of by way of Trade except at the full retail price of 2/- and that it shall not be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of in a mutilated condition or in any unauthorised cover by way of Trade; or affixed to or as part of any publication or advertising, literary or pictorial matter whatsoever.

## classified announcements

The charge for classified announcements, which must be pre-paid, is 5/- per line. Personal Column, 6/- per line. Minimum 3 lines.

Box fee 1/6. A line averages six words.

● All cheques and Postal Orders should be payable to Country Life Ltd. and crossed "Lloyds Bank Ltd." Treasury notes should always be sent registered post. Address announcements, with remittance, to the Classified Advertisement Manager, Country Life, Tower House, Southampton St., London, W.C.2 (Tel.: Temple Bar 4363).

## PERSONAL—contd.

DIAMONDS, Jewels, Gold, Precious Stones, Antiques, Silver and Plate urgently required. Record prices. Call or send. Expert representatives sent if desired.—The largest buyers are BENTLEY & CO., 65, New Bond Street, W.1. MAYfair 0651.

DON'T you often wish you had a simple means of keeping all your domestic papers, letters, documents, receipts, etc., in orderly form out of sight, yet always instantly available for immediate reference? The new Automatic Secretary for the Home is the ideal device, simple, compact, durable, inexpensive, it is also an automatic reminder. Send p.c. for descriptive leaflet AS82 to—SHAW PUBLISHING CO., LTD., 180, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

DYELASH, SHADEMASTER, Emulsion of Cucumbers, Complexion Cocktail, Turtle Oil Face Pack—treasures at random from the Philip H. Mason range of lovely hand-made toilet luxuries.—Literature from Dept. 10, CATHEDRAL LABORATORIES, Norwich.

EDUCATED, World-travelled Gentleman (33) with small capital would welcome suggestions for employment in memory. Box 6232.

FAMILY Histories, Memoirs, Poetry, etc. The Carvel Press produces small private editions.—85, Bedford Gardens, London, W.8.

FLOWER PAINTING is a fascinating money-making hobby and an ideal relaxation for the winter months. Send for illustrated free book showing how you can learn every branch of drawing or painting at home in your spare time. Full personal tuition by famous artists in modern fashion drawing, life drawing, portraiture, child study, illustration, etc.—TUTORIAL ART SCHOOL, LTD. (C.L.I.), 8, Duke St., London, W.1.

NEW CARS stay new if the upholstery is protected by loose covers.—Write or phone the specialists: CAR COVERALL, LTD., 168, Regent Street, London, W.1. MONarch 1601-3.

PAINT WITH A GUARANTEE. Gloss or flat, inside or outside; 26/- per gallon ordered; cream, white or colours.—STEEL PRODUCTS, Bingley, Yorks.

PASTE OR SEMI-PRECIOUS JEWELLERY may be more valuable than you think. Careful appraisal and highest cash offer made by expert. Post registered to M. D. S. LEWIS (Fellow Gemmological Association), P.O. Mail Sale Deposit, 10, St. Albans Street, London, S.W.1, for immediate attention.

REVIEW and REALISATION.—In the course of their visits our Valuers are frequently able to advise clients that certain objects in fashionable demand are realising prices far beyond their owners' expectations. We make no charge for a review of the contents of houses and flats in Town for this purpose, and a nominal charge only for journeys to the country.—PHILLIPS, SON AND NEALE (Est. 1796), 7, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, Tel.: MAY. 2424. (See first column).

SAVILE ROW CLOTHES. Cancelled export orders and genuine misfits direct from eminent tailors, viz. Lesley & Roberts, Anderson, etc. New and slightly worn Suits, Overcoats, Hunting and Riding Kit, etc., from 10 gns.—REGENT DRESS CO. (2nd Floor), 17 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Circus, W.1. (Next Cafe Montico).

SELLING YOUR FUR COAT? Then bring or send it for a fair offer. Inquiries invited.—D. CURWEN, Dept. C.L., 7a, Melcombe Street (opposite Lost Property Office), Baker Street, N.W.1. (Est. over 50 years.)

TENNIS. Our Feltic Courts now reduced in price. Construction from £250, re-surfacing from £170.—RESILICO, LTD. (Hard Court Specialists), 26, Terminus Road, Eastbourne.

VISITING LONDON? Hire a comfortable chauffeur-driven Limousine. Airports, shopping, stations, theatres.—GOLLY'S GARAGE, LTD., Earl's Court Road, S.W.5. Tel.: FRO. 0063.

WESTON MANOR HOTEL, Weston-on-Avon. Green, Oxfordshire's lovely Tudor Manor. Licensed. Tennis, archery, squash, croquet, putting. Oxford 8 miles. Bicester 4 miles. Ill. Bro.

FOR 2 BEDROOMS (C.H.W.) sitting and bathroom with board available in private house, S.E. Hants, Central heating. Garage.—Box 6231.

## LIVESTOCK

ALSATIANS. Protect your home against burglars and bandits! Puppies booked now for delivery October. 15s. each.—JACKSON, Bourne Farm, Upper Dicker, Sussex. Hellingly 336.

BEAUTIFUL Standard Poodle Puppies for sale to country homes. Every colour but black.—Apply: THE HON. MRS. IONIDES, Buxted Park, Sussex, Tel.: Buxted 3205.

COCKER SPANIEL PEDIGREE PUPS, eight weeks old. From fifteen (15) guineas.—BOWERMAN, Northiam 2162.

HUNTERS, Hacks and Ponies for sale: 60 animals to choose from, all of best quality. Perfectly schooled and fully warranted.—DARLEY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION, Red House, Darley Dale, Derbys.

## RESTAURANTS

BRUSA'S "FIFTY" RESTAURANT, 50, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. TEM. Bar 1913. Pizza Napoletana and real Continental cuisine, atmosphere and service. Open noon to 11.30 p.m. Theatre diners from 5 p.m. Closed on Sunday. Fully licensed.

A QUIET and superior Flatlet House has Single and Double rooms available. Excellent food. Terms from 3½ gns. single, 6 gns. Double, including breakfast. Evening dinner (regarded as a service to Residents) available at 3s. 6d.—Apply: RESIDENT HOUSEKEEPER, 4, Barkston Gardens, S.W.5.

## HOTELS, GUESTS AND SPORTING QUARTERS

HOTEL RESERVATIONS? Use HOTAC the time and money saving HOTEL ACCOMMODATION SERVICE, 93, Baker St., W.1. WELbeck 2555.

"ASHLEY COURTNEYAN RECOMMENDED." For a descriptive account of some 600 of his personally inspected hotels, ask your bookseller for the 1952 edition of "Let's Ask Ashlie," price 8/6, or write direct to Dept. C, 68, St. James's Street, London, S.W.1.

BATH, SOUTHBOURNE HOTEL, A.A. and R.A.C. Centrally situated, 3 minutes Mineral Water Baths, Pump Room, Abbey, etc. Enjoy the treatment on your vacation amid delightful surroundings in perfect comfort and with excellent service. South aspect. Excellent cuisine; lift; central heating; cellar chosen with care.

BEDRUTHAN STEPS HOTEL, MAWGAN FORTH, nr. Newquay, Cornwall. Overlooking Atlantic. Ballroom. Fully licensed.

DEER PARK HOTEL, HONITON. Autumn and winter in the milder climate of South Devon. In this centrally heated Georgian house, possessing its home farm and attested Jersey herd, you will find warmth, comfort and good food. Billiards, table tennis, television, squash, putting and hard tennis court. Winter terms (from Nov. 1), 64-7 gns. Tel.: Honiton 64. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

EFFINGHAM GOLF CLUB. Spend an enjoyable weekend at this club. Charges from dinner-time on Friday until after dinner on Sunday, 44 (covering all meals, green fees and staff gratuities). Tennis, squash and billiards also available.—Telephone Secretary, Bookham 208, for further particulars.

ENGLEFIELD GREEN, Surrey. LODGE HOTEL. For those who prefer to live in the country yet near Town. Comfortable, modern appointments, famous for food, friendliness and warmth. On Green Line and Egham Station bus routes. Special Christmas festivities. Tel.: Egham 197. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable Guest House, lovely surroundings, Sussex Downs, good fires, comfortable bedrooms, home cooking, own poultry, special winter terms.—LEVICK, Thyme Dean, Seaford, Sussex. Tel.: 2711.

FALMOUTH, NEAR. WINTER TERMS. Early 18th-Century Georgian Country House. Farm produce, modern conveniences. Central heating, coal fires.—Box 6233.

FOR PEACE AND QUIET in lovely surroundings stay at Farringford in the Isle of Wight. Enjoy brisk sea air, wonderful scenery and perfect service at FARRINGFORD HOTEL, Freshwater, I.O.W. Tel. 312. Details from the Manager.

FOWEY, S. CORNWALL. The Fowey Hotel offers really good food and cooking, comfortable rooms and lounges, and quiet, willing service, amidst perfect surroundings of sea, harbour and countryside. Lift.—Write for terms.

HEREFORDSHIRE, near Ledbury. Bronsil Hotel (Tel. Ledbury 309). A charming country house hotel set in beautiful grounds on the warm southern slope of the Malvern Hills, offers you every comfort, good table and cheerful service. Special terms to winter guests. Resident proprietress.

LIVING COSTS DOWN! An A.A. 3-star, fully licensed, Ashley Courtenay recommended Torquay Hotel of 60 bedrooms, offers 3 months' stay for £100 between autumn and spring (sea view rooms, all meals, early teas and gratuities included). Varying periods also quoted at minimum rates. All whose living costs exceed this figure should write Box 6120.

NR. GUILDFORD, SURREY. Bramley Grange Hotel. Country manor atmosphere and friendly greeting. Plentiful good English country fare, own dairy produce. Golf, tennis, billiards. Attractive winter terms from October. Tel.: Bramley 2265.

POLPERRO, Cornwall. Noughts and Crosses Hotel, A.D. 1585. No pets. Adults only. For a peaceful, tranquil holiday in atmosphere of antiquity and charm. Licensed. Tel. 39. Brochure.

TORQUAY. DEAN PRIOR HOTEL. Unsurpassed views over Meadfoot Bay. 3 acres beautiful gardens, 4 comfortable lounges, log fires, large well furnished comfortable bedrooms, all with central heating, also in all bathrooms and cloakrooms. First-class chef and good service. Garage. Inclusive winter terms 5½ gns. No surcharge.—Tel. 3927.

## HOTELS, GUESTS AND SPORTING QUARTERS—contd.

THE BLUE BELL HOTEL, Belvoir, Northamptonshire. On the Great North Road, 15 miles S.W. of Belwick. Convenient centre for Holy Island, the bird and seal sanctuary in the Fens, Harland tennis court. Duck and goose fishing in winter. Own farm produce. Tel.: Belvoir 205.

THE GEORGE HOTEL, Chollerford, nr. Houghton, Northumberland, situated on the bank of the North Tyne, is the best base for exploring Hadrian's Wall, built in A.D. 122 in the northerly bulwark of the Romans. Trout fishing and grouse shooting available. Own farm produce. Tel.: Humsbaugh 205.

TORQUAY. Spend the winter on a short period at ASHLEY COURT HOTEL in the glorious Lincombe Drive. 1½ acres, glorious view. H. and C., c.h., all meals, from 5 gns.—MR. & MRS. MILLS, Proprietors.

WINTER IN THE SOUTH. HOLNE PARK HOTEL, ASHBURTON.

S. DEVON. (Ashburton 47.) Country House Hotel in perfect setting. Hot and cold all bedrooms. Centrally heated and log fires in comfortable lounge. Special Winter Terms.—Write for Brochure.

WINTER RESIDENCE FROM 5 GUINEAS. CLUSIVE, HEDDON HALL, FARMACOMBE, NORTH DEVON. Facing south, healthy moorland/sea air, safe, warm and comfortable. Special diets, recuperative, "Live Longer," convalescent, etc. All home produce, vegetables. Dogs welcomed. October onwards. Booking now for Country Christmas.

WALES. LANDUDNO, N. Wales. ST. GEORGE'S HOTEL. Cosy, comfortable and always in the limelight. Comfort, good food, entertainment and service. Fully licensed. Ballroom. Lift. Free golfing facilities at two of Llandudno's best courses. Tel. 78. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

## TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN SUN without foreign currency. Beautiful bathing and lovely beaches in MALTA. stay at HOTEL PHOENICIA.

15 days (inc. air travel) 82 gns. Overland travel also arranged.—MALTA TRAVEL BUREAU (Phone: GER. 6477), 24, Golden Square, London, W.1 (or any other Travel Agent).

SUNSHINE ACROSS THE WORLD. Visit New Zealand, Southern or East Africa this winter on an escorted tour. New Zealand, 3 months 745 gns. Southern Africa, 10 weeks 556 gns.; 3 months 745 gns. East Africa, 9 weeks 445 gns. Members strictly limited. Details from Dept. C/8 THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., Berkeley St., London, W.1 and branches.

WHEN ABROAD VISIT A WINE CELLAR. Introductions arranged in 32 different regions by The Circle of Wine Tasters. Membership details: 2a, Duke St. (Manchester Sq.), London, W.1.

WINTER SPORTS in Switzerland. Skiing, escorted party, Xmas and New Year, 15 days 42 gns. (inc. 52 gns.). Other departures.—ALWAYS TRAVEL, 17, Sicilian Avenue, W.C.2. CHAS. 64367.

WINTER VOYAGES, 1952-53, from GRAYSON BOOK OF THE SEA. Early bookings, the best choice of routes and cabins.—Call or write now: GRAYSON TRAVEL, LTD., 107, Park Lane, W.1. MAYfair 5936.

## CAR HIRE SERVICE

WHETHER driven or driving. You'll be sure of arriving.—By Carways. Associated CARWAYS, Ltd., 31, Norfolk Place, London, W.2. AMBassador 2464.

## MOTOR CARS AND VEHICLES

## FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE due to delivery of new equipment. 1950 Land Rover in excellent order, 1952 Farming Hunt Horsebox Trailer, as new; cost £280; also 1951 Austin A90 Saloon, offers wanted.—Box 6235.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY new Austin Prince Saloon, £2,517; new Sheerline Saloon, £2,100. PRYNN & STEVENS, LTD., The South, London, Austin Depot, 57, Acle Lane, S.W.2. BRIT 1185.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, The Car Buyers, if made wanted for cash. Open 9-7 weekdays, incl. Saturdays.—Hamstead High Street, London (Hamstead Tube), N.W.3. Tel.: HAM. 741.

TELL THE TOWN. Dismantling at M. polymers nearly 900 cars. Latest are Austin 10 1946 Austin 12/4 1937, Standard 8 1949, Riley 9 1935 Wolseley 14 1937, Morris 16 1936, Armstrong 14 1938, 3 Talbots 1934-36, 3 Hudsons 1937-38. Others partly dismantled too numerous to mention.—"MOTOLYMPIA," Oswestry, Tel. 480.

1950 JAGUAR 2½ litre Mark V. Black 1950 genuine, 7,500 miles, H.M.V. de luxe dual speaker radio, heater, seat covers, extras, excellent original tyres, spare unused and are excellent. One fastidious owner, positively new, £1,500 or offers.—W. R. SMITH, 4, Elmfield Parade, Cranbrook Road, Ilford. VAL 7-3.

1950 (1949 REG.) Riley 1½ litre Saloon, 5000 miles, H.M.V. radio, spare, excellent, 18,500, excellent tyres, really immaculate throughout, £220. H.P. available.—W. R. SMITH, 4, Elmfield Parade, Cranbrook Road, Ilford. VAL 3109.

1951 RILEY, 2½ litre saloon, cream/black 11,000 miles. Immaculate condition. £1,175 or nearest offer.—Phone: Bourne 386 evenings.

## CARAVANS

CARAVAN. Specially selected large Fomast Decorative, lovely, and fitted with comfortable modern interior. £195.—Tel.: Biggin Hill 21. "Kintasha," Cudham, Kent.

## classified announcements

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

## WANTED

**ELECTRIC LIGHT** Generating Plant required: complete with accumulators, any condition. And slow-speed Diesel or paraffin engines wanted urgently.—R. S. & E. (SURREY), LTD., Surrey, Surrey, Tel.: ELMbridge 6521.

**HUNTING** and Riding Kit wanted, ladies' or gent's. Must be in first-class condition. Top prices given.—REGENT DRESS COMPANY, Piccadilly Mansions, W.1. (Next Cafe Monico), GERard 7180.

**MANN & SHACKLETON** pay good prices for Linen, Tablecloths, Bedspreads, Curtains, etc.; Silver and Plated Articles, Jewellery of every description; also Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's discarded or misfit Garments and Furs. Offers or cheque by return for consignment sent.—Fern House, Norbiton, Surrey.

## FOR SALE

**LADIES' Brown Norwegian style Shooting Shoes**, made by Tom Hill, worn twice. Size 6, £5.—Box 6231.

**LADIES' Brown Country Brogue Shoes**, available in good average sizes. Price £7/15/- per pr.—ALAN McAFEE, Ltd., 58, Dover Street, London.

## GUNS FOR SALE

**PAIR of Purdeys**, 12-bore Sporting Guns, 29 in. barrels with fitted leather-covered case. Price £250.—Apply, LACEY N. GOODING, 53, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmunds.

## FURS

**CASH for your Fur Coat**. Highest prices paid. £1 to £500. Call or send (Reg. Post) with price required.—L. & D. GOODKIND (Dept. D), 64, Gt. Titchfield Street, W.1. 2 mins. Oxford Circus. Tel.: LANham 1110. Cheque or cash returned within 24 hours. (References if required.)

**CASH! SELL your furs**. Only mink, squirrel, musquash, ermine, ocelot, beaver, seal, sable, Persian and Indian lamb furs required.—Send (regd. post) or call, stating price: J. ZWIRN AND CO., LTD., 73, Gt. Titchfield Street, London, W.1. MUSEUM 70167.

**FUR COATS**, good condition, bought, sold, part-exchanged, or expertly and efficiently remodelled to modern style in own workshops. Licensed Valuers. Established 1928.—"JAYCO," Vereker House, Rathbone Place, Oxford Street, W.1. Museum 9291.

**FUR COATS**, secondhand, wanted. Best prices paid.—HENRY BLOOMSTEIN, LTD., 26, Gt. Castle St., Oxford Circus, W.1. MAY, 5856.

## CONNOISSEURS AND COLLECTORS

**ANTIQUE**, good china and glass riveted and repaired by first-class craftsmen.—Enquiries, Miss GUERRIER, Maggs Green, Arborfield, Berks.

**ANTIQUES**. We hold one of the largest stocks out of London. Original, restored and reproduction, also china and garden ornaments. Reasonable prices. Trade invited. Deferred terms.—WESTON GALLERIES, Hook, Basingstoke, Hants. Hook 119.

**BEAUTIFUL** hand-coloured original Flower Prints by Redoute, from 10 pence, framed, for sale during exhibition at MARLBOROUGH FINE ART, LTD., 17-18, Old Bond Street, W.1.

**CHARLES PACKER & CO., LTD.**, 76, Regent Street, W.1, principal agents for Rolex and Rolex Tudor watches, give with each watch sold free insurance for one year and free repair service for two years. These great personal services, together with the large selection of Rolex watches from which to choose, make it a pleasure to shop at 76, Regent Street. A beautifully illustrated catalogue sent upon request.

**FRENCH & ITALIAN FURNITURE**. Wanted to purchase, fine period French Furniture, Venetian and Italian painted Furniture.—BERENDT ANTIQUES, LTD., 34, Fitzroy Square, W.1. MUS. 1827. All replies given personal attention.

**RESTORATION of Oil Paintings**. If preferred at own residence. Testimonials.—GORDON G. LAMBERT, 95, London Road, Morden, Surrey, Tel.: MITcham 3606.

**STAMP EXCHANGE SERVICE**. Send 26 for Coronation Packet of stamps and return it for changing as often as you wish.—BRITISH SERVICES, Redvers Road, London, N.22.

**STAMPS**. Good Colonials, cheap, on approval.—CHEESEMAN, 16, Addiscombe Road, Watford.

**W. AFRICAN, INCA and MEXICAN**. Wanted to purchase, primitive sculpture and works of art in gold, ivory, bronze, etc., viz.: figures, busts and masks. Also ENGLISH and EUROPEAN WORKS OF ART in any form. DAVID BLACK & SONS, 1, Burlington Gardens, New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel.: REG. 3851.

**WE PAY** record prices for Victorian gold and pearl jewellery and antique diamond or coloured stone rings and brooches, also gold pocket watches, over 10 years old. Valuation by Fellow Gemmological Association. Register your parcels (cash or offer per return), to M. HAYES AND SONS, LTD., 108, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1. Tel.: HOL. 8177.

**VOLUMES 1-52 of "The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain"**, bound morocco and in mint condition; very rare and many long out of print. Also Volumes 1-12 Gibbons "Stamp Weekly," and Volumes 1-13 Gibbons "Stamp Monthly." Offers, or would exchange for old English Bracket Clocks or collection of old watch movements, with or without cases.—HARRISON, 98, South Wolfe St., Stoke-on-Trent.

## CONSULTANTS

**AGRICULTURAL CONSULTANTS**. Farming problems in any part of the country investigated by experienced qualified staff with reports on greater production, efficiency and economy.—FARM AND ESTATE BUREAU, Yeovil (Boscombe), Somerset, Tel.: 223.

## GARDENING

**APPLES**—James Grieve (best early dessert) ready now, 12 lbs. for 12/-; Cox's Orange Pippin, 12 lbs. for 12/-; Nov/Dec. 12 lbs. for 22/-. Registered post. Cash 7 days' delivery.—CLAYGATE ORCHARDS, Dept. 1, Harpenden, Herts.

**BARRELS** for strawberry growing with cultural hints, 25/-; water Butt and lid, 60 gal., 90, 65/-; Tubs, 18 in., 18/-; 20, 21/-; delv. CAPT. BATTERSBY, Hermonceux, Sussex.

**CLIPSE** Peat because it is Sedge Peat—Desires it is British and has the highest humus content. Supplied to a guaranteed analysis and 21.5 to 23.5.—Write for full particulars: CLIPSE PEAT CO., LTD., Ascott, Som.

**CHINESE GESE** will live on grass. If you have a lawn, paddock or orchard, these birds will keep the lawn mown and supply meat and eggs for sale. Send 1/- for illustrated booklet and full particulars.—C. P. PERRY, The Orchard House, North Perrott, Crewkerne, Somerset.

**GARDEN** Urns, metal and stone, singles, pairs and sets. Also other items of classical garden furniture.—K. HUTCHISON, Headley Grove, Headley, Nr. Epsom, Surrey, Headley 14.

**GARDEN** designed and constructed, altered or replanted by expert staff in any locality. Suburban plants from own extensive nurseries. ROBERT WATERER, SONS & CRISP, LTD., 10, Grosvenor Department, The Floral Mile, Twickenham, Epsom, Surrey, Tel.: Wargrave 224-225.

**GOLD MEDAL GARDENS** designed and constructed. New roses, fruit trees, ornamentals, herbaceous and Alpines. Catalogues free.—KINGFOLD MANOR NURSERIES, Ascot 9.

**GOLD MEDAL** for gardens since 1947. PLANTERS DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED. Silverwood Cup, Chelsea Show, 1927. Note new roses.—GEORGE C. WHITELEG (of Chislehurst) Nurseries, Knockholt, Kent.

**HERB PLANTS** and 200 kinds of HERBS stocked by THE HERB FARM, LTD. (C.L.), Seal Road, Woking, Surrey, Tel.: Woking 3210.

**PLANTERS** HANDBOOK for discriminating gardeners, sent to those who wish to buy the best varieties. It covers nearly all your needs, describes high quality stock and tells you how to grow it.—GEO. JACKMAN & SON (Woking Nurseries), Ltd., 50, Egley Road, Woking, Surrey.

**QUALITY BULBS**. Our 1952 illustrated catalogue is ready and will be forwarded on application.—B. P. HICKS (C.L.), Maypole, Scilly, Cornwall.

**QUICKTHORNS**. Special offer, two-year extra quality, fibrous-rooted, nursery-grown plants: 12-18 in., 18/-; 18-24 in., 18-30 in., 22/-; 30-40 in., 35/-; 30-36 in., 35/-; 40-48 in., 40/-; 48-60 in., 45/-; 60-72 in., 50/-; 72-84 in., 55/-; 84-96 in., 60/-; 96-108 in., 65/-; 108-120 in., 70/-; 120-144 in., 75/-; 144-168 in., 80/-; 168-192 in., 85/-; 192-216 in., 90/-; 216-240 in., 95/-; 240-270 in., 100/-; 270-300 in., 105/-; 300-330 in., 110/-; 330-360 in., 115/-; 360-390 in., 120/-; 390-420 in., 125/-; 420-450 in., 130/-; 450-480 in., 135/-; 480-510 in., 140/-; 510-540 in., 145/-; 540-570 in., 150/-; 570-600 in., 155/-; 600-630 in., 160/-; 630-660 in., 165/-; 660-690 in., 170/-; 690-720 in., 175/-; 720-750 in., 180/-; 750-780 in., 185/-; 780-810 in., 190/-; 810-840 in., 195/-; 840-870 in., 200/-; 870-900 in., 205/-; 900-930 in., 210/-; 930-960 in., 215/-; 960-990 in., 220/-; 990-1020 in., 225/-; 1020-1050 in., 230/-; 1050-1080 in., 235/-; 1080-1110 in., 240/-; 1110-1140 in., 245/-; 1140-1170 in., 250/-; 1170-1200 in., 255/-; 1200-1230 in., 260/-; 1230-1260 in., 265/-; 1260-1290 in., 270/-; 1290-1320 in., 275/-; 1320-1350 in., 280/-; 1350-1380 in., 285/-; 1380-1410 in., 290/-; 1410-1440 in., 295/-; 1440-1470 in., 300/-; 1470-1500 in., 305/-; 1500-1530 in., 310/-; 1530-1560 in., 315/-; 1560-1590 in., 320/-; 1590-1620 in., 325/-; 1620-1650 in., 330/-; 1650-1680 in., 335/-; 1680-1710 in., 340/-; 1710-1740 in., 345/-; 1740-1770 in., 350/-; 1770-1800 in., 355/-; 1800-1830 in., 360/-; 1830-1860 in., 365/-; 1860-1890 in., 370/-; 1890-1920 in., 375/-; 1920-1950 in., 380/-; 1950-1980 in., 385/-; 1980-2010 in., 390/-; 2010-2040 in., 395/-; 2040-2070 in., 400/-; 2070-2100 in., 405/-; 2100-2130 in., 410/-; 2130-2160 in., 415/-; 2160-2190 in., 420/-; 2190-2220 in., 425/-; 2220-2250 in., 430/-; 2250-2280 in., 435/-; 2280-2310 in., 440/-; 2310-2340 in., 445/-; 2340-2370 in., 450/-; 2370-2400 in., 455/-; 2400-2430 in., 460/-; 2430-2460 in., 465/-; 2460-2490 in., 470/-; 2490-2520 in., 475/-; 2520-2550 in., 480/-; 2550-2580 in., 485/-; 2580-2610 in., 490/-; 2610-2640 in., 495/-; 2640-2670 in., 500/-; 2670-2700 in., 505/-; 2700-2730 in., 510/-; 2730-2760 in., 515/-; 2760-2790 in., 520/-; 2790-2820 in., 525/-; 2820-2850 in., 530/-; 2850-2880 in., 535/-; 2880-2910 in., 540/-; 2910-2940 in., 545/-; 2940-2970 in., 550/-; 2970-3000 in., 555/-; 3000-3030 in., 560/-; 3030-3060 in., 565/-; 3060-3090 in., 570/-; 3090-3120 in., 575/-; 3120-3150 in., 580/-; 3150-3180 in., 585/-; 3180-3210 in., 590/-; 3210-3240 in., 595/-; 3240-3270 in., 600/-; 3270-3300 in., 605/-; 3300-3330 in., 610/-; 3330-3360 in., 615/-; 3360-3390 in., 620/-; 3390-3420 in., 625/-; 3420-3450 in., 630/-; 3450-3480 in., 635/-; 3480-3510 in., 640/-; 3510-3540 in., 645/-; 3540-3570 in., 650/-; 3570-3600 in., 655/-; 3600-3630 in., 660/-; 3630-3660 in., 665/-; 3660-3690 in., 670/-; 3690-3720 in., 675/-; 3720-3750 in., 680/-; 3750-3780 in., 685/-; 3780-3810 in., 690/-; 3810-3840 in., 695/-; 3840-3870 in., 700/-; 3870-3900 in., 705/-; 3900-3930 in., 710/-; 3930-3960 in., 715/-; 3960-3990 in., 720/-; 3990-4020 in., 725/-; 4020-4050 in., 730/-; 4050-4080 in., 735/-; 4080-4110 in., 740/-; 4110-4140 in., 745/-; 4140-4170 in., 750/-; 4170-4200 in., 755/-; 4200-4230 in., 760/-; 4230-4260 in., 765/-; 4260-4290 in., 770/-; 4290-4320 in., 775/-; 4320-4350 in., 780/-; 4350-4380 in., 785/-; 4380-4410 in., 790/-; 4410-4440 in., 795/-; 4440-4470 in., 800/-; 4470-4500 in., 805/-; 4500-4530 in., 810/-; 4530-4560 in., 815/-; 4560-4590 in., 820/-; 4590-4620 in., 825/-; 4620-4650 in., 830/-; 4650-4680 in., 835/-; 4680-4710 in., 840/-; 4710-4740 in., 845/-; 4740-4770 in., 850/-; 4770-4800 in., 855/-; 4800-4830 in., 860/-; 4830-4860 in., 865/-; 4860-4890 in., 870/-; 4890-4920 in., 875/-; 4920-4950 in., 880/-; 4950-4980 in., 885/-; 4980-5010 in., 890/-; 5010-5040 in., 895/-; 5040-5070 in., 900/-; 5070-5100 in., 905/-; 5100-5130 in., 910/-; 5130-5160 in., 915/-; 5160-5190 in., 920/-; 5190-5220 in., 925/-; 5220-5250 in., 930/-; 5250-5280 in., 935/-; 5280-5310 in., 940/-; 5310-5340 in., 945/-; 5340-5370 in., 950/-; 5370-5400 in., 955/-; 5400-5430 in., 960/-; 5430-5460 in., 965/-; 5460-5490 in., 970/-; 5490-5520 in., 975/-; 5520-5550 in., 980/-; 5550-5580 in., 985/-; 5580-5610 in., 990/-; 5610-5640 in., 995/-; 5640-5670 in., 1000/-; 5670-5700 in., 1005/-; 5700-5730 in., 1010/-; 5730-5760 in., 1015/-; 5760-5790 in., 1020/-; 5790-5820 in., 1025/-; 5820-5850 in., 1030/-; 5850-5880 in., 1035/-; 5880-5910 in., 1040/-; 5910-5940 in., 1045/-; 5940-5970 in., 1050/-; 5970-6000 in., 1055/-; 6000-6030 in., 1060/-; 6030-6060 in., 1065/-; 6060-6090 in., 1070/-; 6090-6120 in., 1075/-; 6120-6150 in., 1080/-; 6150-6180 in., 1085/-; 6180-6210 in., 1090/-; 6210-6240 in., 1095/-; 6240-6270 in., 1100/-; 6270-6300 in., 1105/-; 6300-6330 in., 1110/-; 6330-6360 in., 1115/-; 6360-6390 in., 1120/-; 6390-6420 in., 1125/-; 6420-6450 in., 1130/-; 6450-6480 in., 1135/-; 6480-6510 in., 1140/-; 6510-6540 in., 1145/-; 6540-6570 in., 1150/-; 6570-6600 in., 1155/-; 6600-6630 in., 1160/-; 6630-6660 in., 1165/-; 6660-6690 in., 1170/-; 6690-6720 in., 1175/-; 6720-6750 in., 1180/-; 6750-6780 in., 1185/-; 6780-6810 in., 1190/-; 6810-6840 in., 1195/-; 6840-6870 in., 1200/-; 6870-6900 in., 1205/-; 6900-6930 in., 1210/-; 6930-6960 in., 1215/-; 6960-6990 in., 1220/-; 6990-7020 in., 1225/-; 7020-7050 in., 1230/-; 7050-7080 in., 1235/-; 7080-7110 in., 1240/-; 7110-7140 in., 1245/-; 7140-7170 in., 1250/-; 7170-7200 in., 1255/-; 7200-7230 in., 1260/-; 7230-7260 in., 1265/-; 7260-7290 in., 1270/-; 7290-7320 in., 1275/-; 7320-7350 in., 1280/-; 7350-7380 in., 1285/-; 7380-7410 in., 1290/-; 7410-7440 in., 1295/-; 7440-7470 in., 1300/-; 7470-7500 in., 1305/-; 7500-7530 in., 1310/-; 7530-7560 in., 1315/-; 7560-7590 in., 1320/-; 7590-7620 in., 1325/-; 7620-7650 in., 1330/-; 7650-7680 in., 1335/-; 7680-7710 in., 1340/-; 7710-7740 in., 1345/-; 7740-7770 in., 1350/-; 7770-7800 in., 1355/-; 7800-7830 in., 1360/-; 7830-7860 in., 1365/-; 7860-7890 in., 1370/-; 7890-7920 in., 1375/-; 7920-7950 in., 1380/-; 7950-7980 in., 1385/-; 7980-8010 in., 1390/-; 8010-8040 in., 1395/-; 8040-8070 in., 1400/-; 8070-8100 in., 1405/-; 8100-8130 in., 1410/-; 8130-8160 in., 1415/-; 8160-8190 in., 1420/-; 8190-8220 in., 1425/-; 8220-8250 in., 1430/-; 8250-8280 in., 1435/-; 8280-8310 in., 1440/-; 8310-8340 in., 1445/-; 8340-8370 in., 1450/-; 8370-8400 in., 1455/-; 8400-8430 in., 1460/-; 8430-8460 in., 1465/-; 8460-8490 in., 1470/-; 8490-8520 in., 1475/-; 8520-8550 in., 1480/-; 8550-8580 in., 1485/-; 8580-8610 in., 1490/-; 8610-8640 in., 1495/-; 8640-8670 in., 1500/-; 8670-8700 in., 1505/-; 8700-8730 in., 1510/-; 8730-8760 in., 1515/-; 8760-8790 in., 1520/-; 8790-8820 in., 1525/-; 8820-8850 in., 1530/-; 8850-8880 in., 1535/-; 8880-8910 in., 1540/-; 8910-8940 in., 1545/-; 8940-8970 in., 1550/-; 8970-9000 in., 1555/-; 9000-9030 in., 1560/-; 9030-9060 in., 1565/-; 9060-9090 in., 1570/-; 9090-9120 in., 1575/-; 9120-9150 in., 1580/-; 9150-9180 in., 1585/-; 9180-9210 in., 1590/-; 9210-9240 in., 1595/-; 9240-9270 in., 1600/-; 9270-9300 in., 1605/-; 9300-9330 in., 1610/-; 9330-9360 in., 1615/-; 9360-9390 in., 1620/-; 9390-9420 in., 1625/-; 9420-9450 in., 1630/-; 9450-9480 in., 1635/-; 9480-9510 in., 1640/-; 9510-9540 in., 1645/-; 9540-9570 in., 1650/-; 9570-9600 in., 1655/-; 9600-9630 in., 1660/-; 9630-9660 in., 1665/-; 9660-9690 in., 1670/-; 9690-9720 in., 1675/-; 9720-9750 in., 1680/-; 9750-9780 in., 1685/-; 9780-9810 in., 1690/-; 9810-9840 in., 1695/-; 9840-9870 in., 1700/-; 9870-9900 in., 1705/-; 9900-9930 in., 1710/-; 9930-9960 in., 1715/-; 9960-9990 in., 1720/-; 10000-10030 in., 1725/-; 10030-10060 in., 1730/-; 10060-10090 in., 1735/-; 10090-10120 in., 1740/-; 10120-10150 in., 1745/-; 10150-10180 in., 1750/-; 10180-10210 in., 1755/-; 10210-10240 in., 1760/-; 10240-10270 in., 1765/-; 10270-10300 in., 1770/-; 10300-10330 in., 1775/-; 10330-10360 in., 1780/-; 10360-10390 in., 1785/-; 10390-10420 in., 1790/-; 10420-10450 in., 1795/-; 10450-10480 in., 1800/-; 10480-10510 in., 1805/-; 10510-10540 in., 1810/-; 10540-10570 in., 1815/-; 10570-10600 in., 1820/-; 10600-10630 in., 1825/-; 10630-10660 in., 1830/-; 10660-10690 in., 1835/-; 10690-10720 in., 1840/-; 10720-10750 in., 1845/-; 10750-10780 in., 1850/-; 10780-10810 in., 1855/-; 10810-10840 in., 1860/-; 10840-10870 in., 1865/-; 10870-10900 in., 1870/-; 10900-10930 in., 1875/-; 10930-10960 in., 1880/-; 10960-10990 in., 1885/-; 11000-11030 in., 1890/-; 11030-11060 in., 1895/-; 11060-11090 in., 1900/-; 11090-11120 in., 1905/-; 11120-11150 in., 1910/-; 11150-11180 in., 1915/-; 11180-11210 in., 1920/-; 11210-11240 in., 1925/-; 11240-11270 in., 1930/-; 11270-11300 in., 1935/-; 11300-11330 in., 1940/-; 11330-11360 in., 1945/-; 11360-11390 in., 1950/-; 11390-11420 in., 1955/-; 11420-11450 in., 1960/-; 11450-11480 in., 1965/-; 11480-11510 in., 1970/-; 11510-11540 in., 1975/-; 11540-11570 in., 1980/-; 11570-11600 in., 1985/-; 11600-11630 in., 1990/-; 11630-11660 in., 1995/-; 11660-11690 in., 2000/-; 11690-11720 in., 2005/-; 11720-11750 in., 2010/-; 11750-11780 in., 2015/-; 11780-11810 in., 2020/-; 11810-11840 in., 2025/-; 11840-11870 in., 2030/-; 11870-11900 in., 2035/-; 11900-11930 in., 2040/-; 11930-11960 in., 2045/-; 11960-11990 in., 2050/-; 12000-12030 in., 2055/-; 12030-12060 in., 2060/-; 12060-12090 in., 2065/-; 12090-12120 in., 2070/-; 12120-12150 in., 2075/-; 12150-12180 in., 2080/-; 12180-12210 in., 2085/-; 12210-12240 in., 2090/-; 12240-12270 in., 2095/-; 12270-12300 in., 2100/-; 12300-12330 in., 2105/-; 12330-12360 in., 2110/-; 12360-12390 in., 2115/-; 12390-12420 in., 2120/-; 12420-12450 in., 2125/-; 12450-12480 in., 2130/-; 12480-12510 in., 2135/-; 12510-12540 in., 2140/-; 12540-12570 in., 2145/-; 12570-12600 in., 2150/-; 12600-12630 in., 2155/-; 12630-12660 in., 2160/-; 12660-12690 in., 2165/-; 12690-12720 in., 2170/-; 12720-12750 in., 2175/-; 12750-12780 in., 2180/-; 12780-12810 in., 2185/-; 12810-12840 in., 2190/-; 12840-12870 in., 2195/-; 12870-12900 in., 2200/-; 12900-12930 in., 2205/-; 12930-12960 in., 2210/-; 12960-12990 in., 2215/-; 13000-13030 in., 2220/-; 13030-13060 in., 2225/-; 13060-13090 in., 2230/-; 13090-13120 in., 2235/-; 13120-13150 in., 2240/-; 13150-13180 in., 2245/-; 13180-13210 in., 2250/-; 13210-13240 in., 2255/-; 13240-13270 in., 2260/-; 13270-13300 in., 2265/-; 13300-13330 in., 2270/-; 13330-13360 in., 2275/-; 13360-13390 in., 2280/-; 13390-13420 in., 2285/-; 13420-



BRITISH CATHEDRALS

IONA

### *"The Lamp that Lighted Pagan Europe"*



The architecture of St. Mary's Cathedral, in the small landscapes of Iona, is almost stark. Mere curiosity will be content with the ancient graves and ruins. But to the faithful the simple walls enclose sacred ground, where "since the remotest days, sacrosanct men have bowed in worship. In this little isle a lamp was lit whose flame lighted pagan Europe . . . when the shadow of the sword lay upon all lands". Of the buildings erected by St. Columba and his faithful followers in 563, only a stone or two remain: the existing Abbey was founded in 1203, completely rebuilt about 1500 and restored from 1902 onwards. Happily, all this material work was carried out in a manner that preserved the spiritual heritage of the original—the church from which St. Columba sent out to a fierce world the gentle message of his bright faith.

THIS PICTURE WAS SPECIALLY PAINTED BY J. MCINTOSH PATRICK, A.R.S.A., R.O.I. FOR THE DUNLOP RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

